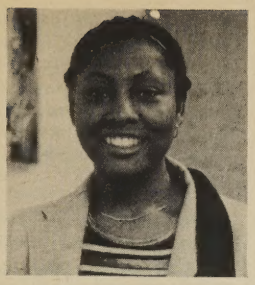

Sylvia Dyson, Director of the Cross-Cultural Relations Center at GC.

Guest editor of this month's **Bulletin** is Sylvia Dyson, director of the Cross-Cultural Relations Center. Ms. Dyson holds a degree in communications from Stanford University and has had managerial and personnel experience in California. She views the Center as "a place where people of different cultures can come and identify and express their own cultural beliefs." She sees her job as that of a "lobbyist for minority students" at Goshen College. Her lobbying targets are the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

Ms. Dyson also counsels minority students and plans multi-cultural programs for the College. She believes that cultural growth should be a part of everyone's life, and growth toward a healthy cultural pluralism should be the responsibility of everyone, especially Christians. The Cross-Cultural Center has a special role to play at Goshen because of the Christian commitment of the College. Learning to deal with racism and prejudice and finding remedies for social injustice require a long and sometimes difficult process; but it's a process all of us must go through.

MINORITIES AND GOSHEN COLLEGE

Before we begin a dialogue, it's important for you to understand my terminology. The first term I'd like to acquaint you with is **culture.** Culture, like Christianity, cannot be described only in do's and don'ts. It is a perspective, it is a way of life.

But culture is only one level of a person. There are many other levels. At one level, I am like no other being and there is no one else like me: I am unique. At another level, I am a human being like other human beings. Culture is a level in which I am like a group of people; yet to speak only of our likenesses, our similarities, may take away the freedome I have to be uniquely me. **That** would create a **stereotype** — it would "simplify" me and my place in the world by using labels to define a group of people and then to define me by my membership in that group.

Cultural differences are small compared to the other differences and similarities that exist on the other two levels. I am more human, I am more unique than I am culturally aware. **The development and reaction of American society has caused my cultural difference to be a political and vital part of my life.**

Let us also define the term **racism.** If we define a racist institution as an institution which benefits from the oppression of a group of people, we need not have Klu Klux Klan members to have racism. In fact, we can see Christians who are racists because these persons may benefit from an oppressive society. Racism has produced a socially stratified society. Majority members have used stratification both to affirm and to deny minority persons' access to socio-economic resources. Minorities have either accepted or rejected the opportunities offered by stratification; some have chosen not to pursue a higher socioeconomic status because that choice would involve denying their culture and themselves.

Racism and stratification can and do hurt. Being Christian, Goshen College has affirmed its commitment to the healing of those who are hurt, to providing opportunities for minorities and other disadvantaged peoples. These opportunities include both support systems for minority aspirations and the acceptance of **cultural pluralism.** Because Goshen College is Christian, it must subscribe to **cultural pluralism,** which gives equal validity to numerous different ways of living, to different value systems and belief systems inherent in our society. Does this mean that we have lost sight of our Christianity? No, we must seek a relationship between Christianity and culture, allowing the variety of cultures to maintain their identities.

How is it possible for two or three or more cultural groups to live side by side in harmony? Perhaps we must rethink what "harmony" means. Andrew Young has stated that "Harmony is when two enemies have decided not to kill each other." Does that mean we have been enemies? Yes. One race oppresses the other, even now. But Christ has told us to love our enemies — so we will decide freely and fully not to kill each other — to negotiate, to tolerate each other purposefully, to begin to recognize, to understand, and make room for other righteous cultural systems.

How can Goshen College foster cultural harmony? For one thing, the Cross-Cultural Relations Center exists; therefore, we do have a cultural presence. Cultural presence and cultural harmony, however, do not mean cultural pluralism — recognizing the equal validity of different ways of living and different value systems. Goshen College's achievement of cultural pluralism will depend on its willingness to change, to grow.

I am thinking of more than cultural activities, more than speakers and other persons here on campus. I am talking about the affirmation of another culture and the way members of that other culture live. I am talking about the spiritual contribution of another culture and the way that spirit is fed. I am talking about professors making room in their courses for other cultural perspectives, taking time to broaden their frame of reference and include cultural imagery in their lectures.

I am talking about not offending our brothers, for minorities have been offended too long.

I am talking about the College continuing to build up its support system for minorities, including within its program the developmental and other services tailored to their needs — so that they might understand and take advantage of the opportunities they have here, and then take advantage of those opportunities again after graduation, and lead because they are prepared.

But more than anything else I am talking about the total Church, the whole College, moving toward honesty, bringing to the light those issues that are our problems, bringing to the light our political differences. We **are** different — yet we are alike, and in Christian love the truth will set all of us free. Too long has the truth been hidden, and even now I hear people saying, "Yes, things must change" all too calmly. I think it is time — it will always be time — for us to shout out now, in love, "Hey, there are problems, let's talk about them, let's work them out, let us begin to negotiate our harmony and live together as Christians in peace."

Sylvia M Dyson

CROSS-CULTURAL CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY

It is generally assumed that Goshen College is deeply influenced by its Mennonite heritage. That is true.

But it should not be assumed that Goshen is a monolithic mass of Mennonite theology, Anabaptist history, ethnic ties, four-part singing, Pennsylvania Dutch culture, and rural psychology. The diversity of the student body prompted a knowledgable visitor to remark that Goshen students are 'more diverse than the students at Amherst."

Diversity at Goshen arises from the fact that the student body is remarkably global for a college of its size. Thirty-six percent of the students come from Indiana. Some 40 states and Canadian provinces are represented and nearly 50 students are international. The number of minority students, Black and Latino, increased dramatically this year. And even "ethnic" Mennonite students represent a broad spectrum of attitudes and values.

What should be our attitude toward cross-cultural diversity? Cross-cultural diversity should be looked at as a challenge and as an opportunity. It is a challenge in the sense that it will no longer permit the College to rely exclusively or primarily upon natural ties and historical continuity for its identity. Increasingly the College must be rooted in what it deems to be essentially Christian, educationally sound, and genuinely human. This does not mean that the College renounces its heritage, but rather that it interprets its heritage as a relative, and for that reason partial, expression of the truth. We must learn that no cultural expressions are absolute. all are limited. Even our theological language and denominational experience are limited. This means that questions about what it means to be a Christian liberal arts institution must continue to be asked. We can never say that we have arrived at the "truth" in a final or absolute sense.

To become aware of the fact of cultural relativity may be disturbing. If so, it is nothing new. New Testament studies indicate that the early church was faced with this issue. How to be faithful to the Lord and yet responsive to ever-new situations became the challenge of first-century Christianity and has remained a challenge ever since.

But adaptation to new situations is not simply a problem. It is an opportunity, for Christianity cannot live in a disembodied state and cultural pluralism demonstrates the richess of Christianity and the "infinity" of Christian forms. Only by appropriating, judging, testing and adapting to Greek culture was the early church able to thrive.

Here at Goshen we are seeing cultural diversity as a reality that is not only forced upon us by the fact that the Mennonite community is cross-cultural but also that Christian liberal arts education is ideally cross-cultural. We are all better educated, stronger Christians when we are required to come to terms with our differences. To be sure, cultural differences present problems for all concerned — especially for those who are in a minority position. But there is no turning back. We must learn to live and work together — ethic Mennonites, non-Mennonites, Black, Latino Mennonites, city brothers and sisters, country folks, Americans, Asiatics, Africans, Europeans. Come what will, Goshen College is committed to be cross-cultural. That is the only way that it can serve the church and the world today.

The alternative to cultural adaptation is sterility and eventual death. While upholding the necessity of critical judgement, let us not disparage "cultural Christianity." That's the only kind of Christianity there is.

J. Lawrence Burkholder

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President

SOME LATIN CONCERNS

by Maria Tijerina

In our Chicano Movement we are seeking to play three important educational roles. The three basic roles will be: educating the people (Chicanos) regarding their political and economic status; educating Chicanos in their heritage, history, and customs, thereby increasing their self-awareness, pride, and effectiveness as individuals; and promoting education within their communities, where little enthusiasm for education existed before.

This lack of enthusiasm may stem from a phenomenon which Lupe de Leon calls "PUSHOUT" — the deliberate denial of opportunity for Chicano students to achieve their academic potential. "Push-outs" include the non-English-speaking student who flounders in class and repeatedly fails tests written in English or the student who has been placed on a lower "learning track" in the first grade and is kept in second-rate classes until graduation — if, indeed, he or she **does** graduate. The "Pushout" factor slows the progress of the Chicano up the ladder to higher education and better jobs.

How are the Chicanos to come to terms with the white majority? One way involves cultural pluralism (a term used by Dr. Leo Grebler of UCLA to describe ways in which minority groups conform to some American norms while retaining traces of their distinctive cultural identity). We need to be able to retain our language, music, customs, without feeling ashamed; and we need to be able to accumulate new values, our values, in our culture. We cannot expect to be Anglo or Black because we are Chicanos of Mexican descent. We cannot be comfortable with what the Anglos want for us but only with what **we** want or need.

I believe we have a unique culture and our characters are positive and beautiful, no longer inferior and vulgar as some Whites think us to be. VIVA LA RAZA! This poem expresses how I feel:

I am Joaquin
Lost in a world of confusion,
Caught up in the whirl of an
Anglo society,
Confused by the rules,
Scorned by attitudes,
Suppressed by manipulations
And destroyed by modern society.
My Fathers
have lost the economic battle,
and won
the fight for cultural survival.

—Rodolfo Gonzales

MINORITY STUDENT ENROLLMENT UP

by Deb Hostetler

This fall the number of minority students enrolled at Goshen College stands at 55, a 34 percent increase over last year. Prior to this year, enrollment, which peaked at 75 in 1971-72, has been declining. This year one Native American, four Orientals, 17 Spanish-American and 33 Black American students are enrolled full-time.

Enrollment of Black Americans shows the most dramatic trend — from 65 in 1971-72, to 56, to 42, to 32, to 21, to 20, to 18 last year. Seventeen of the new students this year are freshmen.

During the years of steadily declining enrollments, the administration became increasingly concerned, and in the summer of 1975, President J. Lawrence Burkholder called a committee to study minority concerns. Not quite a year later, the task force had completed its job and turned in a set of recommendations.

Many of these suggestions centered around the creation of a Cross-Cultural Relations Center (CCRC), which began its work lat year under the direction of Leamon Sowell, Jr. Sowell was employed half-time; this year his replacement, Sylvia Dyson, is full-time.

The CCRC, as outlined in the study, serves minority students in the areas of academic development, counseling, majority sensitization, cultural enrichment, recruitment, and career planning. Dyson says, "Cultural growth for all people should be a part of everyday life. Growing toward an attitude of cultural pluralism is especially part of the Christian institution's responsibility. I want to be a part of that teaching process for students from all cultural backgrounds."

Last year, in consultation with Sowell, June Yoder, director of student admissions, decided to refocus GC's recruitment policy. She says, "Before, recruitment was mostly from the general population, while last year we focused more on the Mennonite minority students. We felt this area of commonality would make it easier for them to adjust to other cultural differences at the college."

The admissions office has always depended heavily on word-of-mouth recommendations and other types of support from minority students themselves. The Black Student Union (BSU) raises money at the GC carnival and their annual volleyball marathon, and usually uses their earnings for minority student scholarships. In the last two years, however, the group has taken special measures to try to bring more minority students to campus. In 1976-77, they gave $1200 for various recruitment efforts, including printing brochures and mailing them to prospective students in minority churches. Last year the group hosted a minority students' weekend for high schoolers.

Minority students give a number of reasons for their choice and support of Goshen College. BSU president Herman Washington says, "Students who want to be bombarded with the academic stuff, at a level that will prepare them for graduate school, will find that at GC." Washington, a senior sociology major, is trying to decide between graduate school and seminary.

Minority enrollment is up at the College this year; Black and Latin students are more visible on campus. Here, Yolanda Rojas and Annette Britton check the mailboxes and the switchboard.

Kenny Edwards, a junior accounting major who has been on the starting line-up of the basketball team, says, "I wanted to play basketball, but I came here mainly for the schooling. A small college is best for me, and I like the individual attention the profs have given me."

Kim Groce, a junior communication major, gives more personal reasons. "I had an older sister who graduated from GC, and I used to come visit her, so I kind of knew the place."

Family was also influential for David Valdez, a sophomore psychology major from Lawndale, IL. He says, "My parents put pressure on me to go to a Mennonite college, and I came here, at first, mainly to get them off my back. There were other people from Lawndale here, and they helped me to feel at home. This year I came for much more positive reasons than last year."

One of the new students, Carla Hughes, a freshman from Cleveland, says, "I didn't come here automatically because my father Gerald is on the Board of Education. I visited GC quite a few times and I thought I'd like it."

There are also facets of life at GC that tend to make minority students feel uncomfortable and unaccepted.

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MINORITY STUDENT RECRUITMENT PLANS
1978-79

The plan for recruiting minority students to Goshen College hinges on the following six points:

1. We will recruit from the **minority Mennonite churches in our region.** We consider the church our major source of contact and we are committed to the small populations as well as the large.
2. We will recruit **High Aim Students from the Mennonite High Schools.** Students in this group who are not Mennonites will know something about Mennonites and have some acquaintance with semi-rural life.
3. We will recruit **Minority Students in the local high schools.** We will focus on the Elkhart schools. Goldie Ivory will assist us. Even if Elkhart minority students are not Mennonites, they will be able to adjust to Goshen College; and they will be close enough to home so that the adjustment might be smoother.
4. **Current students will be encouraged to recruit friends from their home communities.** These people may not be Mennonite or acquainted with small-town life, but current student contact will help to make the adjustment to Goshen potentially possible.
5. **Personal referrals** will be recruited as actively as possible.
6. **We will solicit the aid and advice of the Director of the Cross Culture Relations Center** and the black and latin community at GC. We need the help of our own minority students in order to attract more.

MINORITY STUDENT ENROLLMENT UP

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Dyson, in her role as CCRC director, speaks for many students, "We are trying not to be so special, to be more **a part of** life at Goshen college. Every time we do something, it seems to get labelled 'special programming,' rather than being just natural and normal."

Valdez says, "Sometimes I feel like I'm on display here. I don't consider myself a minority, most of the time I don't even think about it."

Washington reflects, "Programs here are not really cross-cultural. There is a duality instead of a unity, and that makes minority students feel like they're outsiders."

Biases in academic programming can also hinder minority students. Classwork measures purely intellectual skills to the neglect of many other strengths. Vernon Schertz, director of the Learning Resources Center, says, "Most of the students I meet have skills which are valuable in the working world, but aren't measured in our academic terms. Many have well-developed people skills, and as for survival in the world — these kids know how to do it! I'd call a committee meeting when a crisis arises, and by then the train has already run over me. They leave the rest of us in the dust, as far as those skills are concerned."

Schertz remembers one instance of positive change. "A couple of years back, it came to my attention that most of the minority students were getting D's in P.E. When I investigated, I found out that the grades were entirely based on reading and test taking, and failed to take into account the students' athletic competency. I pointed this out to the prof and he then adopted a more fair grading system."

In spite of academic and social drawbacks, GC is trying to become a good place for people of all backgrounds to grow together. Dyson says, "Change is slow, but there is sincerity here. Goshen College isn't just trying to satisfy the legal requirements, the way a lot of places do. The College does affirm equal opportunity, and there is some feeling that you are your brother's keeper."

MINORITY STUDENT RELATIONSHIPS AT G.C.

by Kenny Edwards

Often the question arises, "Why do certain black students sit here, and other minority students over there?" This article relates the view of a few students, representing, I feel, the thoughts of many.

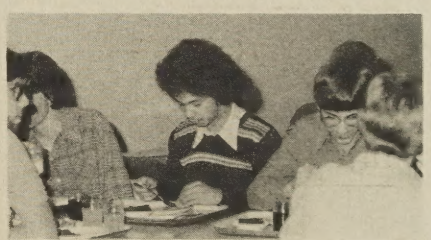
At Goshen College today we don't find many minority students, so quite naturally it follows that those that are here stick together somewhat. This is evident in the Cafeteria where you see most black students at one table, African students at another and so on. Some students, it is thought, take

Charles Kisare, an international student from Tanzania. People tend to forget that "most black American students don't know the culture of the black African students."

offense at this and wonder why this is so, some wonder if the minority students are anti-social. I do not feel this is the case at all.

In a given environment where you are greatly outnumbered and you find someone or some group of people who are similar to you, you tend to come together. This seems to be the case here at Goshen. Minority students stick together a lot out of identification. Most minority students would rather talk out problems or things that relate specifically to them or their culture, amongst individuals who have experienced the same feelings or who come from the same culture. Do not misunderstand what I'm saying — to mean minority students do not wish to associate with anyone outside of their race. This is not true at all. A great deal of mixed interaction is present at Goshen College. In fact, minorities feel in order to survive at G.C. socialization amongst all is required.

One reason that relationships work between minority students and their peers at G.C. is the fact that we are surrounded by a Christian setting. The majority of students at G.C. come from Christian



Not all minority students sit only with minority groups. Here, Michael Jenkins joins a different table in the cafeteria.

homes and strong religious backgrounds. This fact alone is sufficient to warrant students wanting to know more about each other, especially those with different backgrounds from themselves. Another reason I feel that relationships are so good is that in a campus of this size and the number of white students to minorities is overwhelming and interaction is, in a sense, inevitable.

From the group of students I have interviewed, minority relations between black students and their African brothers appear to be the weakest. Most of the trouble seems to stem from the fact that most black students don't know the culture of the black African students. Whether it's through their not wanting to know or that they've never been taught, the fact remains there is a gap which should have been filled a long time ago.

As a whole relationships at G.C. seem to be good, very good. In fact, most minority students are willing to be very social, yet still it is evident when opportunity arises for them to be with other members of their race, you'll find in most cases this is happening.

MINORITY STUDENTS SPEAK UP, SPEAK OUT ON ISSUES AND PEOPLE

Late last fall, Cross-Cultural Center director Sylvia Dyson held a Minority Forum to find out the issues which concerned minority students on campus. Some Forum comments are reproduced below.

Faculty orient their classes to Anglo-Americans. "Bring a dictionary," may be the only assistance a professor suggests for you. Some faculty members are not sensitive to language barriers. They don't know that **langua** *is what you study in school and* **habla** *is what people speak — and that's why a dictionary isn't much help. You can't put somebody's culture in a dictionary. In everything you say your background is present.*

There aren't that many Latins here. I've grown up in a white community, but I don't feel a part of Goshen. There is a Latin deficiency here. When I think of Goshen College I think of German-Swiss background, and I ask myself, "What am I doing here?"

"It's kind of hard to identify with GC because I don't look like everybody else. I can do okay socially, but I feel people don't trust me because of my Latin background. I sit on one side of the cafeteria and they sit on the other side. They won't talk to me. They're afraid. I am not a majority person. It changes as people get to know me — then it becomes a little bit more tolerable."

Several persons here have lived in Latin countries, and SST does help . . .

The emphasis is on Mennonitism here. The Mennonite Church is multiracial, even though they don't necessarily acknowledge it. They need to acknowledge the culture and customs of minorities. I'd like to see us continuously have a variety of blacks and latins on campus — just more minority speakers on campus, because we don't see minority people very often.

You know, for us to have a minority speaker doesn't necessarily mean a speaker on minority issues.

I think I could deal with people socially and personally if there was really a Christian atmosphere. I thought I was coming to a Christian school for a Christian education, but there's not really a Christian atmosphere here. A lot of people really aren't interested in talking about God and talking about Christ with me, and then I ask myself, "Why did I leave home if I didn't come to Goshen to learn about Christianity, to be with other Christians?"

CROSS CULTURAL YOUTH CONVENTION ELICITS WARM RESPONSE

Whoever frowned when Thanksgiving Weekend was picked for the third triennial Cross-Cultural Youth Convention ought to have been around to see the actual spirit of thanksgiving which brightened the event held near Denton, Tex., November 22-26.

In keeping with a light rain which kept Baptist Camp Copass damp, and a power blackout which lasted for almost four hours one day, about 180 youth and resource leaders from black, Hispanic, and native American churches in the Eastern and

Elile Nuñez and David Acousta provide musical accompaniment at the CCYC.

Central U.S. clapped, sang, and theologized up a storm.

The electricity was most evident at the final mass session: moderator Tony Brown called for the repeat performance of a rhythmic gospel song, "Searching," which was led by a choir and accompanied by enthusiastic swaying and clapping from the audience. Dramatists under the direction of Sylvia Dyson,

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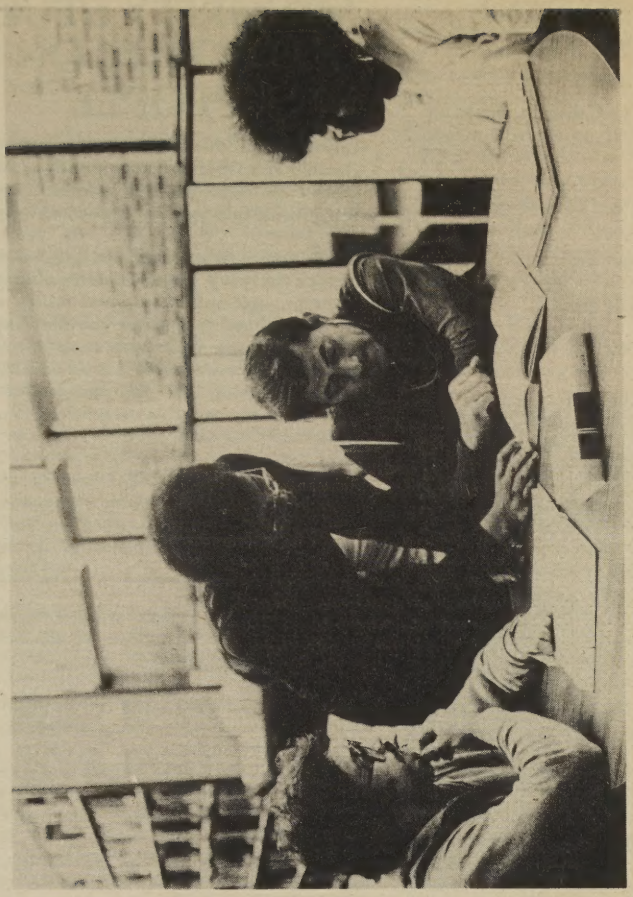

Eliel Núñez, Clarence Gilbreath, Jacob Tijerina, Yvonne Young support each other before exams begin.

Goshen College, got rave responses for the skits they produced and had written themselves.

Participants also showed their appreciation for the CCYC by insisting that they would hold more, even if no institution chooses to sponsor it. Those determined statements followed word from coordinator Federico Rosado that MBCM might no longer sponsor the increasingly expensive venture under the present arrangement.

Raymond Jackson, pastor of Bristol Mennonite Church near Philadelphia, pointed to his all-black clothing and said the CCYC "must die in its present form." But he challenged youth to raise the funds for the next one by themselves, a challenge which respondent Eliel Nuñez of Archbold, Ohio, said he accepted. "I'm not going to say good-bye because I will see you again," added Sonny Gomez of New York City to vigorous applause.

Challenges to the assembled youth were not confined to one evening or one issue. The message of the major speakers during the four-day affair was that we dare not be satisfied with "where we are at" but must take action to get "where we are going." They directed those remarks to the convention theme "Where Are We At? Where Are We Going?"

Minorities have "too long bowed to the jive that's coming down the pipe," declared Ray Roberson, member of the First Mennonite Church of Phoenix, Ariz. Minorities have accepted the surrounding value system, he said, and have been "lulled to sleep."

Roberson appealed for youth to take responsibility upon themselves and not wait for someone else to change things. His appeal was reinforced by Herman D. Washington, senior at Goshen College, who lamented that "most of us are still trying to get back into Pharaoh's household. We need to go right where we are and do something with it."

God's act of liberating Israel from Pharaoh is indeed applicable to our situation today, said Julia Campos, graduate of the former Mennonite seminary in Uruguay and Princeton Theological Seminary. Campos confronted exuberant music-makers of the event with the charge that their songs were escapist, devoted heavily to the future or to the afterlife. This is a gospel that produces personal piety, she said, but not one that announces the transformation of the kingdom of God to society. From then on Morris Hatton, Mennonite Brethren minister from North Carolina and music leader, was careful to note that the songs sung should not be interpreted as denials of needs around us.

In summing up the convention, Rolando Santiago, senior at Eastern Mennonite College, likened the time spent together to the wilderness experience of Israel and convention speakers to "Moses, who has guided us out of Egypt. We must go with a spirit of conquering this new land," he said. "Our destination is a land free from enslavement—from economic, from political, and from spiritual enslavement." —Bruce Leichty

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June 3-9, 1979

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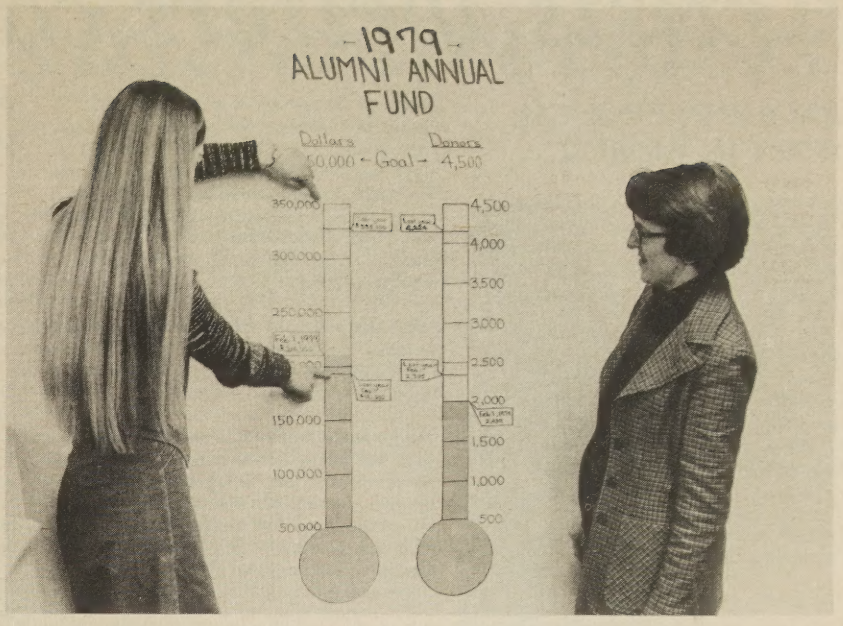
From The Northeast Corner

Where do our thoughts turn in springtime? With gratitude, here in Northern Indiana, we turn our thoughts away from wind-chill factors, cancelled meetings and snow shoveling. Perhaps it seems too long this year because there was no really BIG blizzard to snow us in for three days.

This **Bulletin** is our "GC Ides of Spring" issue, focusing on particular creative projects here on campus. We hope that you enjoy the articles about Pinchpenny Press, Prof. Ervin Beck's Belizean tales, Karolynn Prough's art. To focus on these, of course, is to bypass many other creative activities of the GC community — Carnival VII, concerts, cell research, computer games ... and **Record** articles about how to avoid chapel and convo even while going to same.

News from you alumni indicates that your creative energies, which earlier kept things bubbling at GC, are now channelled in even more varied activities and settings. During February many of you received newsletters from the department of your major at GC. Putting together these 16 departmental and division newsletters, we were impressed again with the importance to GC of each of you alumni — who you are, what you are doing, your feedback to and support of Goshen College. In every department, the news of alumni work and accomplishments is an important source of encouragement. Thanks, and keep it up!

—Alice Roth,
Director of Alumni Relations



TAKING THE ALUMNI FUND TEMPERATURE

While outdoor temperatures set record lows this winter, the 1979 Alumni Annual Fund thermometer has moved encouragingly upward! Gloria Shenk Good [left] indicates to Alumni Director Alice Roth that the February 1 Fund total of $214,000, while ahead of last year's total on the same date, still leaves a gap to the Fund goal of $350,000. Note that while the dollar total is above last year's at this date, the donor total for the year to date is down — 2,305 alumni had contributed last year by February 1, while only 2,039 this year. Gloria's work in the Alumni Office is receiving your gift and processing it with tender loving care — ensuring that your gift is credited to the proper account and that you receive an accurate receipt.

The annual Alumni Fund Phonothon is scheduled for March 26, 27 and 29 and April 2, 3 and 5. Your gift, whatever its size, will help both the dollar thermometer and the important donor count to move right up to the goals. The Fund year ends June 30. Chairman for this year's Alumni Fund is Joe E. Yoder, West Jefferson, Ohio.

GIFTS TO THE ANNUAL FUND ...

often come with encouraging notes that brighten the day. Following are recent samples: "GC has a special place in my heart ..."

"The Life Planning Program sounds interesting, like it is based on careful thought, solid assumptions and rational planning. My experience in consulting with small private church-related colleges around the country gives me perspective, and helps me appreciate the quality resource that GC is."

"We rejoice in the news from the college showing dynamic life on campus."

"Hi, and thanks for the chance to participate again."

"While the rest of the country worries about inflation, and the economic situation in general, we know that the Bank of Heaven is not limited or influenced by such factors. It is a pleasure to be able to give where a little goes a long way."

"My prayers are with the faculty and Board of Overseers as you seek God's direction in establishing priorities for GC programs."

Also appreciated are the questions or suggestions that come with gifts:

"What are alumni funds used for?"

"We were introduced to a new scheme ... at the last church business meeting, which involved seting up a support fund for students that might be going to GC right now. It was my opinion that the reason the church gives to the College in the first place was so that tuition would be such that our people would afford it ... I find it difficult to get on the bandwagon for this new idea."

Occasionally, food for thought comes like this: "Please consider my donation as the amount of postage saved by not sending me any more requests for money. I do not owe GC realistically, morally or otherwise."

ON THE CALENDAR

Apr. 1	3:00 p.m., Goshen Community Chorus, Union Auditorium
	7:30 p.m., Senior Communication Project: H. Brent Weaver and Jay Brubaker, Waiting for Godot by Samuel Beckett, Umble Center
Apr. 2	9:30-4:00 p.m., Indiana Collegiate Peace Association Meeting
	7:00 p.m., Readings by new Pinchpenny Press Authors, Newcomer Center
Apr. 4	9 a.m.-5 p.m., Multi-Ethnic Conference, Assembly Hall
Apr. 5	8:00 p.m., Senior Recital: Dennis Brown, cello, Assembly Hall
Apr. 6	8:00 p.m., Combined Choral-Chamber Choir Concert, Church-Chapel
Apr. 7	7:00 p.m., Senior Recital: Debra Detwiler, piano and voice, Assembly Hall
	9:00 p.m. Film Series - "The Clown" - Umble Center
Apr. 8	7:30 p.m., Senior Communication Recital: Amy Monteith, Umble Center
Apr. 13	7:30 p.m., Senior Recital: Brian Lund, [illegible] and voice, Umble Center
Apr. 14	7:30-9:30 p.m., Film Series - "The Graduate" - Umble Center
Apr. 17-22	Senior Group Show in Art Gallery
Apr. 20	8:00 p.m., Senior Communication Recital: David B. Miller, Umble Center
Apr. 21	8:00 p.m., Senior Communication Recital: Julie King Keim, Umble Center
Apr. 22	3:00 p.m., Commencement, Union Auditorium
May 6-27	Graig Stekette Sculpture and Prints, Art Gallery
May 11	8:00 p.m., Marvin Blickenstaff Piano Recital, Umble Center
May 12	7:30 p.m., Senior Voice Recital: Amy Monteith, Assembly Hall
May 19	7:00 p.m., Senior Piano Recital: Myrna Miller, Assembly Hall
May 21	Senior Music Recital: H. Brent Weaver

Artists, writers, collectors:

KAROLYNN PROUGH: ARTIST IN ARMOR

On a soft spring morning or a crystal autumn afternoon, many people feel the urge to mold, shape, and create, but the creative source of an artist (who by definition cannot wait for balmy spring days) seems somehow more mysterious.

Karolynn Prough, GC senior art major who produces ceramic horses in three distinct styles and peacock-blue prints of knights riding through dim forests in abundance, agrees and disagrees with the myth of "inspiration." She says, "When I get an idea for something I'd like to make, I never sit down and trace where it came from. I'm not sure I want to, and I'm not sure I could. I can look back, though, and connect artistic ideas with a course I'd been taking or a book I'd been reading."

Certain motifs have been with her for as long as she can remember. "I could draw a better horse than anyone else in first grade," she remembers. The theme of the horse has stayed with her, but it has become more complex and differentiated in the past few years. A course in Arthurian legend opened the door to a seemingly magic garden, which she calls her "medieval mood." Ceramic knights in armor, ornately decorated horses, shields with faces on them, and whimsical prints of two unicorn and a jackass are several of the happy results.

Karolyn Prough contemplates one of her latest creations, a destrier [knight's horse] commissioned by Editor Judith Davis.

Several individual books have also evoked new artistic themes. While reading the **Iliad** she discovered an affinity for certain classical subjects, and **Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee** influenced her to create Indian braves and ponies.

Behind all this seems to lie a strong sense of history, both personal and cultural. Karolynn grew up on a farm in LaGrange County; her family has lived in the area for five generations. She knows county history, can tell stories about events which happened 100 years ago on nearby farms, and has done research on her great-great-grandfather who survived Andersonville Prison during the Civil War.

She draws directly on family tradition when she works on themes from the Civil War period. Her comfort and ease with history gives orientation to her art.

The particular forces which produce a motif to work with at a certain time seem to lie below the line of consciousness. "It seems very arbitrary," she says. "Sometimes a switch just flips and I'm in a medieval mood or a classical mood. I know what each one feels like, but I can't really describe it, and I certainly don't choose by logic or rationality."

Though the origin of her creative moods is unconscious, she consciously fills in details by research in a library, as she did by looking up men's uniform styles, women's fashions, and period interiors of the Civil War era. Travel and photography can augment library research.

She expresses her interest in the moods and concrete details of certain historical periods by writing stories about them; similar motifs flow from both her pen and her brush. "Painting, sculpting and writing are different media, but they come from the same place in my mind, whether I'm painting with paint or painting with words," she explains. One of her ambitions is to write and illustrate children's books.

Whether writing or working with clay and paint, she suffers no lack of subject matter, which is more important than dissecting her psyche, she believes. "If you have the talent, you should go ahead and produce," she says. "I work to please myself, and whatever comes from my hands, comes. Art doesn't need to be justified."

PINCHPENNY PRESS: Publishing For Peanuts

"Me? An author of a book? Before I finish college? Aw, come on ...!" Even students who write often and well consider publishing a book a goal hidden somewhere in the blue haze of the far future. Goshen College students, however have had the opportunity to submit manuscripts for publication since 1969.

Pinchpenny Press was established that year by Nick Lindsay, carpenter, poet, and linguist, who was then the new Poet-in-Residence at the College. Though the years have brought structural changes and though there are spin-off benefits for others in the College community, the main purpose of Pinchpenny is still to provide an outlet for GC's student writers.

Lindsay had published one book of poetry entitled **Yes** before coming to Goshen, and he brought the idea of small-scale printing with him. The name Pinchpenny Press came out of a conversation with another GC English professor, John Fisher, in the fall of 1969, Lindsay recalls. At his encouragement, several students from his poetry writing class were preparing manuscripts even before the press was launched and went on to publish books under the Pinchpenny label.

From the outset, the press was supposed to be a non-profit but self-supporting operation. It was established as part of the English department, and as such was undergirded by English department funds. As the name suggests, all books are produced as inexpensively as possible.

In the early years, the principal way of cutting costs was to make the author responsible for all the production details. After getting the manuscript approved by Lindsay, the student would type a master usable on the campus' offset press. The campus printer would then run the proper number of copies (100 has been about average), but the student was responsible for collating, stapling, and promoting the product.

It was in the students' interest to keep production costs as low as possible and to sell as many copies as they could because they received any profits from the books. If 100 copies were printed and all sold for $1 apiece, the student who held costs to $40 would receive a $60 return on his effort in addition to personal satisfaction. Although profit was not Don Yost's motive, he remembers that he sold all 100 copies of his first book **Milo** (1970) in less than a week by peddling them in the campus snackshop.

Pinchpenny Press authors Cynthia Habegger, S. W. Whitmer, Don Yost, and Shari Miller enjoy reading poetry together. Photo by Deb Hostetler.

GC shows its creative colors

This student-centered method gradually changed as more manuscripts were accepted from alumni and other off-campus people who were not able to handle such details. Until 1976 Lindsay was responsible for producing these books in addition to his usual job as editorial consultant. After he and his family moved back to their home on Edisto Island (off the coast of South Carolina), Fisher and his colleague Ervin Beck have shared Pinchpenny responsibilities.

Along with more alumni and off-campus involvement, the trend has been toward a more polished-looking product. Books may be prepared by a hired typist, printed on more expensive paper, and bound, collated and trimmed by the campus printer rather than the student author, all of which increases costs. Lindsay reflects goodnaturedly, "Some of the earlier books may have looked like a pitchfork of hay, but that was okay. Pinchpenny books from the last few years conform to standards of respectability, which is also fine, but less 'Pinchpenny'."

Current costs of producing a single book are far from exhorbitant, usually in the $75-$100 range, depending on the number of pages (50 is about average) and the number of photographic prints required.

Even though the press does not always break even on its five to seven books a year, the administration considers it a project worth supporting. Dean John Lapp says, "Publishing a Pinchpenny book is a wonderful way for a student writer to get a start. There is something exhilarating to every writer about seeing his words in print, and we like our students to have a chance to taste it."

Beck, current chairman of the English department, notes, "The administration subsidizes the art gallery which benefits the art majors, and musical and dramatic productions which provide a forum for other students. Pinchpenny offers the only comparable opportunity to English majors."

Over the years students have not hesitated to avail themselves of this opportunity. Most submissions have been in the form of poetry.

Three collections including the work of several writers have come out of Lindsay's poetry writing classes. Paul Conrad's **My Adventures with James and the Curry Kid,** Jeff Gundy's **Back Home in Babylon,** Dan Herr's **Listen to the Worm,** Barbara Moseman's **Fishbowl,** Asukwo J. Udo's **the Mbiabet Chieftaincy,** and Elizabeth Wenger's **Heal on Monday, 32 Poems and Line Drawings** are a few volumes published by GC students.

Don Yost, a GC alumnus, who published **Powr-Kraft 34-37203-W2LB: Three and One-half Pounds** in addition to **Milo,** says, "Publishing a Pinchpenny book was a way to get myself to finish my poems. It forced evaluation of my half-shaped ideas. I had to clear all these skeletons out of my closet and decide whether to bury them or flesh them out and put them on a pedestal for everyone to see. Because of this, every time I published a book, I felt it marked an era. Then I was ready to start a new poetic epoch."

Although Pinchpenny's chief purpose is to provide students with a chance to publish their own work, others take advantage of the opportunities it offers. Several faculty members have submitted manuscripts of various kinds. Lindsay has published six volumes of poetry and two transcriptions of oral history on Edisto Island. Communication professor J. Daniel Hess has written **From a Sabbatical Journal: Vignettes of Spain,** which he used for a text in an expository writing class. Three books deal specifically with the literature of Costa Rica, Belize, and Haiti, sites of Study-Service Trimester (SST) units. They have been used as texts for students on SST in these locations, as well as in international literature classes.

A collection of poetry and prose, **The Word with Us in All Things,** grew out of the 1975 Mennonite Writers Conference held at GC. In April 1978, Pinchpenny published a collection of poetry, **Green Squirrel and Other Rhymes for Children,** written by 94-year-old former Goshen biology professor, Samuel W. Witmer, which will be used in children's literature courses.

The press provides students with a variety of opportunities in addition to writing. Witmer's book was illustrated and produced by Jane Snider, a senior English and art major, for her practicum credit. Currently, one student works ten hours a week on production details, a source of income and valuable learning experience for anyone interested in the field. The Pinchpenny Editorial Board, which took shape in the fall of 1977, includes three students as well as Beck and Fisher.

The creation of the editorial board indicated some new directions for Pinchpenny. The board's original purpose was to oversee the new "Broadside" project. "Broadside" is a single sheet featuring a particular person's work, whether it be poetry, short story, essay, or cartoon. The work is framed with an attractive border, printed on heavy paper in variable sizes and colors, and distributed free to the first 250 subscribers from the campus community.

Responsibility for Pinchpenny policy decisions is gradually shifting from individual professors to the board. Fisher sees the articulation of policy as an important developmental step: "In the past, Pinchpenny was a continuously experimental operation, which was right for an early stage of growth, but now we need to begin solidifying policy about such issues as whose manuscripts we accept, how many copies we print, who is responsible for promotion, etc." He sees a return to student-centered responsibility, especially in the area of promotion, and possible expansion into new subject matter, such as photography.

However Pinchpenny Press evolves over the years, it will continue to provide Goshen College students the chance to see their words captured in a book. Cindy Habeggar, whose collection of drawings, poems, and short stories entitled **Eating the Buds** came out last spring, says, "I get a lot of satisfaction out of knowing people are going to read my ramblings. I like to believe that things I write make people think, perhaps even surprise or shock them, and if no one ever read my stuff I'd be tempted to quit. The thrill of getting a book published encourages me to go on writing."

Abner Hershberger

Abner Hershberger, professor of art, explains his ideas for the semi-abstract landscape he plans to paint on this 17'x7' canvas. It was commissioned for the Umble Center and will hang in the lobby of the main entrance above the doors to the green room. The project is also special to Hershberger because it is the first full-scale project to be done in his new studio.
Bad roads prevented many from going to the Senator McGovern, G.B. Smith, Mayor Ryan, Lloyd, Joan and Dustin Miller

Text and photos for stories on these pages by Deb Hostetler

GC PROF COLLECTS BELIZEAN FOLK TALES

by Deb Hostetler

"Sweet people!
There is a news for you.
Sweet people! ..."

The three lines above are a typical opening for Belizean folk songs which announce and celebrate events both past and present. The news in this case is that Ervin Beck, professor of English at Goshen College, is an avid collector of Belizean folk tales and songs.

His interest dates back to 1974, when he spent a week visiting SST sites. During his short stay, he became acquainted with an American woman who collected folklore and began to consider the possibility of editing her collection for publication by Pinchpenny Press. The next year Beck and his wife Phyllis (accompanied by their three young children) served as SST leaders, and he was able to collect on a small scale during his spare time. The major effort, however, came last July when he returned to Belize with the support of grants from the American Philosophical Association and the GC Fund for Faculty Research.

Armed with tape recorder, notebook, and waterproof clothes (July marks the middle of the rainy season) he began wandering through Belize City and several river villages, interviewing as he went. He started with only five folksingers and taletellers, but finding sources was not a problem as he got further into the project. "I made most of my contacts by word of mouth," Beck says. "I'd introduce myself and say so-and-so sent me, and most people felt free to talk. A few were reluctant to give this material because they thought it was too primitive, but the older and wiser ones knew better."

Of course, gathering material is only part of a folklorist's task. The next step, transcription, was difficult because the sources spoke creolized English. Even after the more than 200 songs and 100 tales were typed in the Belizean Creole dialect, Beck needed to study the material, to categorize and to try to understand the various forms.

He has devised his own system of categorizing the songs according to their subject matter. The example at the beginning of the article is from the largest group, those based on historical events. Of course, the original events occurred so long ago that the simple facts have been embroidered — and sometimes covered over altogether.

Because lumber used to be the main product and the biggest employer, there is a body of work songs which tell the joys and sorrows of being a woodcutter. Ring game songs probably descended from a British form which Belizeans picked up during the colonial period. Special dance songs, called "bram" songs, are performed around Christmas, but have no religious meaning.

Two colorful indigenous varieties are the "ban-tan" or quarrelling song and the "kun-joy" song. "No one knows what 'kun-joy' means," says Beck, "but a kun-joy song is a group song which calls for specific motions, such as shaking your right leg." The quarreling song is only for two people, usually women, and the song is used to throw insults at each other. Some typical lines are:

"I'm a better woman than you.
Gal, tell me that again.
I'm a better woman than you.
And I take your boyfriend from you ..."

Generally Belizean songs are meant to be sung in groups at social gatherings. A leader often sings a line and the group responds in chorus. Sometimes lines overlap and create two-part harmony. Songs are sometimes accompaned by guitar or accordion, and more often by percussion instruments such as metal coconut graters, broomsticks, or even to coke bottles rubbed together.

Three Belizean tale-tellers. Top left: Dolly Robinson, Scotland Half Moon; bottom left, Eulalio Sutherland, Rancho Dolores; at right, Leonie White, Belize City. Photos by Ervin Beck.

The largest group of tales centers on the antics of the trickster hero Anancy, who is probably of West African origin. Anancy, a spider, can fool other animals such as the tiger and the rabbit (the latter is usually educated but lacks wit). The monkey, the epitome of wily slyness, is the only character who ever gets the best of Anancy.

The tales have a highly stylized form which has evolved over the centuries. Anancy stories usually begin:

"Crick!
Crack!
Your grandma's drawers' string pop.
Once upon a time when time was time, a bird built a nest in an old man's bear. He coun't get it off, so he took a hot piece of brick and singed it off.
So now this was one time when Anancy ..."

and end:

"... and he stepped on a pin. And if the pin never bend,
Anancy story never end."

Belizeans tell stories which resemble our fairy tales, stories about a young boy or girl going out to seek a fortune and being hindered by monsters and other evil creatures. They also enjoy telling jokes, stories which slur rival groups, and legends, which the teller swears are true though they contain miraculous elements.

Although these stories and songs have been an important part of Belizean culture for centuries, they are losing the struggle with modernizing influences from the outside. Beck says, "The traditional folklore is being replaced by book-learning and the mass media. The home-grown forms of expression, which are integral to Belize but have low status for social climbers, are being replaced by British and American pop imports."

Individual schools have small, scattered collection projects, but no one is systematically collecting the folklore. Although Beck doesn't have the resources to be responsible for comprehensive collection, he is doing what he can to preserve part of their oral tradition.

Copies of his collections have been deposited in the library of the Belize Institute of Social Research and Action (BISRA), as well as in the Folklore Archives at Indiana University. Beck is exploring the possibility that BISRA and Pinchpenny Press might jointly publish a volume of tales and songs, and is open to other similar projects in the future.

"Folklore is interesting because it springs naturally from a culture," says Beck. "It's the best key we have to the values and interests of a society."

Looking For Music To Grace Your Spring Services?

Two publications are available through Goshen College. We still have copies of the **Festival of the Word** Songbook, available for $1.00 apiece (only 75¢ apiece for five or more) from the Festival Office. The Bookstore has copies of the **Hymn Preludes for the Mennonite Hymnal 1969** for $4.25 apiece. These prices include postage from Goshen.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

by Janice Martin

Black History Month

Sylvia Dyson and the Black Student Union led a Black History Month February which gave the campus a fresh new perspective on the black cultural identity. Chapels Feb. 5 to 9 focused on "The African Connection," "The Struggle," The Ebony Voices, and "Black Culture and Dance." WGCS presented a series of musical programs Feb. 12 to 16 called "Black Perspectives." The programs featured jazz, rhythm, blues, spirituals, and contemporary gospel songs. The week of Feb. 19 was entitled "The All-Black Musical Week." Films were shown which depicted blacks from the turn of the century to the present. Sylvia Dyson, a former communications major at Stanford University, gave a commentary on the films. Sylvia joined the GC faculty this past fall as director of the Cross-Cutlural Relations Center.

Oyer Set For Africa

Mary K. Oyer, professor of music, received a $16,970 stipend from Lilly Endowment, Indianapolis, as winner of the 1979-80 Faculty Open Fellowships competition. Mary expects to join a team of researchers during her fellowship year at the Kenya National Archives in Nairobi. There she will work in the Oral Tradition Section of the Archives to help preserve, support, and perpetuate Kenyan music. Mary will also be spending a sabbatical year in Kenya, making her total leave a two-year one.

A Look At Church Growth

A Forum Series presented by the Center for Discipleship this winter has been drawing a good response, according to Director Norman Kraus. He reported that at least twice as many people showed up for the first forum this year as the first last year. He is pleased, too, by the variety of religious backgrounds represented by the participants, and the significant number of women who attend. The Series, on "Missions, Evangelism, and Church Growth," has so far focused on "An Evangelistic Life Style for the Congregation," with Howard Snyder, and "The Changing Role of the Missionary," with Wilbert Shenk. Other topics will be "The Gospel We Preach," with Norman Kraus; "Evangelizing the City," with Vern Miller; "The Goal of Church Growth," with Harold Bauman, and "How Churches Grow," with Chester Wenger. Herald Press, Scottdale, has agreed to publish the 1979 Discipleship Forum Series. If you are interested in buying a tape in the meantime, send four dollars for each request to the Center for Discipleship at the College.

Commencement '79

Myron Augsburger, President of Eastern Mennonite College, will be commencement speaker at Goshen College April 22. His address is entitled "The Justice of Compassion." About 245 graduating seniors will be taking part in this 81st commencement.

Cell Research In Science Hall

A recent two-year grant from the National Institute of Health will support the ongoing cell research of Biology Professor Stanley Grove, Chemistry Professor Art Smucker, and technical assistant Jim Sweigard. The grant of $84,583 will also fund some small research equipment, supplies, travel, lab reference materials, and half a service contract for an electron microscope. The project, with Stanley Grove as principal researcher, will investigate the ultrastructural and biochemical role of subcellular structures in the mechanisms of cell growth in fungal hyphae (mold filaments). The results of this research will increase our understanding of cells, how they are made, and how they enlarge themselves. A better understanding of fungal growth, in addition, will help in the control of medically and economically important fungi.

The Law Behind Courtly Love

Judith Davis, the editor of your Goshen College **Bulletin**, presented a paper to the Modern Language Association just after Christmas in New York City. The title? "Courts of Law and Courtly Love: The Troubadours in Legal and Poetic Process." Judith, who specialized in medieval French poetry in graduate school, has worked at Goshen College as director of communications since September 1977.

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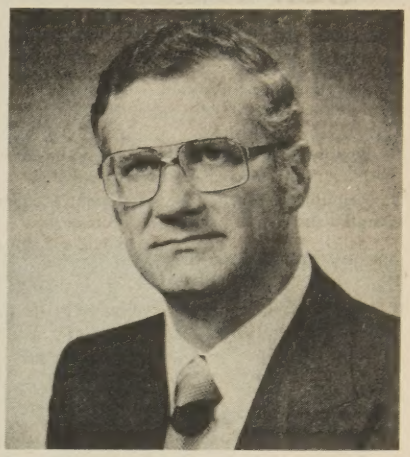
SMALL BUSINESS SEMINAR SET FOR MAY 4 AND 5



Norman Weldon, President of CTS Corp. and keynote speaker for the annual GC Small Business Seminar.

"Strategies for an Inflationary Environment" will keynote the Fifth Annual Small Business Management Seminar on May 4 and 5. Sponsored by the GC Department of Business and Economics, the seminar offers owners and managers of small businesses an opportunity to hear experts from the business and academic worlds and to compare their experience with that of other entrepreneurs.

On May 4, the first day of the seminar, Norman Weldon, president of CTS Corporation, will deliver the keynote speech. Ralph Gunden of the First National Bank, Walter Harroff of the Indiana Employment Security Division, and Elva Mast '65 of LVM Realtors will present a current economic review; and Doug Anderson, GC associate professor of business, will speak on "Cash Flow Management in an Inflationary Economy."

May 5 sessions include planning for future growth, understanding financial statements, decision making for the small business, computer applications for the small business, and advertising strategies in an inflationary economy.

Registration for both days of the seminar is $45 per person; for one day, $25. For further information, please write or call the College Relations Office.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY JOIN IN HAITI NIGHT FUN

An interest in Haiti — whether the nostalgia of former SST'ers or just curiosity about an unknown culture and an entertaining winter diversion — brought together GC students with Elkhart County alumni and friends for the February 10 Haiti Night at GC.

The evening was sponsored by the Alumni Office, with displays and program by GC students who are Haiti SST "alumni." In the right photo, alums Walter '52 and Mildred Shoemaker Drudge '52 pause from viewing displays to visit with LaDona and Doyle Preheim, faculty leaders in Haiti in 1975-76.

Master of ceremonies was Rich Gerig '72, Haiti SST leader in 1977-78. Considering the success of this first event — bringing together Elkhart County alumni and GC students — it is probable that another SST night, featuring a different country, will be planned for next winter.

The food was prepared under the direction of Haitian student Brigette Hudicourt. Brigette's family has been associated with GC in Haiti for several years; her mother is the SST doctor there. Haiti Night participants declared the food to be "outstanding." Dinner was served to 250 persons, and the menu included djojon rice and beans, fried plantain, chicken a la creole, vacherin and flaming bananas. Helping themselves above are, from the left, students Chris Wiebe and Rita Hartman, and Betty Defrees Lorenz '68.

ALUMNI MEET IN ATLANTA

Harold '42 and Avis '44 Hostetler King hosted GC alumni and friends who met January 10 for dinner with President and Mrs. Burkholder at Atlanta, Georgia. From the left in the photo are Robert Detweiler '59 and Eric King with Mike and Nadine '57 Byler Yoder on the right. On the same trip, the Burkholders met with alumni in Aibonito, Puerto Rico and Sarasota, Florida.

In a January 27 alumni-parent meeting in Archbold, Ohio, students from that community participated with President Burkholder in the program. On February 3, President Burkholder spoke to alumni and friends in Washington, D.C., on the singificance of recent developments in China-United States policy. Faculty members Gerhard Reimer '56 and Janice Martin '76, with several GC students, met with parents and alumni in Holmes County, Ohio on February 26.

ALUMNI SAID IT . . .

"This gift is in memory of Clarence J. Holaway '28, who died August 1, 1978. Clarence graduated from Goshen College with the Class of 1928. He firmly believed in and supported both public and Christian institutions of learning. He taught 42 years in the public schools and eight years at Bethany Christian High School. He was instrumental in starting Bethany, serving as its first principal. Brian Holaway, a grandson, was a member of the GC Class of '78, graduating 50 years after his grandfather."

Edna Mullet Holaway, A' 14

Editor's note: All eight of Clarence and Ella's children attended GC; four graduated from the college. Fifteen of his grandchildren have attended; six have already graduated and five grandchildren are currently enrolled at GC!

"It was good to find that as much as GC has changed, the best parts are the same — the love and spirit, the friendly way even strangers engage in conversation, and the fact that former professors still remembered my name and what I did and studied! GC is special, and it makes all of us who have gone there special ... I like to consider myself a lifelong part of GC, not only thru the Alumni Fund, but also thru thoughts, prayers, and participation in ongoing programs such as the Alumni Weekend Career Fair and getting the Texas alums together."

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

1901-'20

DIED: Clara Miller Augsburger '20, formerly of Middlebury, IN, died October 23, 1978 ... **Samuel Burkhard '11,** husband of **Muriel Heintzleman (Ebersole) Burkhard '49,** Tempe, AZ, November 9, 1978 ... Blanche, wife of **Leo Hershberger '15,** Manawa, WI, August 22, 1978 ... Lloyd Johnson, husband of **Edna Evans Johnson '18,** Nappanee, IN, November 18, 1978 ... **Carol J. Pestow '14,** Goshen, January 21, 1979 ... **Menno S. Pletcher '16,** Goshen (formerly from Nappanee, IN), Januaary 2, 1979 ... **Sana Troyer Witmer '14,** wife of **Samuel W. Witmer '14,** Goshen, January 16, 1979 ... **John L. Yoder '11,** husband of **Bertha Krabill Yoder '18,** West Liberty, OH, October 17, 1978 ...

NOTES: **Elmer Lehman '16,** Goshen, received the first Elkhart County Agricultural Society's "Uncle Elmer Award" in November. The award will be presented each year to someone who has made a major contribution to promoting agriculture in Elkhart County ... **Harry B. Weiler '08** and his wife **Mabel Thornton Weiler '11,** Laguna Hills, CA, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary July 17, 1978.

1921-'30

DIED: **Wilma Smucker Good '21,** wife of **Harold C. Good '22,** Lansing, MI, October 21, 1978 ... **Pearl Boyer Hochstetler '28,** Elkhart, IN, December 19, 1978 ... **Daniel D. Hooley '26,** husband of **Bessie Miller Hooley '19,** Middlebury, IN, February 2, 1979 ... William H. Hostetler, husband of **Edith Young Hostetler '21,** Shipshewana, IN September 27, 1978 ... **Noble E. Yoder '25,** husband of **Lillian Litweiler Yoder '59,** Goshen, January 18, 1979.

NOTES: **William '29** and **Beatrice Hershey Hallman '29,** Goshen, conducted a three-week tour of five South American countries in January and February; before their retirement, they had spent 32 years in Argentina ... **Homer J. Hershberger '28** is retired and living in Kalona, IA ... **Allen Y. King '22** and his wife **Edna Thut King '24** have moved to a retirement community — The Open Door Estates, Boca Raton, FL ... **Nelson '25** and **Ada Ramseyer Litwiler '34** returned to Goshen October 5, 1978, after visiting churches in Asia and Europe and attending a leadership conference for Charismatic Christians in Singapore ,,, **Nathan Reiff '29,** Elkhart, has retired from the insurance business; he is director of special gifts at the MBM ... **Tilman R. Smith '28,** Goshen, is the author of "Boards: Purposes, Organization and Procedures" published in 1978.

1931-'40

DIED: Olen Britsch, husband of **Irene Wyse W. Britsch '35,** Archbold, OH, November 11, 1978 ... Edward B. Mathes, husband of **Sarah Christophel Mathes '39,** Goshen, October 12, 1978 ... **Lenna Heatwole (Odell) Neville '32,** LaJunta, CO, July 8, 1978 ... John E. Nicholson, husband of **Doris Yoder Nicholson '38,** East Chester, NY, November 26, 1978 ... **Vivan Hollopeter Setty '38,** South Bend, IN, October 10, 1978 ... Chris Stoltzfus, husband of **Elizabeth Graber Stoltzfus '35,** Manson, IA, December 6, 1978 ... **Eloise Stephenson Swartz '33,** South Bend, IN, November 9, 1978.

MARRIED: **Roy Umble '35** and **Ethel Kambs '75,** November 5, 1978.

NOTES: In November 1978, **Ezra Beachy '33,** Goshen, was honored for his 11 years of service at an appreciation dinner given by the board of directors of the Choice Books program of Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Church Conference ... **Alvin Blough '38,** Hesston, KS, is secretary-treasurer of Thermal Shield and has been appointed to the technical commission of the Cellulose Insulation Manufacturing Association ... **O. J. '31** and **Agnes Weaver Eigsti '32,** Goshen, spent part of August and September 1978 in Moscow, USSR, where Dr. Eigsti was co-chairman of a section and also presented a paper at the 14th International Congress of Genetics held at the U of Moscow ... **Dora Hershberger Giggy '31,** Howe, IN, reports that "Culture for Service" continues to be her motto in volunteer work in retirement—church, mental health, Red Cross blood program, and Meals-on-Wheels projects; in October 1978 she was "citizen of the year" for LaGrange County ... **Glen Guengerich '36,** Kalona, IA, is a retired school teacher. His oil painting of the historic Wassonville Mill was sold at the Pleasantview Home benefit sale for $1,100. The purchaser donated the amount to the home and the picture to the Kalona Mennonite Historical Society ... **Anna Hertzler Hershey '33** is now retired at Schowalter Villa, Hesston, KS; her husband Paul died October 17, 1977 at LaJunta, CO ... **Lloyd H. Hess '39,** Goshen, has retired after 40 years of teaching in Indiana; he last taught biology at Jimtown High School ... **Harley M. Hunsicker '31, DPM,** Perkasie, PA, has retired from the practice of podiatry after 42 years ... **Loren S. King '31,** West Liberty, OH, is semi-retired; for the past five years he has been president of the West Liberty Care Center in developing and building a 50-bed nursing home and 36 retirement apartments ... **Rollin '35** and **Gladys Johns Krabill '34,** Louisville, OH, hold retirement jobs teaching at Lake Center Christian School in Hartville, OH ... **Bertha Risser '38,** Lebanon, PA, has retired after 42 years of teaching and is enjoying "a wonderful vacation" ... **Ernest G. Lehman '39,** Oakridge, OR, is a nature guide and mycologist in the Willamette National Forest ... **Velma Johns Miller '38,** Louisville, OH, teaches first grade in the Louisville public schools; her husband Arthur is semi-retired ... **John M. Williams '34,** Rochester, NY, is in his 11th year of teaching in the department of earth sciences at State U College at Brockport, NY, specializing in meteorology. He also is a part-time adjunct professor at St. John Fisher College, Rochester ... **Flossie Lehman Yoder '39** is serving on the board of directors of Bethany Christian High School, Goshen, for the '78-'79 year.

1941-'50

DIED: **Vada M. Nusbaum Dinehart '42,** wife of John Dinehart, Elkhart, IN, October 13, 1978 ... Donna Kaye Headrick, daughter of **Melvin '47** and **Clara Esch Headrick '48,** LaJunta, CO, September 2, 1978 ... **Carolyn Kehr '50,** Elkhart, IN, January 10, 1979 ... Ervin Linder, husband of **Mercie Conrad (Miller) Linder** '47, Canton, OH, November 7, 1978 ... **Jan Matthijssen '48,** husband of **Mary Berkman Matthijssen '47,** Amsterdam, Holland, October 25, 1978 ... **Gail A. Morrison '43,** Frankfort, IN, January 3, 1979 ... **Frederick S. Pletcher '44,** Goshen, December 1, 1978 ... David Schrock, husband of **Dorothy Gerber Schrock '43,** Sterling, OH, September 27, 1978 ... Ruth Troyer Weirich, wife of **Jacob F. Weirich '48,** Albuquerque, NM, November 8, 1978.

NOTES: In 1974 **Clifford Amstutz '50** became a registered nurse. He and his wife **Lois Blosser Amstutz '48** and their two children are now living in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, serving under the MBM; their three oldest children also serve in Bolivia ... **Irene Snyder Bishop '43,** Denver, CO, received the Doctor of Education degree at the U of Denver, August 1977 ... In December 1978, **Ralph '48** and **Genevive Lehman Buckwalter '49,** Hokkaido, Japan, visited the U.S. for medical treatment for Ralph; they returned to Japan in January ... **Zelma Brunk '43,** Goshen, finds "joy and satisfaction" working with the elderly at Greencroft Nursing Center, Goshen ... **Ruth Inbody Bullis '41,** Valparaiso, IN, retired in May 1978 after a 35-year business education teaching career; her husband Eugene is semi-retired and they spend their summers "travel trailering", driving last summer to British Columbia ... **John '50** and **Bonny Landes Driver '57,** Barcelona, have been in Spain since 1975 ... **Paul L. Goering '43,** Goshen, has accepted the position of regional manager and estate planning consultant for the Mennonite Foundation, Goshen ... **Lena Graber '42,** Goshen, returned to India in October for a six-month assignment under the MBM; she previously served for 21 years in India and Nepal as a missionary nurse ... **Geraldine Gross Harder '48,** Seattle, WA, gives piano lessons and operates a day-care center in her home ... In November 1978, **Robert Hartzler '41,** Goshen, ended a 20-year career as chief executive director of Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, Elkhart, to become executive director of Greencroft retirement facilities in Goshen and Elkhart ... The 16-year-old daughter of **Clara Esch Headrick '48,** La Junta, CO, was killed in an automobile accident September 1977; survivng are five other daughters, two of them GC alumni ... **Irene Hershberger '47,** Sugarcreek, OH, continues teaching business at Central Christian High School, Kidron, OH, and is involved with the women's auxiliary of the local hospital in Holmes County ... **Laurence Horst '45** arrived in the USA from Ghana in November on medical instruction due to hepatitis. In February, he was hospitalized in Kansas because of a cerebral hemorrhage ... **Meitje Kuitse '47,** Amsterdam, Holland, was in the U.S. during the summer of 1978 and attended the Mennonite World Conference at Wichita, KS ... **Eugene A. Miller '48,** Laredo, TX, teaches social studies and serves as counselor at Holding Institute. The Institute is primarily a language school, affilated with Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church, for students coming across the Mexican border ... **Calvin Redekop '49,** Hillsboro, KS, has been appointed professor of sociology at Conrad Grebel College, U of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, effective August 1979. He has taught at Hesston, Earlham, Goshen, and Tabor colleges ... **Grace Miller Tiessen '48,** Kalona, IA, has retired from teaching and her husband Gerhard from his accounting work ... **Elaine Sommers Rich '47** and her husband Ron have left International Christian U, Tokyo, Japan, after 12 years. They are locating in Bluffton, OH, where Ron will be dean of Bluffton College ... **Romaine Stahl Sala '47,** Lititz, PA, was guest resource person for a two-session music workshop for teachers of children at Eastern Mennonite College last November 18; she also directed a children's mass chorus at the annual Shenandoah Valley Hymn Festival the following day ... **Fannie Schrock '42,** Albany, OR, has moved to a retirement complex. In July she took a Mediterranean cruise with stopovers in Greece, Holy Land, Egypt and Vienna ... **Phyllis Hartzler Stoltzfus '41,** New Paris, IN, is serving on the board of directors of Bethany Christian High School, Goshen, for the '78-'79 year ... **Rosalie Garber Stoltzfus '49,** South Bend, IN, is serving on the board of directors for Bethany Christian High School, Goshen, for the '78-'79 year ... **Margaret Ulrich Strubhar '48,** Norfolk, AR, has retired after teaching for 37 years. She and her husband **Clifford Strubhar '52** are now serving the Bethel Springs Mennonite Church, Culp, AR ... For its September '18, 1978 "Text" feature, **Forbes** magazine selected a Scripture sent in by **Cecil C. Wade '47,** Sterling, IL. Cecil's choice was Amos 3:3 ... **Mildred Witmer Harriman '42,** LaJunta, CO, is now with the LaJunta Medical Center as a medical transcriptionist after 12 years with the Otero County Department of Social Services ... **John M. Yoder '50,** Orrville, OH, sings with the Cleveland orchestra chorus which performed at Carnegie Hall, NY, in October. His wife, **Betty Ebersole Yoder '51,** played a solo piano concert at Wooster College in October; one of her compositions has been published by Willis Music Company of Cincinnati ... **Alfred Zook '41,** Burbank, CA, has a real estate office. His wife, **Rosemary Roose Zook '43,** has been a home teacher for the Burbank schools.

1951-'55

DIED: **Helena J. Miller '52,** Millersburg, IN, Janauary 3, 1979.

NOTES: **Willis L. Breckbill '54,** Cambridge, Ontario, Canada, is serving as chairman of the General Board of the Mennonite Church and moderator of the General Assembly meeting August 1979 at Waterloo, Ontario ... **Ruby Ethelyn Paulson Davis** '55 and her husband Richard have moved from Fort Myers, FL, to Haines City, FL, where they are enjoying the many attractions of that part of the state ... **Owen '51** and **Miriam Sensenig Gingerich '51,** Cambridge, MA, have returned after a sabbatical year in Cambridge (England) and Munich, Owen continues to teach at Harvard U and to lecture widely elsewhere ... **Elizabeth Glick Grandfield '51,** Portage, IN, enjoys her elementary music classes in Hammond, IN, and—since 1975—her "ready-made family" of six children and four grandchildren ... In December **Leroy E. Kennel '51,** Lombard, IL, was elected vice-president and president-elect of the North American Academy of Homiletics ... **Pauline Graybill Kennel '52,** Lombard, IL, is director of Christian Education, Yorkfield Presbyterian Church, Elmhurst, IL; she received her master of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary ... **Johannes (Hans) Meyer '53,** Uskudar, Istanbul, Turkey, has spent the past 25 years in Turkey, where he has taught and administered secondary schools for the United Church Board for World Ministries ... **Mildred Yoder Myhre '55,** Camas, WA, is active in church activities at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Her hobby of making doll clothes has become a small business ... **Nobuyuki Nakajima '53,** Sheffield Lake, OH, spent October 12-26 in the USSR ... **Barbara Bender Reber '52,** Goshen, began responsibilities as executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Service Commission executive committee January 15 ... **Harold J. Schultz '53,** his wife **Carolyn Mast Schultz '56,** and two of their three children have been spending a sabbatical year at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, CA. He has spent the past seven years as president of Bethel College, North Newton, KS ... In August **Kenneth Steider '51** returned to Hwalien, Taiwan, for his fourth term as administrative assistant at the Mennonite Christian Hospital ... **Edward '53** and his wife **Mildred Graber Stoltzfus '53** are spending a leave of absence from First Mennonite Church, Iowa City, IA, at Eastern Mennonite Seminary, Harrisonburg, VA, where Edward is associate professor of theology ... **Mahlon Stoltzfus '52,** Homer, AK, has taught elementary school there for the past ten years; he and his wife Hilda spent the summer of '78 visiting 15 states and six Canadian provinces ... **Gerald Wilson '55,** Goshen, is serving on the board of directors of Bethany Christian High School, Goshen, for the '78-'79 year ... **Don Yoder '53,** Tempe, AZ, is in his third year as pastor of Koinonia Fellowship, a united Mennonite church, after 12 years as pastor of Trinity Mennonite Church, Phoenix. Previously he served as pastor of Forks Mennonite Church, Middlebury, IN.

1956-'60

DIED: Susan Lynn Miller, daughter of **John E. '58** and **Patricia DeLashmutt Miller '58,** Louisville, OH, November 12, 1978 ... F. McKinley Woodworth, husband of **Jessie Appleman Woodworth '56,** LaGrange, IN, Janauary 12, 1979.

NOTES: **David Bachman '58 MD,** Long Grove, IL, is an Orthopedic surgeon and director of the Center for Sports Medicine at Northwestern U Medical School, Evanston, IL. The center provides a high school coach and trainers' program. Dr. Bachman is team physician for the Chicago Bulls NBA basketball team and author of the syndicated "Dr. Jock" newspaper column ... Since 1969 **Palmer Becker '58** has been executive secretary of the General Conference Mennonite Commission on Home Ministries, Newton, KS. In mid-1979 he will become pastor of a new congregation in Richmond, British Columbia, Canada, a suburb of Vancouver ... **Dorothy Bender '56,** Milford, NE, is a public school teacher; she serves on the congregational ministries board for the Iowa-Nebraska Mennonite Conference ... **Mary Jane Brenneman '59,** New Hamburg, Ontario, Canada, is working in the religious department of Provident Bookstore, Kitchener, Ontario ... **Lena Dueck '60,** Calgary, Alberta, Canada, is in the personnel department of the Canadian headquarters of Wycliffe Bible translators ... **Marilyn Frey Kay '57,** Urbana, IL, directs the Reading Group, a private clinic for children and adults with reading needs which serves a four-county area ... **Verle Headings '58 MD,** Shepardstown, WV, has been promoted to professor of pediatrics and human genetics at Harvard U College of Medicine ... **Mabel Hershberger Emmert '59,** Sweet Home,

OR, is secretary of home and special interests of the Women's Missionary Service Commission, Pacific Coast Mennonite Conference ... **Albert Hornberger '57,** Goshen, is in his 22nd teaching year; he teaches adult Sunday School at North Goshen Mennonite Church ... **Carl Hurst '57,** Valparaiso, IN, is teacher and principal at Ridge View Elementary School in Hobart, IN ... **Ferne Egli Kauffman '56,** La Junta, CO, is doing a utilization review at La Junta Medical Center ... **Julia Steiner Leatherman '56,** Elkhart, is director of the Children and Youth Health Center of Elkhart County. Clinics are held in Elkhart and Goshen ... **Christopher Leuz III '60 MD** has moved to Taipei, Taiwan, as a mission partner with the Commission on Overseas Mission of the General Conference Mennonite Church ... **Gail Troyka Martin '59,** Elkhart, teaches French part-time at Indiana U-South Bend, where she is completing a master's in business administration ... **Orlene Stuckey Mason '60,** Grosse Ile, MI, is president of the local Lutheran Church Women for 1978-79 ... **Eldina Miller Nussbaum '60,** Orrville, OH, and her husband David are youth sponsors at their church the Crown Hill Mennonite Church ... In August **Velma Shenk Ross '59,** Sarasota, FL, her husband, and two children represented the Southeast Mennonite Convention at the family cluster training lab at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mt. Pleasant, PA ... **Carl L. Smeltzer '60,** Kalona, IA, resigned September 1978 after nine yars as pastor of Kalona Mennonite Church; from January to March 1979 he served as interim pastor of the Sugar Creek Mennonite Church, Wayland, IA ... **Marion Steiner '60,** Temperance, MI, is assisting Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service with resettlement of Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian refugees in northwest Ohio ... **Nelda Rhodes Thelin '60** and her husband Bob and daughters returned in July from Ghana, where they served agriculture and health needs of the people in the Chereponi region; they are now enrolled at the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart ... **Robert L. Weaver '58,** Danville, KY, has been on sabbatical from Centre College during the winter and spring to study at Newberry Library in Chicago and to do research in Europe ... **William R. Zuercher '58,** Harlan, KY, serves as moderator of the Harlan Mennonite Fellowship, a house church which has been accepted by both the Mennonite Church and General Conference Mennonite Church.

1961

CHILDREN: Milfred and **Wilma Teuscher Mast '61,** a daughter, Laura June, born March 6, 1968, adopted July 11, 1978 ... Dan and **Joyce Birky Oury '61,** a son, Craig Daniel, August 26, 1978.

NOTES: **Galen Eash '61 MD,** Casselton, ND, has been certified by the American Board of Family Practice ... **James E. Fricke '61** and his wife **Dorothy Peifer Fricke' 62,** Denver, PA, have purchased Hawk Valley Golf Course, Lancaster County, PA, to operate as a family business ... **Gerald W. Kaufman '61,** Palmyra, PA, is in private practice as a family counselor and part-time teacher at Elizabethtown College. His wife **Marlene Cender Kaufman '61** assists him as case manager ... **Anna Kurtz '61** is a worker with MBM in Amasamon, Ghana ... **Allan Mast '61,** Hesston, KS, works as typesetter and paste-up artist for the Hesston **Record,** the local newspaper ... **Karl Y. Hostetler '61 MD,** Del Mar, CA, is assistant professor of medicine and director of the metabolism clinic at the U of California, San Diego ... **Edna Newswanger Reed '61,** Nappanee, IN, works part-time in a family practitioner's office ... **Roger Unsicker '61 MD,** Goshen, served a three-month term at the Shirati Hospital in Tanzania.

1962

CHILDREN: **Stanley '62** and Marilyn Falb **Kamp,** a daughter, Mary Ruth, December 18, 1978 ... **Richard '62** and **Nancy Metzler Yoder '65,** a son, Rodney Dale, October 24, 1978.

NOTES: **James Donald Hallman '62,** Lancaster, PA, received a master of business administration degree from Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg, PA, December 1978 ... **Dave Kanagy '62,** Delta, OH, is a speech and language specialist ... **Robert W. Martin '62,** Elkhart, has spent 15 years on the staff of St. Joseph Valley Bank, Elkhart ... **Velorous (Vel) Gingerich Shearer '62,** Wilkes-Barre, PA, assists her husband John in his pastoral duties and directs the children's Christian Nurture Hour Sundays. She is the newly-appointed editor of Voice, monthly publication of the women's Missionary Service Commission.

1963

DIED: **Ruth Kreider Webb (P.G. '63),** wife of **Charles Webb '39,** Shipshewana, IN, November 28, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Norman '65** and **Marilyn Graber Leichty '63,** a son, Jonathan Ray, December 18, 1978.

NOTES: **Keith E. Gingrich '63,** Freeport, IL, is serving a three-year term with MCC in Rumbeck, Sudan, where he teaches in-a secondary school ... **Stanley Heatwole '63 MD,** Staunton, VA, has been promoted to emergency department director at King's Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, VA ... In January **Norma J. Johnson '63,** Akron, PA, joined the MCC in the personnel department after an educational assignment for MCC in Botswana ... **Angelina Maniaci Jones '63,** Oklawaha, FL, and her family live 65 miles from Disney World and 20 miles from Silver Springs. They welcome friends' visits ... **Lou Ann Richer Kanagy '63,** Delta, OH, is part-time remedial reading teacher at Evergreen School District and children's Christian education director of Bancroft Mennonite Church, Toledo ... **Stephen K. Kim '63,** Fort Bliss, TX, received the Doctor of Ministry degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary, San Anselmo, CA, in June 1978 ... **Darryl E. Rupp '63** has been senior chemist of the Inmont Aquafoods Group, Anaheim, CA, since 1970; he is now assistant operations manager of Thousand Springs Trout Farms of Inmont and has relocated in Buhl, ID ... **Byron Shenk '63,** Harrisonburg, VA, teaches and coaches at Eastern Mennonite College ... **Mary Ellen Nafziger Walson '63** has moved to Columbus, IN, where her husband Bob is senior technical advisor in Materials Research at Cummins Engines ... **Norma Schloneger Zook '63,** Louisville, OH, spent two years with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Surinam, South America; she returned to the U.S. in April 1978 and is now a secretary at Lake Center Christian School, at Hartville, OH.

1964

CHILDREN: **Franklin '64** and **Leta Schrock Bontrager '66,** a son, Stephan Kyle, November 7, 1978 ... **Ivan '64** and Rachel Hilty **Friesen,** a son, Philip Hilty, September 24, 1978 ... Dwight and **Lydia Ann Schrock Kennel '64,** a daughter, Annalin Beth, June 30, 1978 ... **James '64** and Susan Milroy **Schrock,** a daughter, Lisa Kay, December 3, 1978.

NOTES: **Roseyn Rychener Devlin '64,** New York, NY, and her husband Gerald are spending a sabbatical year at Teachers College, Columbia U, and will return to Honolulu in late summer ... **Willis '64** and his wife **Byrdalene Wyse Horst '64,** Formosa, Argentina, SA, have been part of a six-member MBM team which has served with the United Evangelical Church among three tribes of Indians in northern Argentina since 1970 ... **Dwight King '64,** De Kalb, IL, is assistant professor, department of political science, and associate at the Center of Asian Studies, Northern Illinois U ... **Jerry Miller '64,** Sullivan, IN, is in his sixth year as principal of Sullivan High School. Since 1973 the students of the school have raised over $18,000 for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, IN ... In September 1978, **Shirley Miller Miller '64,** Goshen, became a member of the Indiana-Michigan Women's Missionary Service Commission executive committee ... **Myrl D. Nofziger '64,** Goshen, is president of Hoogenboom-Nofziger Realtors and in November was elected corporate secretary of the Indiana Association of Realtors ... **David '64** and **Phyllis Bontrager Rhodes '63,** Kalona, IA, are members of an octet, the Celebration Sings of Kalona, who present programs of spirituals and contemporary sacred music.

1965

DIED: **Margaret Gay McBride '65,** wife of **Leland McBride '64,** Goshen, November 26, 1978. She served as bookstore office assistant at Goshen College for nearly nine years.

CHILDREN: Edwin and **Twyla Maurer Pauls '65,** a daughter, Brenda Jean, July 11, 1978.

NOTES: **Ervie L. Glick '65** and family moved in July to Hesston, KS, where he is associate dean of Hesston College. Previously he spent eight years at Indiana U and the U of Minnesota ... **Dwight Grieser '65,** Goshen, is serving on the board of directors of Bethany Christian High school, Goshen, during the '78-'79 year ... **Gilbert G. Reed '65,** Nappanee, IN, is in his twelfth year of teaching mathematics at Wakarusa Middle School; he received a master's in elementary education from Indiana U-South Bend.

1966

CHILDREN: Bruce and **Beverly Litwiller Burmeister '66,** a son, Carsten Edward, August 5, 1978 ... **J. Phillip '66** and **Betsy Alderfer Moyer '73,** a daughter, Laura Katherine, October 11, 1978 ... Edward and **Carol Osterhold Schaffer '66,** a daughter, Jessica Jo, born August 13, 1978, received for adoption August 16, 1978 ... **Gerald '66** and Yvonne Yoder **Sieber,** two daughters by adoption, Kendra Lynn, born April 7, 1977, and Kelli Layne, Born September 15, 1978.

NOTES: **Steve '66** and **Grace Marie Sauder Gerber '66,** Souderton, PA, have both completed master's degrees. Steve teaches junior high home/industrial arts; Grace Marie operates a private piano/organ studio and cares for two daughters aged five and two ... **James Gingerich '66** is on assisgnment with United States Aid in Pakistan in the area of rural development ... **Harold Kreider '66,** Osceola, IN, is insulation foreman for a construction company and serves on a pastoral team of three at Walnut Hill Chapel in north Goshen ... **Vivian E. Crilow Schlabach '66,** Middlebury, IN, took the H. R. Block tax class and works for that company.

1967

CHILDREN: **Kenneth '67** and Connie Gard **Metzler,** a son, Dustin David, January 30, 1979 ... **Phillip '69** and **Gwendolyn Brenneman Rich '67,** a daughter, Rebecca Marie, January 21, 1979 ... **Stanley '67** and **Rita Kandel Smith '67,** a daughter, Rachel Elisabeth, November 5, 1978 ... Keith and **Emma Kauffman Swartz '67,** a daughter, Beth Ann, November 29, 1978.

NOTES: In January **Dwight Gerber '67,** Elkhart, was elected to the board of the Elkhart Community Day Care Center ... **Kathleen Yoder King '67,** De Kalb, IL, is a social worker with the De Kalb County Special Education Program ... **Kenneth P. Miller '67,** Escondido, CA, is a certified public accountant and a partner in the CPA firm of Reschly and Miller ... In October 1978, **Lloyd '67** and **Joan Yoder Miller '68,** Elkhart,

Ryan, Lloyd, Joan, and Dustin Miller

began a one-year term of VS with the MBM service unit in Phoenix, AZ ... **Richard Miller '67,** Goshen, has been appointed church relations manager of Mennonite Mutual Aid, Goshen; he had been manager of the survivors' aid department since 1977 ... **Robert '67** and **Janie Liechty Mullet '69** are now located in Paoli, IN, as part of the Paoli Fellowship and medical group. Robert is the business administrator of the community health center ... **Susan Yoder Stempel '67** and her husband Reid have moved to New Hebron, MS, to serve in a rural clinic for underprivileged.

1968

CHILDREN: Harlan and **Pauline Stutzman Hochstetler '68,** a son, Eric Jay, December 2, 1978 ... G. Keith and **Marilyn Davidhizar Miller '68,** a daughter, Terrylene Patricia, August 25, 1978 ... Terry and **Suzanne Chittick Phillips '68,** a son, Jonathan Frank, April 24, 1978 ... **Delmar '68** and Sandra Walker **Sieber,** a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, August 31, 1978 ... **Douglas '68** and **Rhonda Willems Swartzendruber '71,** a daughter, Rachel Lee, December 6, 1978.

NOTES: **Paul Derstine '68** has returned from Haiti and lives in Gaithersburg, MD, where he is with the Credit Union National Association as project monitor for Haiti, Logo (West Africa) and the Caribbean ... **Nancy Dick Harms '68** and her husband Robert have both been awarded Ph.D. degrees by the U of Wisconsin; Nancy in French literature, Robert in African history. Since January they have been at the U of California, Berkeley, where Robert is teaching ... **James M. Hershberger '68,** Redmond, WA, is now director of finance for Advanced Technology Laboratories, Bellevue, WA, a manufacturer of ultrasound medical diagnostic equipment ... **Jean Hershey '68,** La Junta, CO, works for Child Development Services and pursues a master's in nursing ... In September 1978, **Ted Larrison '68,** Elkhart, began duties as executive director of Youth Village, a residential program for area youth who are delinquent or wards of the Welfare Department ... Since January **L. Richard Meyers '68** has been employed by the Harvard Institute for International Development as a rural planning advisor in the rural planning section of the Ministry of Finance and Planning, Nairobi, Kenya. His wife, **Linda King Meyers '68,** completed a Ph.D.

in nutrition from Cornell U in August 1978 ... **Lynn '68** and his wife **Lois Falb Newcomer '71,** Wellman, IA, are members of an octet, the Celebration Singers of Kalona, IA, who present programs of spirituals and contemporary sacred music ... **Dan '64** and **Elaine Gerig Schrock '68,** Cairo, Egypt, are working at the Cairo American College ... **Galen R. Wenger '68** accepted an assistant professorship of pharmacology at the U of Arkansas for Medical Science and moved to Little Rock in June 1978. His wife, **Carolyn J. Liechty Wenger '68,** cares for their two children aged four and one.

1969

CHILDREN: **Stanley '69** and Joyce Bailey **Beachy,** a son, Grant Mitchell, May 13, 1978 ... **Jerry '69** and **Jill Miller Frey '70,** a daughter, Hannah Marie, June 7, 1978 ... **Kenneth '69** and **Noreen Preheim Gingerich '70,** a daughter, Charlotte Louise, May 6, 1978 ... **J. Michael '69** and **Christina Brunnstrom Klaus '76,** a son, Adam Alexander, October 26, 1978 ... **Donald '69** and **Elizabeth Loux Kraybill '70,** a son, Matthew Loux, November 16, 1978 ... **Donald '69** and **Marilyn Slagle Lind '70,** a son, Steven James, October 23, 1978 ... Donald and **Jennifer Hoogenboom Riley '69,** a son, Ian Patrick, October 5, 1978 ... **Ted '69** and **Susan Eigsti Stuckey '69,** a daughter, Rachel Kathryn, December 1, 1978 ... **James '69** and **Elizabeth Brenneman Styer '71,** a son, Andrew Marc, August 7, 1978 ... **Carl '69** and Cheryl Weaver **Weaver,** a son Chad Ryan, october 29, 1978 ... **Rollin '69** and Violeta Mercado **Welty,** a daughter, Tessie Janell, September 21, 1978 ... **Grant '69** and **Dorothy Miller Zehr '69,** twin sons, David Scott and Timothy Alan, August 22, 1978.

NOTES: **Duane J. Gingerich '69,** now of Silver Spring, MD, joined the Aspen Systems Corporation, Germantown, MD, in January and continues to do legal research and publishing ... Bruce and **Karen Yoder Harvey '69** and their children returned in August from a three-year MCC assignment in Bangkok, Thailand. After a six-month furlough they will return for another two and a half years ... **Jane Myers '69,** Nairobi, Kenya, returned to Sudan in August after a three-month furlough. She is under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and has duties with both the Juba Commercial Senior Secondary School and with the Africa Committee Rehabilitation of Southern Sudan (ACROSS) ... **Loren Weaver '69,** West Lafayette, IN, received a veterinary medicine scholarship of $1000 at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in December. He is enrolled in the Purdue U School of Veterinary Medicine ... **Mary E. Yoder '69,** Goshen, has been named by the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries, Elkhart, as office manager and administrative assistant.

1970

MARRIED: James Meadows and **Mary Weaver '70,** July 29, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Dean '70** and Janice Nussbaum **Falb,** a son, Matthew Dean, November 10, 1978 ... **Paul '70** and Joan Yoder **Gingerich,** a son, Ryan Matthew, November 3, 1978 ... **Myron '70** and **Martha Yoder Graber '70,** a son, Nathan John, September 14, 1978 ... **Ross '70** and Linda Hunsberger **Sloat,** a daughter, Amy Estelle, October 4, 1978 ... **David '70** and **Dianne Kauffman Stuckey '70,** a daughter, Kari Noelle, November 8, 1978 ... Chatri and **Louise Morell Vanagassem '70,** a daughter, Lana Lynette, December 29, 1978 ... **Gary '72** and **Sharl Zehr Yordy '70,** a son, Chad Eric, October 5, 1978.

NOTES: **John Blosser '70,** Hesston, KS, is teaching drawing, ceramics and painting at Hesston College; he has a M.A. from Bowling Green U, OH ... **G. Martin Breneman '70.** Wooster, OH, is working at the Breneman Insurance Company, Kidron. His wife, **Faye E. Schloneger Breneman '70,** teaches as a substitute in the Wooster schools ... **Ida Diener '70,** Canton, KS, left in December 1978 for a six-month term of missionary service as a nurse in Chili with the South American Missionary Society (Episcopal) ... **Judy Beechy Dyck '70,** Elkhart, has been appointed director of the Elkhart YMCA's Women's Resource Center ... **Myron '70** and **Martha Yoder Graber '70,** Kalona, IA, are members of an octet, the Celebration Singers of Kalona, IA, who present programs of spirituals and contemporary music ... **Dave Kroeker '70,** Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, has served as editor of the **Mennonite Reporter,** Waterloo, for the past six years; he has resigned, effective July 30 ... **Becky Roth Schenck '70,** Eugene, OR, is a learning disabilities specialist in the Springfield, OR, junior high school district; her husband is a builder ... **Janice Ebersole Shantz '70,** Petersburg, Ontario, Canada, an ex-elementary teacher, is a full-time mother of three, ages three and a half months to four years ... **Robert D. Troyer '70,** Millbury, OH, taught at Owens Technical College from 1972-'78. He is now software systems manager at TL industries, doing custom design and production of microcomputer-based industrial control systems.

1971

DIED: Nicholas Michael, son of Ronald and **Mary Ann Kauffman Schultz '71,** Goshen, January 23, 1979.

CHILDREN: Cecil and **Susan Yoder Graber '71,** a daughter, Sonya Marie, April 15, 1978 ... **Clell '71** and Lois Yoder **Kandel,** a daughter, Shana Lynn, December 12, 1978 ... **Jonathan '71** and **Anda Stamm Lind '73,** a daughter, Julia Sieber, January 6, 1979 ... **David '71** and **Donna Cyphers Reist '73,** a son, Robert Peter, July 8, 1978 ... Jeffrey and **Nancy Zehr Shear '71,** a daughter, Lisa Marie, June 8, 1978 ... James and **LaRayne Lauber Siegmann '71,** twin sons, Adrian James and Jason Stuart, November 21, 1978 ... **Mark '71** and **Vicki Yoder Smucker '71,** a son, Matthew Thomas, February 14, 1979 ... **Larry '71** and **Judith Hartzler Steider '72,** a son, Jason Ray, born July 28, 1978, received for adoption September 8, 1978 ... James and **Laurelyn Loucks Street '71,** a daughter, Pamela Leigh, January 30, 1979 ... **Arthur '72** and **Ethel Grieser Swartzendruber '71,** a son, Sidney Lee, October 5, 1978 ... **Lester '71** and Grace Kliewer **Zook,** a son, Jereme Scott, September 3, 1978.

NOTES: **Kathy Matthews Brubaker '71,** Ann Arbor, MI is now director of nursing at Chelsea Community Hospital, Chelsea, MI ... **S. Rebecca Miller Roggio '71,** Mansfield, OH, works part-time at Mansfield General Hospital and spends her remaining time caring for 14-month-old Matthew ... **Charles Steiner '71** is area sales director for Master Developers, Inc., Indianapolis, working with a public stock offering ... **Rose Wiebe '71,** Hillsboro, KS, left in January for a two-year term with MBM at the London Center, London, England.

Rosemary Wiebe

1972

MARRIED: Arlis Kauffman and **Judith Nussbaum (Staff '72-'76),** September 23, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Mario '73** and **Shirley Handrich Bustos '72,** a son, Jeremy Ryan, May 13, 1978 ... Michael and **Stephanie Baum Company '72,** a son, Jeffry Baum, November 5, 1978 ... Daniel and **Mary Ann Halteman Conrad '72,** a daughter, Hannah Keziah, November 13, 1978 ... **Larry '72** and **Doris Steiner Diener '72,** a son, David Lynn, October 3, 1978 ... **Harry '73** and **Cheryl Donnelly Goertz '72,** a son, Chadrick John, May, 1976 ... **Richard '72** and **Marcia Schertz Gerig '73,** a daughter, Jill Elizabeth, November 2, 1978 ... **Thomas '72** and **Julie Schrock Gunden '73,** a daughter, Laura Beth, December 23, 1978 ... **Timothy '72** and **Suzanne Hiltv Lind '72,** a son, Jonathan Luke, November 5, 1978 ... **Ray '72** and **Kay Thut Nussbaum '74,** a son, Jonathan Alan, September 2, 1978.

NOTES: **Jonathan '72** and Ruth **Beachy,** overseas mission associates with MBM in Paraguay, South America, returned to the U.S. in December and are studying at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, and the U of Notre Dame, South Bend ... **John Beitler '72,** Lincoln, NE, started a master's program in agronomy at the U of Nebraska in January ... **John D. Bontreger '72,** Indianapolis, president and chairman of the board of a new motel development, Master Developers, Inc. ... **Emil Broni '72,** New Paris, IN, has been elected president of the Jackson Township emergency ambulance service ... **Sheryl Short Dyck '72** shares responsibilities with her husband Peter at the Bancroft Mennonite Church in Toledo, OH ... **Dewayne John Johns '72,** Albuquerque, NM, is assistant director of respiratory therapy at Lovelace-Batoon Medical Center ... **Tim Lind '72,** Umtata, Transkei, is a development consultant to the Transkei Council of Churches. His wife **Suzanne Hilty Lind '72** is a MCC representative. They have two children ... **John Mishler '72,** Goshen, displayed his wood sculpture at the Goshen public library in November after participating in the National Small Sculpture Show at Ball State U and the Tactile Art Show at Earlham College. In February he exhibited at the Contemporary Art Workshop in Chicago ... **Gary L. Yordy '72 MD,** Colorado Springs, CO, is completing his final year of residency in pathology. After residency he and his wife **Sharl Zehr Yordy '70** will move to Cheyenne, WY, where Gary will be a member of the staff of Clinical Laboratories.

1973

CHILDREN: Wendell and **Bonnie Mierau Bailey '73,** a daughter, Greta Salome Mierau, February 15, 1979 ... Paul and **Heather Dean Burns '73,** a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, February 7, 1979 ... **Timothy '73** and **Diana Roberts Cook '75,** a daughter, Sarah Margi, August 8, 1979 ... Michael and **Frances Zerger Friedmann '73,** a son, Jonathan Paul, November 17, 1978 ... **Firman '73** and Susan Yoder **Gingerich,** a son, Frederick Jon, December 20, 1978 ... **Kenneth '73** and **Rebecca Bontrager Horst '75,** a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, December 9, 1978 ... David and **Julia Kulp Leazenby '73,** a daughter, Amanda Kulp, January 19, 1979 ... **David '73** and **Ginette Philibert Leinbach '74,** a son, January 20, 1979 ... **Sanford '73** and **Cheryl Ruppert Miller '74,** a daughter, Andrea Lynn, October 8, 1978 ... **Vincent '73** and Chima Nwobi **Ozor,** a daughter, Chidimma Norma, September 22, 1978 ... **Wayne '73** and Janet **Schantzenbach,** a daughter, Amy Renee, August 16, 1978 ... **James '73** and **Sharon Wingard Wyse '76,** a son, Nicolas Adam, April 30, 1978 ... William and **Louanne Schwartz Younts '73,** a daughter, Carrie Suzanne, December 16, 1978.

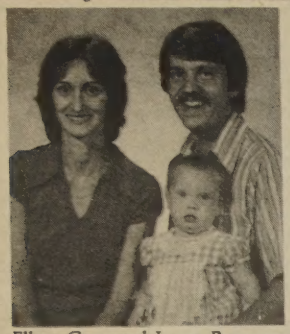
NOTES: **Brenda Goosen Beitler '73** received a master's in psychiatric mental health from Loma Linda U, Loma Linda, CA, in December; she accepted an instructor's position at Union College, Lincoln, NE ... **Sylvia Shirk Charles '73** has been resident director of Kulp-Westlawn and Coffman halls, GC, since September 1977 ... **Marcheta Coatney de Munoz '73,** Findlay, OH, teaches in Findlay's Adult Basic Education Program; her husband Carlos is a liaison for the public schools and minority-group students ... **Nancy Kinsinger Halder '73,** London, England, is an administrator of the Grubb Institute for Social Research, an educational charity. Her husband John is employed by the King's College Health District ... **Lawrence Heatwole '73,** Harrisonburg, VA, was appointed communications coordinator for the Shenandoah Valley unit of the Mennonite Disaster Service; his wife, **Elaine Joy Diener Heatwole '72,** works in the Center Point Bookstore ... **Curt Holstopple '73,** Goshen, is now general maintenance supervisor at GC, teaching a course in amateur radio and coaching student engineers at the college radio station ... **Elvin M. Krabill '73** DDS has moved his practice to Princeton, IL ... **John W. Lauver '73 MD,** Isle of Palms, SC, graduated from Indiana U Medical School in 1977 and is now a resident in the department of radiology at Medical U of South Carolina at Charleston ... **Rose Lehman '73,** Berne, IN, has completed a two-and-a-half year assignment with MCC at Hospital Albert Schweitzer in central Haiti. She worked in an outpatient clinic assisting three pediatricians who saw approximately 200 children daily ... **Roger D. Martin '73,** Evans, CO, is enrolled at the U of Northern Colorado, Greeley, for a major in French and a minor in German; his experience with MCC in Belgium sparked his interest in languages ... **Lynn Blosser Mays '73,** Lexington, KY, works for an engineering company where her husband John is also employed ... **Reuben '73** and **Marty Detweiler Savanich '73,** Elkhart, are attending Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart; Reuben also serves part-time with MBM in the area of deaf ministries ... **Cheryl Freed Seaman '73,** Denver, CO, is working on a master's in nursing in the parent-child division of the U of Colorado, Denver. Her husband Randy is majoring in electronics ... **Bob Shantz '73,** Petersburg, Ontario, Canada, is in his sixth year at Rockway Mennonite School, Kitchener, teaching general music classes and directing choirs and orchestra.

1974

MARRIED: **Kent Short '74** and Patricia Caterino, December 16, 1978 ... John Hinkle and **Cynthia Kurtz '74,** October 21, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Steven '74** and Cheryl Anderson **Albrecht,** a son, Marc Daniel, October 22, 1978 ... Lawren and **Janet Burkholder Friesen '74,** a son, Eliot Burkholder, December 21, 1978 ... **Roger '74** and Lois Miller **Hooley,** a son, Arlan Daniel, January 23, 1979 ... Philip and **Ruth Hershberger Kliewer '74,** a son, Charles Adam, December 4, 1978 ... John and **Margaret Swartz Kuiper '74,** a son, Pieter Thys, December 30, 1978 ... **Daniel '74** and **Mary Smucker Lemons '75,** a daughter, Katherine Anya, December 22, 1978 ... **Jon '74** and **Rhoda Miller Mast '76,** a daughter, Rachael Mary, November 14, 1978 ... **Bruce '76** and **Joy Lichti Rogers '74,** a daughter, Amy Meredith, October 1, 1978 ... **Samuel '74** and Debbie Rose **Short,** a daughter, Jennifer Elaine, December 7, 1978 ... Steven and **Susan Hepler Yoder '74,** a daughter, Kristyn Noelle, December 31, 1978.

NOTES: **Steve Bauer '74** and his wife Shirley Saltzman Bauer are assistant pastor-youth directors at Waterford Mennonite Church, Goshen ... **Greg '74** and **Ellen Witmer Bowman '74,**



Ellen, Greg and Janna Bowman

Salem, OH, are serving a two-year term with MCC in Golden Meadow, LA, with the Houma Indian Recognition Petition and in adult education ... **J. Robert Charles '74,** Goshen, is in his third year at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart ... **Michael G. David '74,** Bethlehem, Israel, reports the dedication of the new building of the House of Hope Home for the Blind, although more funds are needed for equipment and materials ... **Donald R. Ebersole '74 MD,** Columbus, OH, has completed his internship and is in a family practice residency ... **Stephen Glick '74,** Goshen, has been purchasing agent for Star Agri Products, Goshen, for two years ... **Esther Lehman '74 MD,** South Bend, IN, graduated from Indiana U medical School in May 1978; she started a family practice residency in July at Memorial Hospital, South Bend ... **Gary Paul Mallard '74,** Columbia, SC, is attending the U of South Carolina Law School ... **Linwood Miller '74 DO** is an intern at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton, MI ... **Pamela A. Molle '74,** Overland Park, KS, is serving a two-and-a-half-year assignment with MCC in Recife, Brazil, where she is part of a health team teaching nutrition, child care, and family planning ... **David '74** and **Annie Wenger-Keller '74** are located in Sylvania, OH, where David has been in a family practice residency since graduating from the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Annie is enrolled as a graduate student at the U of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Pamela Molle

1975

MARRIED: Phillip Deitzler and **Marilyn Gunden '75,** September 17, 1977 ... Sanford Yoder and **Barbara Zehr '75,** November 25, 1978 ... Richard Humes and **Erma Miller '75,** November 22, 1978 ... **Randall C. Miller '75** and Mary Ann Buller, December 30, 1978 ... **Joseph Ventura '75** and Pamela Cassel, May 13, 1978 ... **Gregory Ebersole '75** and Valerie Ives, December 9, 1978 ... **Calvin Miller '75** and Jan Huston, December 23, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Charles '75** and Jeanette Hostetler **Bontreger,** a daughter, Jessica Hollie, December 20, 1978 ... Curtis and **Kris Teena Myers Carter '75,** a daughter, Kirtina Dawn, November 19, 1978 ... Jay and **Karen Kehr Friesen '75,** a son, Ryan Kehr, January 26, 1979 ... Maciej and **Denise Pike-Biegunski '75,** a son, Maciej Jan, Jr., August 9, 1977.

NOTES: **Charles Bontreger '75,** Goshen, joined Vance Weaver Realty, Goshen, in January ... **Paul H. Buller '75 MD,** South Bend, IN, is an intern in family practice in South Bend ... **Don Chittick '75,** Long Key, FL, is an aquarist with Sea World's Shark Institute on Long Key, FL ... **Gregory Ebersole '75,** Chugiak, AK, is now working at a large sporting goods store in Anchorage, AK ... **Sheila Hostetler '75,** Victoria, Australia, is a speech pathologist with the Yoralla Society of Victoria in a center for physically handicapped children; she also sees kindergarteners in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia ... **John Huffman '75,** Salem OH, completed one year of missonary work in Mexico as a teacher of missionaries' children in June 1978. Currently he is working on his father's fruit farm ... **Terry S. Martin '75,** Wausaw, WI, has received a master's degree in occupational safety from the U of Wisconsin; in August he accepted a position with Employers Insurance as a safety and health consultant ... **Stephanie Mason '75,** Hesston, KS, is feature writer and photographer for the **Hesston Record,** the local paper ... In October 1978 **Dan '75** and **Vera Smucker Shenk '75** began a two-year term of VS with MBM, Elkhart; they are serving in Fort Dodge, IA, where Vera teaches in a day care center and Dan is in community work ... **Richard W. Scott '75** is serving at Malstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, MT, as a clinical nurse and has been promoted to the rank of captain. His wife is **Barbara Bryce Scott '75** ... **Joanna Suter '75** is in the Graduate Library School at Indiana U, Bloomington.

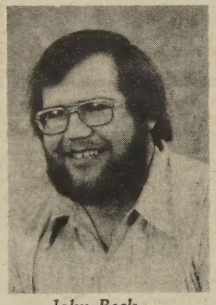
Vera and Dan Shenk

1976

MARRIED: **Donald Kooker '76** and **Julia Davis '78,** October 21, 1978 ... **R. Brent Gotwals '76** and **Julia Detweiler '78,** July 22, 1978 ... Gary Meyers and **Carlene Bucher '76,** October 21, 1978.

CHILDREN: Stephen and **Jane Yoder Bowers '76,** a son, Ryan Edward, November 17, 1978 ... Stephen and **Barbara Weybright Hrynewysc '76,** a daughter, Rachel Suzanne, January 5, 1979 ... **Wayne '76** and Betty Christner **Price,** a son, David Wayne, October 5, 1978 ... **Curtis '76** and **Deborah Yoder Birky '76,** a daughter, Emily Renee, December 23, 1978 ... Paul and **Norma Britsch Sigg '76,** a daughter, Jenni Elizabeth, November 1, 1978.

NOTES: **John Beck '76,** Brownsville, TX, began a two-year term of VS with MBM in March 1978; he is working as a **legal aide** ... **Yvonne Garber '76, Elkhart, became the director of volunteer services for the Elkhart County Probation Department in October 1978 after working as a juvenile liaison officer** ... **Carolyn Gingerich Johns '76,** Albuquerque, NM, is an RN in intensive care at the Lovelace-Bataan Medical Center ... **Jane E. Graber '76,** Archbold, OH, has worked in the Sauder Museum, Archbold, for two years, demonstrating and producing work for the gift shop ... In October 1978 **Ruth M. Janzen '76** began a one-year term of VS service with MBM in Phoenix, AZ ... **Judith Lapp '76,** Gap, PA, is a graduate student in special education at Millersville State College; she is also a substitute teacher and a consultant for an interior decorating store ... **Bruce Leichty '76,** Newton, KS, is a staff writer for **Mennonite Weekly Review,** Newton, and editor of **Forum,** a monthly magazine for young adults; he has a master's degree in divinity from the U of Chicago ... **Wendy Liechty '76,** Hesston, KS, joined Hesston College's staff in February as women's head resident in Erb Hall ... **Dwight McFadden '76,** Goshen, was ordained to the ministry to serve as a member of a three-member team ministry at the Community Mennonite Church, South Bend, IN ... **Albert Roggio '76,** Mansfield, OH, teaches second grade at Mansfield Christian School; he is also initiating a Sunday School program for the children at Grace Haven Fellowship ... **Beth Sutter Weidman '76,** Indianapolis, is occupational therapist at an out-patient rehabilitation center.



John Beck

Ruth Janzen

1977

MARRIED: Ramon Herrera and **Debra Snyder '77,** September 20, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Richard '77** and **Paula Horst Herschberger '77,** a daughter, Elizabeth Renee, December 29, 1978 ... **Joseph '78** and **Linda Bender Liechty '77,** a daughter, Anna Naomi Bender, November 8, 1978 ... **Keith '77** and Thelma Downing **Matthews,** a daughter, Amelia Joy, October 31, 1978.

NOTES: **Kelly Burkholder '77,** Goshen, is a home economist working for the public health program WIC, a nutritional program for pregnant women and young children ... **Janet Horner '77** is a vocational teacher working with pre-school through senior young people at the Ludlow Center School, Bellefontaine, OH, a school for trainable mentally retarded ... **Don Kauffman '77** works in a half-way house in Hutchinson, KS ... **Joan Steiner '77** is food services supervisor at Goshen General Hospital. Her work includes writing special diets and giving diet instructions.

1978

MARRIED: Glen Reimer and **Jamie Blackwood '78,** October 28, 1978 ... **Timothy Buckwalter '78** and **Crissie Shank '78,** November 3, 1978 ... **Charles B. Yoder '78** and **Deborah Cady '78,** December 16, 1978 ... **James Egli '78** and Vicki Birkey, May 27, 1978 ... Jerold Roeschley and **Mary Beth Harnish '78,** December 30, 1978 ... Gary Hitzeman and **Teresa Hoffman '78,** November 11, 1978 ... James Albrecht and **Coralyn Klingelsmith '78,** October 7, 1978 ... **Vernon Lehman '78** and Mary Jane McIntyre, August 19, 1978 ... Terry Adcock and **Colleen Merillat '78,** August 5, 1978 ... Martin Gorka and **Helen Nighswander '78,** July 16, 1978 ... Douglas Cunningham and **Nola Nye '78,** April 2, 1977 ... Jean-Marc Lepillez and **Wanda Reimer '78,** December 23, 1978 ... David Blake Miller and **Mary Kathryn Schmid '78,** November 25, 1978.

CHILDREN: Randall and **Peggy Yoder Carpenter '78,** a daughter, Kelly Ann, December 19, 1978 ... **Rodney '78** and Julia Penner **Zook,** a daughter, Krista Renee, October 23, 1978.

NOTES: **Colleen Merillat Adcock '78,** Anderson, IN, is an RN at Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, IN; her husband Terry is enrolled at Anderson College ... **Ann Klink '78,** Goshen, is a teacher at Walnut Hill Day Care Center, Goshen ... **Laurel Martin '78** began a two-year term of VS with MBM in December; she is teen center manager and unit hostess, Stratford, Ontario, Canada ... **Judith Mishler '78,** Goshen, has been appointed social worker for The Window, Goshen ... **Linda Schrock '78,** Wooster, OH, has accepted a teaching assignment at Harlan, KY ... **Leola Shoemaker '78,** Ridott, IL, began a one-year term of VS with MBM in December 1978; she is unit hostess at the London, Ontario, Canada VS unit ... **Jim Swartzendruber '78,** Goshen, is a salesman at Wyant Chevrolet in Syracuse, IN.

Leola Shoemaker

Laurel Martin

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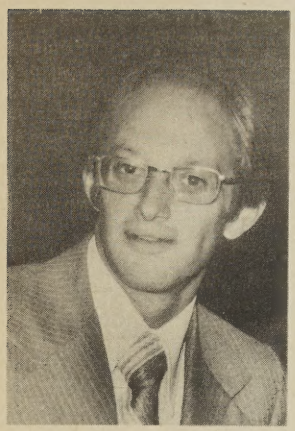


Dr. John E. Miller

Dr. John E. Miller '63 has joined the financial development firm of Peterson, Rounding and Schouman, Incorporated, of Birmingham, MI, as a vice president with special responsibilities for assisting non-profit institutions in accomplishing their optimum growth.

Dr. Miller,, who assumed his new duties in December 1978, has a rich background in planning and research, and as a college administrator and teacher.

In his new position, Dr. Miller assists institution in defining their needs, and analyzing their problems, and in designing and implementing solutions. He provides specific assistance in goal setting, planning, fiscal and personnel management, proposal writing and in-service training.

His experience as an educator spans sixteens years. He has frequently been called upon as an independent consultant to institutions of higher education.

He holds a Ph.D. in education from Ohio State, a master's degree in education from Kent State and a B.A. in business from Goshen College.

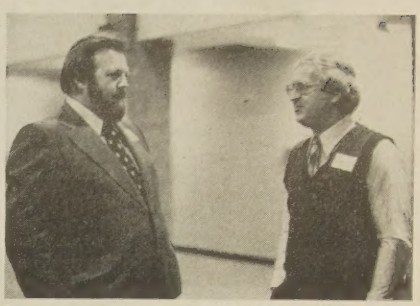
Dr. Miller and his wife, Marcia, have two children, Justin and Kelly.

'28 ACADEMY GRAD IS FIFTH-TERM MAYOR OF LEMMON, SOUTH DAKOTA

Senator McGovern G.B. Smith, Mayor

Responding to a request from Dan Kauffman '44, Director of College Relations, for news of his activities, George B. Smith (Academy '28) wrote a letter that was fairly overwhelming. In addition to his mayoral position (in which he is shown above with Senator George McGovern), Mr. Smith has served Lemmon in many capacities: as city assessor, manager of the chamber of commerce, and past president of the Lemmon Building and Loan Association and the Lemmon Lion's Club. In addition to these activities, Mr. Smith worked as a realtor in North and South Dakota, and raised and raced thoroughbred horses. A member of the Civil Service for 20 years, and director of the South Dakota Fifth District Planning Commission, he is now retired.

It's difficult to believe that he has really retired. He just has more time to devote to being mayor ... or has he?



Dr. Robert Gerber and Dr. Dan Miller in a reflective moment at the Holmes County meeting. Dr. Gerber recently donated a telescope to the College's Natural Sciences Division; Dr. Miller is a member of the Board of Overseers.

Bad roads prevented many from going to the Holmes County area meeting February 26. Those who made it found fellowship and information about the international program. Above, Paul and Carroll Roth talk with Khoja Kisare and Gerhard Reimer.

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This issue celebrates Spring at the College, focusing on creativity and the arts.
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The artwork and the haiku at the top of the page are by Deborah Dahlke-Scott '80; author of the other haiku is Eileen Becker Hoover '77.

OF SPECIAL NOTE

Fall Alumni Weekend
October 12-14 is the date for the 1979 Alumni Weekend. Mark your calendar, especially if your class year ends in 4 or 9. Reunion lunches will be scheduled Saturday noon. There will be special activities for the 50-year celebrants, the Class of 1929, and the 25-year group, the Class of 1954.

Seeing Double?
No, but alumni on the May 7-14 Goshen-Hesston TourMagination will indeed see many things from varied perspectives. Detailed information is available from the GC Alumni Office, but tour highlights include tulip fields in bloom, a Rhine river cruise, sites of Anabaptist worship and martyrdom, and fellowship as the group travels and reflects together. Tour cost is $1,395. This is a scene on the Neckar river near the place where Michael Sattler read his defense.

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JOHN MOSEMANN RETIRES FROM SERVICE AS DIRECTOR OF CHURCH RELATIONS

—by Daniel Kauffman, Director of College Relations

John Mosemann began to work with us in College Relations three years ago. His position was to be "temporary," lasting just long enough to enable Paul Gingrich, director of church relations for the previous seven years, to lead an SST unit to Belize.

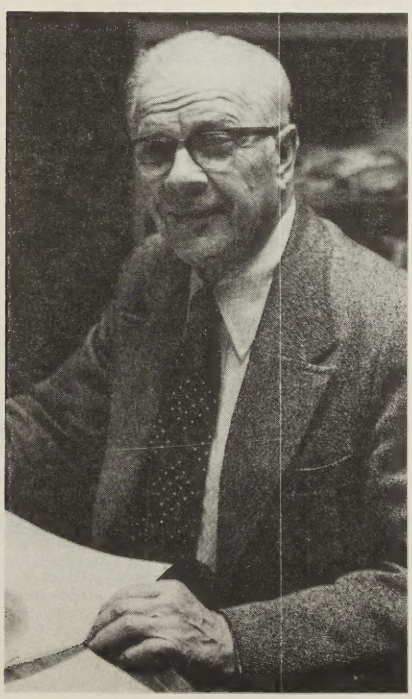
John accepted the assignment, which followed a very fruitful 25-year ministry as pastor of College Mennonite Church. He agreed to stay for one year.

During Paul's absence in Belize, the Division of Student Services evolved, an on his return Paul was asked to become student pastor. Reluctantly I saw Paul leave the office, and asked John to stay on a second year until we could find a replacement.

John's performance set such a record high for levels of expectation that we had to ask him to serve for a third year while we continued to search for a director of church relations. And serve he did.

A senior stateman of the church, he has sat where pastors sit. As a teacher, he has stood behind the desk; as a student, he has sat in front of it. As writer, interpreter, listener, empathizer, and mover he has worked to build bridges between church and college.

It has been a joy for us to share his company in the office. All of us salute John — and thank him for doing a great job.



Editor's note: On July 1, John Mosemann's resignation from Goshen College will become effective. Elvin Stoltzfus will assume his position. See the July Bulletin for details.

IDENTITY AND PURPOSE

by John Mosemann, Director of Church Relations

Who I am largely determines what I do. That is as true of institutions as it is of persons. "Goshen College, a liberal arts educational center for the transmission, enrichment, enlargement, and embodiment of the Believers Church vision" (That is identity) ... "seeks to develop informed, articulate, sensitive, responsible, Christian disciples." (That is purpose).

At Goshen College the crisis of identity dare not be evaded. Multiple resources are offered students to achieve self-understanding. Such discovery is not an option, but a central component of what a person is to become, and do. The prisms of identity are the only way to bring purpose into focus. Thus, the transmission of a deliberately chosen vision must lead to a translation of that vision into life-size expression in discipleship.

The mission of making disciples follows an unsurpassed model. It was part of Jesus' vocation and He enjoins us to do the same. All three of this month's articles offer insights into ways in which vision gives way to obedience. The true ethos of Goshen College emerges from these disclosures by persons who invested what they are in the discipleship role. They open to us the kinds of expectations we can have for any situation where clarity of mission impacts opportunity.

The settings are varied — Akron headquarters, Goshen College campus, Kalahari Desert, Paraguayan Chaco, Senate chambers in Washington. It matters little where. The **who** is important. This comes first, and shapes the commitment and direction in any context.

Of course it's not simple. What does a disciple say in the very marginal life-settings of Botswana's desert? Or to the nomadic Lenguas? Or to the non-deferring crush on Capitol Hill? Can prayer and politics mix, or are politics insoluble in prayer? Can paramedics touch more than the body of the Lenguas? What do you say where life is reduced by want rather than by weight-watching, health spas, or jogging?

You don't **say!** You listen and learn first: "quick to hear, slow to speak." For a disciple does not cease to learn when he moves from self-knowledge to action. He learns even more about himself. It is ourselves who are changed further by the moment and occasion of encounter. It is then that we have earned the right to speak — having first listened and learned!

Wherever I, as a disciple, intersect with another culture, another standard of living, another world-view, indeed, another person — there is the moment and juncture of truth which both challenges and tests who I am. There the "Christian servant" can become the counterpart of the "Christian disciple." Investment of one's self in the dry plateaus of Botswana, a sabbatical excursion into the arena of political leverage, a term in the hinterland of the Paraguayan Chaco, all call for well disciplined approaches. Rather than address pre-fabricated answers to every need of every person, we must share life at its heart, where true identity and purpose can help others to discover their true selves and destinies.

In these encounters, whether in any of the three settings referred to or in any of a thousand other possible contests, the **image** of disciple will quickly fade into obscurity unless it translates into the **role** of the disciple. At these crossroads of our servant-life, authentically Christian life-styles are forged.

We may dread accommodation to the Lenguas, resist the deprivations of the Kalahari Desert, or disdain the finagling of capitol hill; but unless we accommodate to needs as we face them, the people whose needs we try to meet will disqualify us as inauthentic. Such is the covenant between being and doing — anywhere, everywhere, in a loyalty which boasts a King, and a Kingdom.

SERVICE— HUMILITY AND CARE

by Janice Martin

Let's imagine for a moment that you are in Paraguay's Chaco region. There is little employment, little income, and little food. Small children watch you as you eat your meals. Clothes are shabby and torn. Housing, education, and health care are inadequate. The people fight just to keep body and soul together.

You are a missionary on service. How do you respond?

Jonathan Beachy faced this situation five years ago after graduating from Goshen College in nursing. He and his wife Ruth lived for two years in Asunción, the nation's capital, and another three years in a remote part of the Chaco. Jon worked first as a nursing instructor and then as a nurse practitioner.

During his service Jon made a troubling observation — that many Westerners, including himself, entered service with a sense of superiority. Many conveyed the attitude that "our education, our agriculture, and our medicine" are the best. Many others failed to understand the values, the language, and the culture of a foreign country before planning goals and strategies for help.

"I remember one doctor in particular who berated a mother for wanting to stay by her sick child overnight," said Jon. "He could not understand her belief that if the child would die, his spirit would fly around in the night. This mother was not a wretched mother, but a person concerned about the spiritual consequences of a possible death. Her beliefs, though different from his, were important to her understanding of the world."

Another example of Western misunderstanding arose in the case of the Lengua Indians. "The Lengua Indians feel that it is very important not to approach another person when either person's "innermost" is upset," said Jon. "For that reason many people would sit quietly outside our clinic and wait to enter until we were closing down. We often scolded the people until we found that out of kindness they would wait to enter until we were no longer upset or hurried."

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SERVICE IS A LIFESTYLE, NOT AN INTERLUDE

by Alice M. Roth

When I first met Norma Johnson, in Botswanna last summer, she was "in town" from her edge-of-the Kalahari Desert residence some 300 miles west of the capital city. She had spent the day loading "Chev 4-by-4" with items ranging from empty egg cartons (gathered by friends for use in her teacher training program) to a two-month grocery supply to 65 gallons of gas (one hour at the gas pump).

My second visit with Norma was on turf more familiar to me — the GC campus. During Christian Vocations Week in March, Norma represented Mennonite Central Committee at the College. After eight and a half years with MCC in Africa, this GC alumna (elementary education, 1963) is now director of personnel development at MCC headquarters in Akron, PA.

Norma Johnson, MCC representative and service advocate. —MCC photo by Jim King '78

In chapel, Norma described her work with the In-service Teacher Training Project in Botswana. Her district included 142 teachers in 18 schools that were separated by miles of tracks through the sand. Packing up her four-wheel drive for a school trip was much like packing for a camping vacation in the States — only in addition to sleeping bag, camp stove and such gear, she needed to carry all her water for the trip, assorted teaching supplies, and all the gas she would need.

Camping chores had to be done efficiently, usually on the school compound, to allow for a long day of demonstration teaching and meeting with the staff — not a leisurely vacation camping routine.

In the MCC office, Norma adds to her own experience the reports and reactions of many other MCC volunteers. In addition to pre-service and in-service aspects of personnel development, she is concerned for the problems of re-entry which volunteers experience as they return to North America. Increasingly volunteers express concern for spiritual support in their work places; having experienced close congregational or small group fellowship abroad, they feel cut off and without resources for spiritual growth at home.

Mahube Mpugwa (front) and a schoolmate, Shepherd Nkomo, bake cookies at Norma Johnson's house. —MCC photo by Martha Greenhow.

Norma sees congregations as the key to some of the major questions facing church mission and service agencies — questions like:

Why are fewer Mennonite young people volunteering for service assignments?

How do we motivate for service?

How can we help to provide spiritual nurture to volunteers?

How can re-entry to "civilian" life be less traumatic, and the volunteers' experience more effectively enrich the lives of the people "back home"?

Commenting on the decline in numbers of volunteers, Norma reflected on her own experience as a child growing up in North Dakota. "My farmer parents lived their concern for others every day. There were lots of people in and out of our house. Theirs was a service lifestyle." We asked ourselves, is this model less common today?

The visibility of service opportunities in **Gospel Herald** and other church publications also influenced Norma. Perhaps we have not calculated the declining influence of church media, as television and other books and magazines multiply in our homes.

On the question of providing spiritual nurture, Norma reports that MCC is giving higher priority to this — sending cassettes of talks, for example. But the volunteer's home congregation must play a key role, as some already do, sending tapes of worship and regular letters.

This role relates closely to bridging the gap as the volunteer returns. If the folk back home have kept informed of the volunteer's work, have studied the area where he lived, the volunteer will not feel the painful isolation of unconcern as he returns.

Norma is a strong advocate of service as a lifestyle, not an interlude. "My teaching was no more Christian in Botswana than in North Dakota." Her statement raises several issues: Is employment outside church agencies any less Christian? Perhaps Goshen College should not call its special emphasis "Christian Vocations Week." Perhaps we should not use the word "service" as it has been used in this article.

I reflect on Norma's visit. I admire her guts — to have lived alone on the edge of the Kalahari Desert, working at a tough job. I identify with her personal struggle — to hold on to values learned in another culture, even while entering fully into life here and now. And I'm excited by her vision — congregations, church schools, church agencies, working more closely toward understanding service as a way of life.

SANDY SOUTHERN AFRICA'S OWN SPECIAL REWARDS

Frustration, physical and emotional demands marked her life as a traveling teachers' teacher in sandy Southern Africa. But Norma Johnson asserted in her chapel talk at GC that the rewards were equally impressive. She learned in that experience:

- to never take for granted clean water and basic plumbing.
- to adopt a different view of time that puts people and relationships ahead of programs and production.
- to accept the challenge of solitude, life outside the rat race — unoccupied blocks of time and providing one's own spiritual nurture.
- to redefine "enough" when she reads I John 3:17-18.

In conclusion Norma asked the GC community, how does **your** lifestyle deal with the word "enough"?

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"So often we are blind to the things that are legitimate about the nation's system," said Jon. "We want to change things before acknowledging the good of the people and their way of living."

He believes that even Goshen College, with its emphasis on international education, falls short in challenging ethnocentrism.

"The College is weak in anthropology as a whole and the SST, though a valid experience, is not long enough for deep cultural understanding," said Jon. "We are sometimes smug about our month and a half of service in Honduras without really questioning what good we've done. The most important thing I've found is to really know the people and to share the hope of Christ."

"On returning to Latin America I do not want to respond either as a typical Western nurse practitioner or as a lay preacher," said Jon. "My role will be to listen to the people, talk with them, and be their advocate."

When the Beachys returned to North America for study last December they were shocked. After witnessing the sore poverty of Paraguay they were deeply troubled and at times bitter about the American spirit of consumerism. They saw many people rushing about trying hard to "make it." They also saw waste, selfishness, and tremendous spiritual poverty.

"We were disappointed to see that not more of our friends had gone into service," said Jon. "Church work and service are such important elements of God's Kingdom that those two things should really be emphasized by the College," he said. "I'm concerned sometimes to see the focus on 'careerism'."

Despite their frustration, Jon and Ruth can point to some encouraging signs: the philosophy of SST, the More-With-Less Cookbook, recycling, and a growing number of people who are deeply concerned about Christ's Kingdom.

What more can be done?

"I would encourage Christians to cultivate friendships with those who are broken and needy," said Jon. "I would also encourage them to receive careful Christian counsel before deciding which house to buy, which income to shoot for, and which car to drive. The question should always be, Can I do with less?"

Ruth Beachy holds Lisa, while Heidi sits next to her father, Jon. The Beachys recently returned from Paraguay. —Photo by Janice Martin.

SERVICE AND LEARNING IN A SENATOR'S OFFICE

by Delmar Good

During the past year, business professor Delmar Good and his family have lived in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., Prof. Good has worked as an aide to Senator Mark Hatfield [R-OR]. In February, Del wrote the following impressions of the Washington environment.

Just before leaving Goshen, a letter from friend Cal Redekop arrived containing the old story of a politician's child at prayer. The congressman, recently elected, overhears his child saying at bedside, "Goodbye, God. We're going to Washington."

In Arlington our realtor confided that she was a Baptist and a Democrat by persuasion. "But I would vote for a Republication senator in Oregon," she grinned. I thought she would enjoy the story of a politician's child, and passed it along. She objected vigorously that it represented a Midwestern stereotype of Washington.

On the second day in our rented home the realtor appeared at the door to inquire if everything was proceeding smoothly—and to offer a potted plant as a housewarming gift. Tucked among the leaves was a small note: "A concrete reminder that God answers prayer in Washington." Lou Ann had to point out to me that the gift was a prayer plant.

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I arrived at the Senator's office in time to see Congress in its most frenzied state. It was September of an election year, the end of the two-year congressional cycle. Orientation was a matter of observing office procedures, reading files, scrambling to understand several bills assigned to me, and constantly imposing my naivete' on other staff members who had been around longer. In any new setting you are greatly beholden to those who permit you to keep some dignity while you are asking the most elementary questions.

Three months later I was no expert, but the setting was becoming familiar. I couldn't resist a smile of recognition as newly elected Senators were deferentially led through the office by veteran staffers assigned to acquaint them with the mechanics of the Senate and its resources. The new Senators had just won national headlines for their respective elections. But in any new setting you are beholden to those who permit you to keep some dignity while ...

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Part of the change of pace for our family's sabbatical year is simply living in an urban setting. In this capital city, heavy with tourists, visitors and demonstrators, the police and park guards are highly visible. Christopher was greatly impressed by the sight of so many guns. I struggled to explain the guns in terms that would sound reasonable to a four-year-old—and his Mennonite father. "I guess there just are bad people as well as good people in the world," I concluded lamely.

On our next visit to the Air and Space Museum Christopher dashed ahead of us, stopped directly in front of a startled, uniformed guard, and asked, "Are there bad men in here?" I couldn't hear the response.

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My main legislative responsibility in the first six weeks was to follow the tax bill, the Revenue Act of 1978. The House had already passed a version of the bill when I arrived. I monitored the progress of the bill through the Senate Finance Committee; the full Senate; the Conference Committee; and final passage.

The bill was used strategically since it was considered in the final two weeks of the 95th Congress. Much legislation had been delayed during the summer as the Senate tried to break an impasse on labor reform legislation. Last-ditch attempts were made to use this bill as a vehicle to pass many other bills: hospital cost containment; sunset legislation; the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation to set national employment targets; anti-trust legislation; labor reform, once more; and federal aid to parochial schools. Over 200 amendments were filed for possible consideration before cloture was invoked.

This crash course in the workings of the legislative process was clearly my most dramatic experience. And while I felt hard-pressed to make sense of what was transpiring on the tax bill, there were legislative initiatives in banking, anti-trust, consumer affairs, bankruptcy and housing. All were "my" areas. (The Senator was being fed memos, as well, by at least nine other legislative aides on the issues in **their** areas. And running for reelection. He seemed surprisingly relaxed.)

From the time of my arrival, the Senator was clear on his tax position. "If Congress is serious about the fight against inflation it must make spending cuts as well as election year tax cuts. I cannot support the proposed tax bill and the deficit it implies." In the meantime there were amendments to consider, for the bill would almost surely pass: more or less relief for middle-income taxpayers? elimination of first-class airline tickets as a business expense? tax treatment of capital gains? the chicken farmer provision? and many more.

The Senate closed the 95th Congress with a marathon session that began Saturday morning and finally adjourned late Sunday afternoon. The final vote on the tax bill was 86-4. The Senator flew back to Oregon to campaign.

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The 96th Congress was sworn in on January 15. The Senator is beginning his third term. Tax bills are already being introduced, although the Balanced Budget Amendment debate will get the spring headlines. A new Congressional cycle has begun. There's some sense of having read the last chapter before the first. Others assure me that each story is new.

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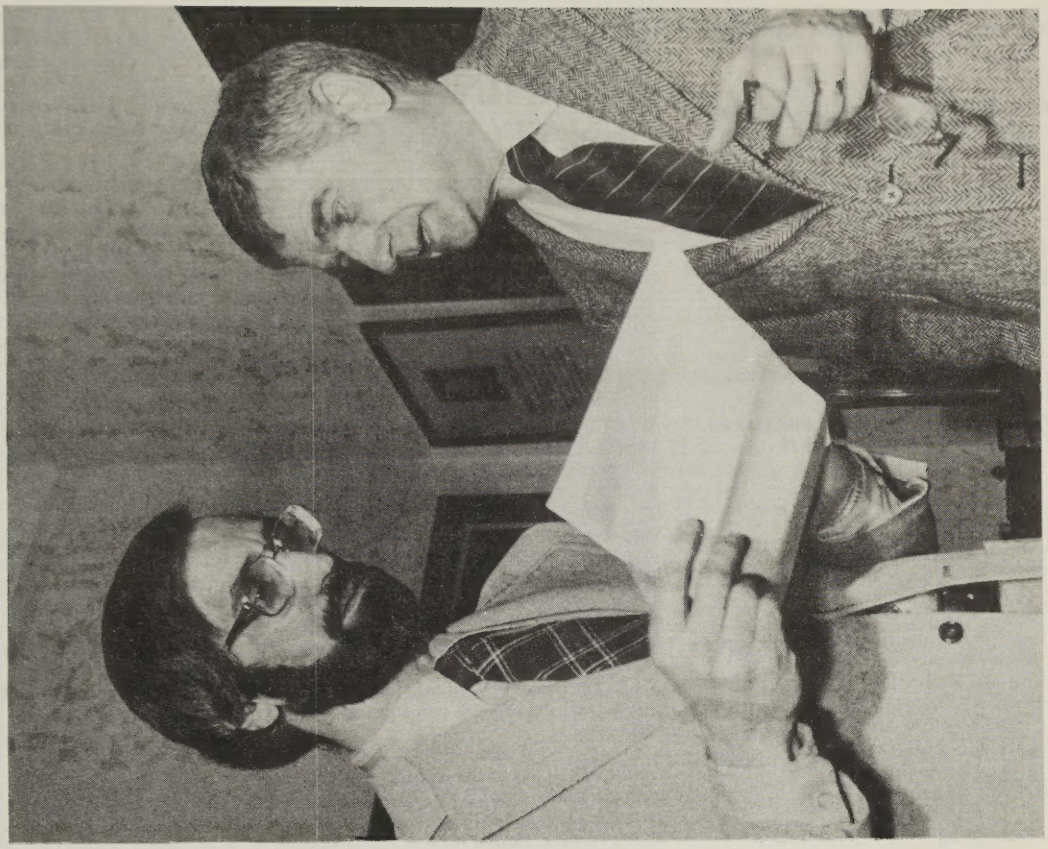

GC prof Del Good, on sabbatical in Washington, discusses a memo with Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield.

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YOUR ALUMNI BOARD REPORTS

by Alice M. Roth
Executive Secretary

What could be more dull than revising a constitution? In fact, the GC Alumni Association Board found that attacking an outdated constitution can surface important questions and sharpen fuzzy policies.

Constitution revision was an agenda item of the April 21 meeting of the GC Alumni Board. Some of the questions raised were these:

- How should the Association be organized to best serve the interests of the alumni and the College? For example, should a large representative group (30 or 40 people) meet annually to discuss alumni affairs, or does the more efficient Alumni Board of 12 members adequately serve the prupose?
- Do alumni prefer to vote for Board members from a ballot, or to confirm a nominee slate with one candidate for each spot?
- What is the purpose of the Alumni Association anyway?

A constitution revision committee chaired by past-president Leanne Fricke Schertz '58 will draft a revised document. The present revision was approved in 1968; the Association constitution was first drafted in 1901.

Board President Stanley Boyer '58 chaired the meeting. Since the usual January meeting was cancelled because of snow, this was the first meeting for members elected last fall. Other business included:

- Planning for Alumni Board elections. See box on page .)
- Reviewing the possibility of publishing a GC alumni directory. Questions of usefulness and cost were raised. The staff will do further exploration before action is taken by the Board.
- Hearing reports on developments in the Study-Service Trimester, now in its 11th year and undergoing an in-depth evaluation, and on new continuing education plans, under the direction of Shirley H. Showalter.
- Receiving reports of alumni activity in the '79 Fund and in 14 area meetings.

The next meeting of the Alumni Association Board is scheduled for Alumni Weekend, October 12-14, 1979.

GC Alumni Association Board members met April 21 for an all-day work session. Standing from left are President Stanley W. Boyer '58, 1979 Alumni Fund Chairman Joe D. Yoder '51, Leamon R. Sowell Jr. '77, Diane Gerber Eigsti '63, Gail D. Fisher '69, James M. Miller '72. Seated from the left are Irene H. Hershberger '47, Anne Harnish Weaver '58, Daniel Berry '66, Willard H. Albrecht '54 and Executive Secretary Alice Metzler Roth '57. Not present for the photo were Bonnie Baer Zook '62 and John E. Lehman '39. Photo by Janice Martin.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

by Janice Martin

Graduation '79

Goshen College graduated 242 students this year — 2 in accounting, 5 in art, 4 in biblical studies, 8 in biology, 13 in business, 2 in chemistry, 5 in communication, 4 in economics, 1 in early childhood education, 25 in elementary education, 11 in English, 2 in German, 4 in history, 4 in home economics, 6 in math, 8 in music, 12 in natural science, 55 in nursing, 4 in phys. ed., 2 in physics, 14 in psychology, 2 in religion, 7 in social work, 3 in sociology, 1 in physical science, 2 in Spanish, and 12 in interdisciplinary studies. Another 24 students combined their majors with another major or a co-major. Combinations included history/peace studies, sociology/tropical agriculture, home economics/family life, and art/communication.

The commencement speaker April 22 was Dr. Myron Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary in Harrisonburg, VA. Dr. Augsburger spoke on the reconstructive powers of justice and compassion as demonstrated by the parable of the good Samaritan in Luke 10. GC President J. Lawrence Burkholder presented the baccalaureate sermon earlier Sunday on "A Diary for God's People." Dr. Burkholder based his address on Joshua 4 and compared the graduation event at Goshen College to the crossing of the Jordan River by the Children of Israel.

Wenger To Direct Nursing

Fran Wenger, currently associate professor of nursing at GC, has been named director of the Goshen College Division of Nursing. In her new position Prof. Wenger will administer the nursing program and give leadership to the nursing faculty in curriculm and program development. She replaces Marilyn Leichty, who has served as director since 1975.

Prof. Wenger attended Eastern Mennonite College and received a diploma in nursing from the Reading Hospital in Reading, PA. She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Western Reserve University and a master's degree in nursing from Wayne State University. She joined the nursing faculty at Goshen College in 1962. In addition to her teaching she has served as assistant to the director and chairperson of the Nursing Curriculum Evaluation Committee.

The Power Of Positive Calling

An enthusiastic team of student, staff, and alumni volunteers raised over $42,000 in the annual phonothon at GC March 26 to April 5. The results topped the 1978 record by $11,851. The volunteers attempted 2600 calls nationwide, all for the sake of the operating budget of the college. The most pledged money was solicited by Joanne Widrick, Cortland, NY ($5,819); Doug Caskey, Bluffton, OH ($4,070); and staff member Martha Stern ($3,032). Student phonothon coordinators were Dick Armstrong, Danvers, IL, and Sandy Cooper, Fort Wayne, IN. Alumni Director Alice Roth recalls that the phonothon was " a lot of work but also a happy and joyful experience."

Faculty On The Move

Four faculty couples will leave Goshen this summer for a year of SST leadership in Belize, Haiti, Honduras, and Costa Rica. They are **Robert** and **Mary Birkey, Robert** and **Sylvia Shirk Charles, John** and **Winnie Yordy,** and **Lee Roy** and **Beth Berry.** Since the SST program began in 1968 over 2600 students have traveled abroad and 52 faculty families have served as unit coordinators.

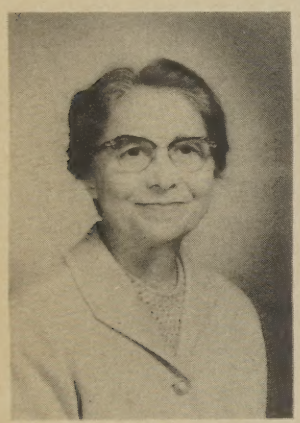
Eight faculty are taking sabbatical leaves this school year for study, research, and travel. **Ruth Gunden** will do independent study in biomechanics and elementary school physical education. **Merritt Gardner** will concentrate on reading, writing, and research. Nursing professor **Norma Jean Weldy** will be employed by the Elkhart General Hospital for eight months of primary nursing care. **Bruce Glick,** now an SST leader in Honduras, will spend the coming year in Alicante, Spain. **Mary K. Oyer** will join a team of researchers in Kenya to collect and preserve the nation's oral traditions. Both **Chester Peachey** and **Norman Kauffmann** will pursue doctorates in educational leaderhsip, Peachey at Western Michigan University and Kauffmann at Indiana University. **J. B. Shenk** will take a six-month sabbatical January through June to work as a visiting professional in a university life-planning program. **J. Richard Burkholder** will take a leave of absence from Goshen College to teach at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries.

A number of other faculty are leaving the Goshen College community on a more permanent basis. **Mary Royer** and **John Mosemann** are retiring. **Henry Weaver** has resigned to take a position as Deputy Director of International Education at the University of California. **C. Norman Kraus** will leave the college after the fall trimester to take a teaching and writing assignment with churches in Japan and Asia. **Marilyn Leichty** will be giving primary attention to her two children. **Rosa Stone** and her husband will be running a small business in Elkhart. **Sharon Klingelsmith** will study law at Yale and **Janice Martin** will pursue a master's degree in journalism at The University of Georgia. Faculty leaving after one year of teaching are Sylvia Dyson, Al Dueck, David and Melinda Hoffecker, Alan and Eleanor Kreider, Jyl Neufeld, Louise Ranck, and Rosemary Wyse.

MARY ROYER, "MASTER TEACHER," RECEIVES ACCOLADES ON RETIREMENT

by Mary Katherine Nafziger

After 46 years of teaching at Goshen College, Mary Royer was asked about the influences which had led to her interest in children and books, to teaching at Goshen College and writing Sunday School and Summer Bible School curriculum for children. Characteristically, she replied by paying tribute to the people who — from her infancy through postdoctoral studies — made living and learning for her "a delightful companionship." These people, she said, were "warm, welcoming people who celebrated daily living with imagination, joy, and the ability to encounter new and unexpected situations as adventures."



Professor Mary Royer

Mary has absorbed and passed on their enthusiasm for life and learning. She has shared the kinship of the eternal family of God into which her human family brought her. Some of her former students have shared the following words of appreciation:

"I'm thankful to Mary for exposing me to the value and variety of children's books. I've shared this excitement for books with the children I've taught and with my own children."

"Mary made the whole creation become alive and beautiful. By her example she stressed the importance of each individual and of intergenerational associations. Mary is a scholar with a very broad knowledge of the world. She is a master teacher in touch with nature, the real world, and her Creator."

"There are many things I could mention that have influenced me as a teacher, mother, and grandmother, but one thing I've thought of often, both in the classroom and at home, is Mary's reminder that in working with young children the unexpected is the usual."

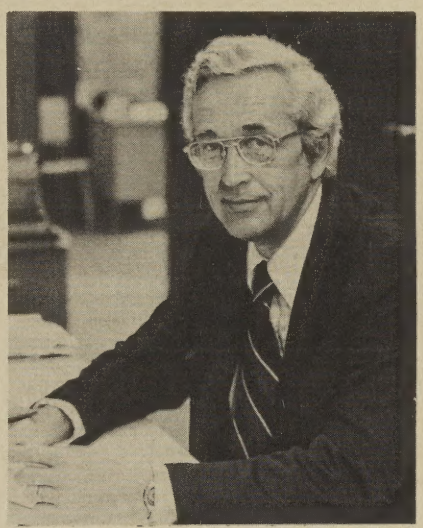
"With Mary every year was 'The Year of the Child.' Along with her love for children is her deep love for older people, especially her high regard for her parents. When teaching, it seemed right to ask myself not only 'What would Jesus do?' but 'What would Mary Royer do?' "

SST ... ITS START

PROVOST HENRY WEAVER RESIGNS; ARCHITECT OF SST

Provost Henry D. Weaver has resigned from Goshen College. In August, he and his family will move to Santa Barbara, California, where he has accepted a position as Deputy Director of International Education for the University of California system.

The University of California system has nine campuses and 130,000 students. Each campus sends faculty from the university with a group of students to pursue a junior year abroad. Dr. Weaver will work with his staff to choose faculty, make and maintain contacts with people on the campus abroad, supervise publications, and arrange transportation for the program.



Provost Henry Weaver reflects on the SST program.

It is not surprising that the University of California approached Henry Weaver to fill a post in international education. One of the brightest highlights of his long and distinguished career at Goshen College is his involvement in the development of the Study-Service Trimester (SST) program, in which students live, study, and work in a foreign country.

Recalling the genesis of SST, Dr. Weaver commented, "SST grew out of President Mininger's concern about directions the College might take in the '70's. In 1965, he established a Committee on the Future of the College to explore ways in which GC might — among other things — develop the College's international capacity which had been commended by a recent North Central Association study."

Dr. Weaver was appointed assistant to the president, and his first major assignment was to direct the work of the Committee on the Future of the College. The first committee was composed of Paul Mininger, chairman; Carl Kreider, vice-chairman; Henry Weaver, executive secretary; Anna Mae Charles, Ralph Gunden, Norman Kraus, Russel Liechty, John Oyer, Rudy Wiebe, and John Howard Yoder. Later, the committee included Marion Wenger, J. Daniel Hess, Karl Massanari, and J. B. Shenk.

Dr. Weaver was well prepared for his stint as executive secretary of a committee which would explore possibilities for international education. In 1965, he had begun a three-year period of service with the Council of Mennonite Colleges as a secretary for international education. His experience in this role would take him to Ghana, Ethiopia, Japan, Colombia, and Argentina. For the 1964-65 academic year, he taught chemistry at San Marcos University, Lima, Peru.

Ruth Walther helps out at a children's home in Coronado, Costa Rica, 1978. Photo by Jimmy Talim.

During the winter of 1966, Dr. Weaver and President Mininger visited a number of countries to test out the SST idea and to consider possible locations for units abroad. They travelled to Puerto Rico, Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Mexico, contacting government representatives, service representatives, and missionaries.

"Frankly, I had no idea how they would react," says Dr. Weaver, "but we received very strong endorsements from embassies, Peace Corps workers, everyone — in place after place."

In February 1966, the first proposal on an international approach to education was presented to the committee as part of a plan for reorienting the entire general education program. In June 1966, the first of eight drafts on the SST program was finished. (The international unit was known variously as the "International Service Term" and the "Overseas Service Seminar" before the expression "Study-Service Term" was adopted.)

Early in 1967, Dr. Weaver spent two weeks at a workshop sponsored by the North Central Association for Liberal Arts. There he met Allan Pfinster, with whom he developed the program further. After an initial exploratory trip to set up contacts and prepare potential locations, two pilot units left that summer for Barbados and Haiti, under the direction of Roy Umble and Marion Wenger.

"We expected the program to be constantly evolving," says Dr. Weaver, "and presented it for further evolution at the faculty retreat in fall of 1967." Faculty debate, student involvement, and "a great deal of process" developed SST further. During the 1967-68 school year, the faculty passed the program unanimously. The first formal SST units left in fall 1968 under the leadership of J. Daniel Hess (Costa Rica), Art Smucker (Guadeloupe), and S. A. Yoder (Jamaica). The following year, Arlin Hunsberger joined the program as director of international education.

Kent Rychener admires a collection of bottle caps at Valle de Angeles Orphanage, Honduras, 1978. Photo by Bruce Glick.

What concerned the faculty most during the early years of planning and shaping the SST program? Dr. Weaver cited three major questions: Should some faculty serve as permanent SST leaders or should faculty volunteer for the position? Should service or study come first in the SST sequence? Is the educational component just a "crutch" for the service component (or vice versa)?

The decision to make SST leadership voluntary was a good one, observes Dr. Weaver; faculty have ownership in and experience with the program. The College has found that the sequence of study followed by service has worked out best, as students move "from maximum dependence to maximum independence" in the process. The College also has found that the program has maintained a holistic balance between study and service as the two elements complement and reinforce one another.

Doug Landis joins a learning experience at an elementary school in Hopkin's Villages, Belize, 1979. Photo by Mark Sherer.

In 1969-70, the program was evaluated by four outside experts: Allan Pfinster of the University of Denver, Lewis Hoskins of Earlham College, Henry Gleason of the University of Toronto, and Harold Epstein. The study was a major one, producing over a dozen new recommendations. The SST program has continued to thrive since that time, and has moved Goshen College into the avant-garde of educational institutions which have international programs.

Why did Goshen's program succeed? After all, more than 500 American colleges and universities send students abroad in special international programs. For one thing, Goshen's program is unique; the College sends virtually all of its students abroad — for the most part, without any cost above the usual on-campus tuition and board — and not to another college or university, but to a developing nation where they spend time in both study and field experience. Dr. Weaver attributes Goshen's high standing to its willingness to experiment, the good will of "many, many people," the fact that so many of the faculty had previous international experience, and the involvement of the entire faculty.

"We are recognized nationally as a pioneer in educational programs which deal with the realities of the Third World," says Dr. Weaver. Proof positive of this recognition is the series of invitations he has received to represent GC at conferences such as the National Meeting of the Association of Voluntary Action Scholars, the Council for the Advancement of Experiential Learning, and the Global Awareness session of the National Congress on Church-Related Higher Education. The organizer of one such conference states that "The Goshen program has been cited as an excellent example of an academically appropriate way to sensitize students to third world realities. The unusual character of your institution's commitment to this program is also a prime example of the kind of thing we want to bring to the attention of the delegates."

As the SST program grew into maturity over the years, Dr. Weaver became involved in international education beyond the College campus. In 1969 he received a grant from the U.S. Department of State to teach chemistry at Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, Nepal. In 1975, he led an SST unit to Poland.

Henry Weaver leaves for California, then, after having served the College for nearly 22 years and having used his considerable international experience and credentials to initiate and nurture a highly acclaimed program.

"It's very difficult to leave Goshen," says Dr. Weaver. "My departure is a vote of confidence, however, that people will carry on. The thing I enjoy most is international education — that's about the most exciting kind of program there is."

— Judith M. Davis

SST ... BEING THERE

MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER OTHER-CULTURAL EXPERIENCE

by Judith M. Davis

Can a winter-weary administrator/editor find happiness on a whirlwind March tour of two SST sites? Is it possible to feel as well as see what SST is all about? My answer to the first question is an unqualified yes! I don't know if there is an answer to the second, especially after spending such a short time on site — but I felt if SST were the best experience a college student could have.

In mid-March, June Yoder, director of admissions; Mary Liechty, associate director of international education; and I made a one-week tour of Belize and Honduras — Mary to check on the progress of the units there, and June and I to become acquainted first-hand with the program in those places. Don and Marie Clemens in Belize, and Bruce and Helen Glick in Honduras, cushioned our culture shock and provided us with such treats as the sight of a rare Jabiru stork and a successful hunt for the best vanilla in Honduras.

Nothing prerpares the traveler for the exquisite squalor of Belize City. Beside the open sewers grow white and flaming pink bougainvillea, fifteen-foot azaleas, crotons which look like tropical birds' plumage, dieffenbachia, devil's ivy with leaves two feet wide, rubber plants twenty feet tall, and Ti plants which look healthy rather than anemic as they do in the United States. Battered houses, stripped of paint by hurricanes and blazing sun, conceal cool and tidy interiors, many of them furnished in the exotic woods (mahogany, rosewood, sandalwood) which have formed the basis for the Belizean economy in the past. The open-air market sprawls around the former Supreme Court Building where mangoes, papayas, bananas, and breadfruit now are weighed instead of complaints.

Bonnie Borntrager meets some of the children at Valle de Angeles Orphanage, Honduras, 1978. Photo by Bruce Glick.

The sounds are equally varied. Andy Gibbs blares from storefront businesses downtown, while goats, chickens, and turkeys bleat, crow, and gobble in the back yards a block or two away. At night, the dog population of Belize City emerges in the (relative) cool of evening to scrounge and fight (it seems that there is not one dog with a whole ear in all of downtown BC). Their snarls, growls and yelps mingle with the sound of dance music and truck motors and friendly shouts.

In the city, we visited Christine Good who worked as a teacher aid at Stella Maris School for the Handicapped. Run by a Sister Elsa Oliva, the school reflects the Belizean contrast of a shabby exterior, tidy interior. The School has a theatre troupe and a dance troupe of deaf students, all of whom are trained in an atmosphere of love and positive encouragement. At the unit house we learned that Jim Gunden and Sherman Liechty had just finished a booby-bird count for the Audubon Society and were headed for new projects.

At the 4-H Agricultural Project near Belmopan, a laborer thatches the roof of an animal shelter.

Outside the city, we visited students at Listowel, a reform school (Lois Groff and Mary Frederick), talked with people out in the campo (Sheila Lyndaker and John Zehr at the 4-H Center near Belmopan); and had a chance to chat with Rosalie Schrag, Torrie Martin, and Curt Zehr at Central Farms and Stephen Yoder at Spanish Lookout.

Although students who spend their SST in Belize do not have to overcome a language barrier, they face a very real cultural barrier in some areas. The country is poor, developing; it is beginning to emerge from the British colonial era and find its own directions. Lobster fishermen may make $1,000-$2,000 a month in a good lobster season, while other people do not see $50 in a year. Students may catch vampire bats, do their laundry on a washboard, walk miles back and forth to work in the city, feel alternately frustrated and triumphant in teaching the miscreant, beam (like Marvin Esch) when surrounded by delighted four,- five,- and six-year-olds in a children's home. Wherever they go, whatever they do, they find living conditions, primitive by North American standards, which will take years to change, and people who resist the inroads of still more "civilization" on their way of life. They will also find, however, natural beauty beyond compare in the waterfalls of Mountain Pine Ridge and the lagoons of tropical cayes; they will find unspoiled Mayan ruins like the massive flat-topped pyramid at Xunantunich. They can learn to appreciate the multicultural heritage of a country which encompasses the weather of rainforest and desert as well as the Mayan Indian, Spanish, British, Carribbean, and African cultures.

After two and a half days in Belize spent in city and campo, we flew to San Pedro Sula, where Bruce Glick greeted us and gave us a real Central America ride through the Honduran countryside to Agua Azul. From that point, we visited an agriculture project called "Double Harvest" after I John 3:17. There, we met Jim Mann, who shared with us a trophy gleaned the week before — the corpse of the scorpion which bit him as he was making his bed. At Siguatepeque, we met Avery Zook II and checked on Carol Stauffer who was recovering from a touch of stomach trouble. It was in Comayagua, however, that we encountered one of the more impressive performances of the entire trip. In that village, Suzanne Gross and Shig Toda taught English at a convent school. Shig, whose original language is Japanese, was teaching English in Spanish; and it was obvious from the adoring looks he received from his students that his teaching methods were effective. The fact that Shig is blind did not deter him from giving the group a complete tour of Comayagua, pointing out with equal enthusiam architectural monuments and bakeries where the best pastries were to be found.

Tina Alvarado Harter at Hopkin's Village, Belize, 1977.

A line of wash flaps above one of the vats used to collect water during the Belizean dry season.

Honduras, too, is a land of contrasts. San Pedro Sula lies in a lush sub-tropical area; further inland, at Agua Azul, Spanish moss drifts from the pines and sways in the cool mountain air, and amaryllis and hibiscus line the walks. In Tegucigalpa, the dry heat produces enormous cacti and succulents as well as magnificent roses and the ubiquitous hibiscus. Artillery plants (which languish in North American homes) grow to the height of shrubs. Tegucigalpa is more "North American" than, say, Belize City; its sophisticated shops feature imports from the United States and Europe, at prices well beyond the reach of the average Honduran. On the other hand, the market is open, lavish, and labyrinthine. A person could live there for weeks without having to leave. At the **mercado,** one can buy live chickens, owls (stuffed and mobile), rice and beans (cooked and uncooked), fruit and vegetables of all kinds, containers, clothes, shoes, meat, cheese, eggs. In between the booths, on top of the counters, underfoot, children play or sleep or cry. In one particularly small food shop, we saw a tiny dog of uncertain parentage dozing quietly on the board that was used to slap out tortillas. The profusion and low cost of fruit like cantaloupe, watermelon, pineapple, made us gasp.

What did SST do for the students? I can only repeat impressions of what I saw. Students speaking with a smile of "adventures in faith" evangelizing campesinos. The triumph of teaching English in another language. The sorrow of having to explain to a Spanish mother that eating a lot made an American daughter sicker than she already was. Compassion for the harshly treated reform-schoolers. The suspense of not knowing whether agriculture lessons would take root in the dry soil of the country outside Belmopan. And the near-infinite joy, faith and patience in the eyes of the unit leaders.

COLLEGE TEAM EVALUATES SST

Since its inception 11 years ago, the Goshen College Study-Service Trimester (SST) has gained an enviable reputation as a unique mix of academic and experiential learning. It has been said, in fact, that GC is in the forefront of academic institution which sponsor programs abroad.

The SST program has four basic objectives: to examine and experience the culture of another country; to work in a practical way with people of other countries; to develop relationships among the group of students and faculty members; and to foster a climate of international involvement and understanding on the GC campus.

This plain but lively sign outside the SST office points to adventure . . .

Intended to develop broader perspectives for students than those they find in their own culture, and to provide a richer experience of life and values in other countries, SST places students — in groups, at first, and then alone — in unfamiliar settings, with the result that they gain vivid, first-hand knowledge of communities and lifestyles totally different from their own. Students and faculty have participated in SST activities in Costa Rica, Belize (formerly British Honduras), Jamaica, Haiti, Honduras, Guadeloupe, Poland, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Germany.

How is SST living up to its reputation? Does the program meet its objectives? Do students feel a difference in their lives as the result of SST? What concerns does the College have about the program?

These and other questions have been addressed during the past academic year by a College-community established to evaluate the SST program. Committee members include Atlee Beechy, executive secretary and chairman; Mary Liechty, associate director of international education; faculty members Theron Schlabach, Gerhard Reimer, Anna Bowman, and Jonathan Roth; Lawrence Greaser of the MBM; Edgar Stoesz from MCC; two students, Elizabeth Baerg and Kirby Stahly; and Ed Metzler and Myrl Nofziger, who represent alumni and the community. The committee report is due to be published at the end of the summer.

Evaluating SST is a challenging task. The committee must deal with stacks of data compiled on the students and faculty who have participated in the program. Since the first unit left in 1968, 2600 students have been on SST and one-third of the faculty have led SST units.

While inside the SST office, associate director Mary Liechty tackles some of the paperwork involved in the program.

The past year's activities have included interviewing recent SST participants and questioning 500 alumni through a written survey. Members of Church boards and agencies have been interviewed to discern their attitudes toward SST and its effects on Church service. Faculty — both unit leaders and non-leaders — have been asked to respond to questions about the programs as well. Present operating concerns include orientation and "debriefing" sessions for both students and unit leaders. Support services for leaders are considered especially important, as are interactions with host countries. Part of the evaluation will deal with the effects SST may have had on the GC curriculum.

Although it is too early to draw conclusions about the program as a whole, the committee has found indications of its effectiveness. SST participants, for example, evince a stronger service motivation, tend to be more tolerant of other people's attitudes and customs, and manifest considerable concern about the materialism they notice when they return home.

Other impressions of the effectiveness of SST can be gleamed from responses to student questionnaires:

- I'll remember it for the rest of my life.
- SST is a life-changing process.
- It's the best program GC offers.

Now an integral part of the curriculum, SST can adapt, as it has in the past, to new directions indicated by an evaluative study. For the time being, however, it appears that all systems are GO — to Costa Rica, to Haiti, to Honduras.

CAREER SERVICES OFFICE HELPS GRADUATES PLACE THEMSELVES — AND FOLLOWS UP ON WHERE THEY GO

A Look at Recent GC Graduates and How They Get Where They Are

by Christine Wiebe

It is the week before graduation and Sue, a Goshen College senior, is getting a little concerned about what she will do after she finishes. Until now she has been caught up in a continuous cycle of paper deadlines, finals and social activities. In fact, she has been so immersed in academia that she has not given much thought to her plans for the future. "Tomorrow," she decides, "I will visit the Career Services office to see what's available."

Sue's experience is not nearly so far-fetched as it may seem. Unfortunately, many college students do not even consider career choices until their senior year. And, as J. B. Shenk, director of Career Services, says, "Every placement officer I know sings the blues about that." The role of this office involves more than job placement. "Ideally, we would like to be involved from the freshman year on," Shenk explains.

Students, however, are usually afraid to seek career guidance until they have a good idea of what they want to do. "How can I just go in there without anything particular in mind?" asks one student. But this is exactly where Shenk's office can help. "A big part of the function of the office is to help them sort out what they want," he says.

When students first visit the Career Services office, Shenk talks with them on a one-to-one basis to help them determine priorities in job selection. He may then give them an interest test and other printed material to help them sort out their thoughts. Shenk believes, however, that the ultimate responsibility rests on the individual. "I'm strongly oriented to people understanding their own strengths and values. The kind of insights coming out of that kind of process is much more valuable."

This idea is right in line with Shenk's philosophy of career guidance. He uses this analogy: " 'Give a man a fish and he'll eat for a day; teach him to fish and he'll eat for a lifetime.' Unfortunately," laughs Shenk, "students would really rather have the fish." But, he points out, it is important for students to learn the technique of securing a job, because they will probably have to repeat the process several times.

Shenk's secretary, Martha Stern, also aids in teaching students practical skills. When senior Nancy Ryan went in for help on an application letter, she spent almost an hour with Stern, revising her first draft. Shenk offers help with letters of application and also critiques resumes; students can have resumes professionally printed at the College printing office for a small fee.

Other aspects of the Career Services office include setting up interviews for students with local professionals and arranging seminars for specific departments. Shenk has also organized annual weekend alumni fairs, where students can meet alumni employed in various fields. This year the fair will be held October 13 on the campus. The purpose of the fair is to give students exposure to professionals as a way to acquire first-hand information and, possibly, to get tips which will help in future interviews.

The Career Services office is always looking for new ways to help students in career guidance. To help determine and interpret trends in employment, Shenk conducted a survey of the 1977 Goshen graduates. With a 90% return on the questionnaires, several significant charcateristics appeared.

Of the 202 graduates who responded, 15% were in graduate school, 2% were in Voluntary Service and 83% were in full-time employment. This means that all of the graduates who responded were involved in some type of full-time endeavor.

The largest group of Goshen grads entering any one field was the 25% in health-related occupations; the majority of this group entered nursing. The second most popular area was education, claiming 23% of the graduates. Ten percent comprised the group entering social service jobs, mainly as social workers.

The survey also studied job satisfaction in terms of salary, sex, and relatedness to college major. A surprising high number, 93%, said they were satisfied or well satisfied with their jobs. Ninety percent were involved in jobs somewhat, if not closely, related to their college major. Salaries ranged from $4,300 to $20,000, with a mean of $9,122. (The graduate who made the high salary of $20,000 was working in a recreational vehicle factory.)

Shenk's written analysis of the survey states that "Job satisfaction seems to be a complex attitude, not highly related to income level, close relatedness of the job to the college major or the sex of the respondent." These findings closely parallel national findings.

The survey did reveal, however, that of the 12 graduates in the upper-income bracket ($14,000-20,000), 11 were men.. As Shenk says, "I think this indicates there is still some discrimination in this area."

Although Shenk says he cannot identify any particular trends over the years, the statistics of this survey could be helpful to students who have questions about future employment. But Shenk sees a problem in getting career information to the students. Because of a lack of awareness or misunderstanding of the purpose of the office, only about half of the students use the Career Services resources.

Shenk hopes to incorporate his office into the college curriculum in the near future. He already gives some assistance in the freshman orientation classes and senior seminars, but he also hopes to initiate one- or two-hour courses in career selection. In this way, he hopes to make the important decision of a career not just a by-product of a college education, but rather an integral and necessary part of the educational process.

Stella Kauffman Binkele '34, Goshen, was one of the Phonothon alumni volunteers this year. Stella retired last year from her position as head librarian at Goshen Public Library. Photo by Janice Martin.

'79 ALUMNI FUND UPDATE

	1979	1978
Dollars, May 1	$268,172	$255,202
Alumni contributing by May 1	3,180	3,582
'78 Fund total		$355,130
'79 Fund goal	$350,000	

The 19079 Annual Fund closes June 30. All Alumni Fund contributions are used for current operating expenses, and represent about one-third of the total needed for GC to end the year in the black. Gifts from congregations make up another third, and foundations and business and industry the remainder.

You can see above that while the dollar total is up from last year this time, the number of alumni contributing is down. If you have not sent a gift to GC in this fund year, why not do it right now — we need you!

VIOLA GOOD: A PERSONALITY PROFILE

by Deb Hostetler

She's a rare woman who can manage life as a high school student, college student, and matron of a women's dormitory all at the same time, but Miss Viola Good, Emerita Professor of Communication at Goshen College, began her career in just such a style. As she sits in her easy chair, recounting her 41 years at Goshen College, she projects a quiet stamina and an unflagging sense of purpose.

Miss Good is most recently know for her work as advisor to foreign students, a position which she has filled from 1955 to 1977, when she retired. She also served three years as matron of Kulp Hall and 26 years as dean of women.

Professor Emerita Viola Good visits with Bisrat Jemaneh and his wife, Wubitu Kebede, of Ethiopia.

Coming to Goshen in the first place was the end of a long, rather atypical journey of faith. She remembers, "I grew up in Ontario, Canada, in a rural Mennonite community where high school attendance, particularly for girls, was not yet assumed to be esstential, My parents questioned the importance of high school for me, so I began working in a local garment factory in 1922 and continued to do so until I became 'of age' in 1929. During these years the desire to continue my education increased.

"My motivation for further education had its roots in a conviction to prepare for missionary service. Even though my parents did not fully understand my desire for more education, they did not oppose my returning to school at this point in my life. For this I shall be eternally grateful — because in retrospect, the decision to return to school was one of the most important decisions of my life."

For economic and geographical reasons Miss Good choose Toronto Bible College and graduated in 1932 after three years of study. After graduation, she offered her services to the Mennonite Board of Missions, but 1932 fell in the midst of the Great Depression, and the Mission Board was not in a position to encourage her with the assurance of a service appointment. She returned, therefore, to the same garment factory in which she had begun to work, all the while hoping and praying that the door might still open at a later date. Four years later it happened. Dr. S. C. Yoder, then secretary of the Mission Board as well as president of Goshen College, visited Ontario and contacted Miss Good, giving her the encouragement she was waiting for in addition to an assurance of employment as matron of Kulp Hall to make possible for her further study at Goshen College. Thus it was that she began her studies at Goshen in the fall of 1936 as a transfer student.

After three years and a few summers of study, she graduated with triple concentrations in bible, education, and German. (She also received a high school diploma in the process). The next fall she began serving as dean of women, continuing her education at Northwestern University (IL) during the summers and eventually earning her M.A. in personnel administration.

Responsibilities of the dean of women included the welfare of college women generally. The position called for counseling and handling administrative details related to housing and group living, as well as serving as hostess of the dining room in the days of family-style eating. As dean of women, Miss Good lived in the dormitory from 1936 until 1958. She generally was available for "whatever the situation demanded."

"In many ways," she says, "deans and other personnel were expected to serve **in loco parentis** during those years. There were regulations to administer to ensure quiet hours for study, rest, and general acceptable behavior. During my first years the administration of these regulations rested very largely with me. In the early 1940's, however, the women's house government organization was started at my suggestion to involve residents in the periodic review and administration of regulations. This sharing of responsibility was both educationally sound and conducive to a welcome change for both me and the girls."

In 1946, at the instigation of then-president Ernest Miller, a foreign student program was introduced at Goshen College. Very naturally Miss Good became involved with the foreign girls who came to the College, and by 1957 she became advisor to all foreign students along with her responsibilities as dean.

The position involved corresponding with prospective students, meeting each one as he or she arrived. helping them work through culture-shock, dealing with College red tape, and helping them to handle climatic differences, roommate problems, and financial problems.

Travel has also been part of the assignment. In 1956, Miss Good made her first trip abroad, spending eleven weeks in Europe visiting former GC students. For her sabbatical program 1964-65, she combined work as a personnel assistant at the International Christian University in Tokoyo with counseling at Ewka Women's University in Seoul, Korea. Six years ago she was able to visit students from several South American countries.

She reflects, "I have wanted and enjoyed contacts with people from different cultures. Over the years, I have gotten to know more than 400 foreign students, and they have been my windows to the world."

One such student is Bisrat Jemaneh, a senior business major from Ethiopia, who, together with his wife, has developed a warm friendship with Miss Good. He says, "She has welcomed us, made us feel at home, and offered friendship above and beyond the call of duty. When we first came, my wife knew hardly any English, so Miss Good began tutoring her. She is a lady of great concern for people."

Looking back over the years, Miss Good says, "Friendships have been the most important reward of each of my jobs. My life has been rich and full. I can see God's direction in things large and small, from my decisions to continue school to the details of everyday life. That makes it all worthwhile."

A CONCERT FOR THE DEAF. Students and faculty at Goshen College are becoming more and more aware of the deaf, thanks largely to the work of Myron Yoder, Chairman of the Deaf Ministries Advisory Committee of the Mennonite Church. Myron offers a complete course in sign language at the college so that a person totally ignorant of sign may become skilled enough to work as a translator. Myron also translates for several deaf students who are enrolled in regular classes at the College. People can be seen signing at basketball games and at movies and concerts. Pictured here are four signers translating — in parts — a recent concert by the Goshen Community Chorus.

Robert Floss, pictured with his wife Barb and son Brent, graduated from Goshen College this spring with a B.A. in natural science. The six members of the Floss family left a tool and die business in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1975. Since then Bob has taken pre-med courses at Goshen and has been accepted into the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. Bob hopes to be a general practitioner in an underdeveloped section of the country.

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ALUMNI SAID IT ...

"My two years of secretarial training at Goshen College have been useful in many ways over the years — not so much in paying jobs, but in helping run our farm business, serving on the church board as secretary, presently church office secretary and substitute school secretary. Thank you again for making possible Christian training in so many fields." Ruth Mitchell Miller '54, Chenoa, Il.

"I feel that GC has prostituted herself (himself) to her (his) love of cultural excellence and societal success, and the "service" in the motto is limited to a couple of weeks of SST, while the call to a life of servanthood has ceased; if you want to convince me otherwise, I'm listening; I mean that, and will wait to hear your side." Jon Beachy '72, Elkhart, IN.

" ... we hope our contribution will help ensure that the college continues to set high standards for the educational opportunities it offers. We wish to express a strongly felt concern that the curriculum not drift away from the solid liberal arts basis into one characterized more as a vocational or technical curriculum. Although we represent both technical/trade and professional fields, we value equally our liberal arts education." Nelson '72 and Ruth Kauffman Shantz '72, Ann Arbor, MI.

" ... We want to continue supporting GC. We would however, register our disapproval of the strong emphasis in recent propaganda which appeals to economic motivation rather than service possibilities. We must keep before students and the church the call to commitment to something a lot bigger than a place in the good American way of life! Willie '64 and Byrdalene Wyse Horst '64, Formosa, Argentina.

" ... We are grateful that our daughter is having a good year as a freshman at GC. We are happy to be able to entrust the care and education of our oldest child to an institution committed to Christian principles and academic excellence. We regret that physical distance makes it impossible for us to share more personally in the public functions of the college, but we take great interest in all that is going on." J. Virgil '48 and Susan Miller, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

ALUMNI NOTES

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DIED: **John Nusbaum '18,** Portland, OR, January 4, 1979 ... **Mrs. Florence Allison Yoder '16,** Elkhart, IN, April 19, 1979.

1921-30

DIED: **Susue Harnish Sherwood '24,** San Francisco, CA, February, 1979.

NOTES: **Charles H. '27** and **Helen Fricke,** now of Greenville, SC, celebrated in December the 25th anniversary of the beginning of their Christian literature to Africa venture of faith. In December 1953, Pastor Fricke called together a few members of his congregation to dedicate the printing press which had been set up in a corner of the church hall. The goal was to send gospel literature in African languages to Africa, free of charge. Since 1953, over one million "booklet missionaries", over 130 titles, have been sent to Africa. The Frickes sent the Mennonite Historical Library a collection of samples of their material, published by Anchor Evangelical Press ... In October 1978 **William Delmar Hershberger '27,** Pacific Palisades, CA, and his wife, **Mary Martin Hershberger '29,** took a trip around the world with a group of five close UCLA friends. They spent 42 days between Hong Kong and Istanbul and traveled through Pakistan and Afghanistan ... In March **Dale F. Yoder '28,** Wakarusa, IN, retired after 23 years with the Exchange State Bank of Wakarusa (now a branch of Salem Bank and Trust Co. of Goshen). He and his wife **Gladys Buzzard Yoder '29** were honored by bank officials at a dinner when the Yoders were given a ten-day trip to Hawaii.

1931-40

DIED: **Earley C. Bontrager '34,** Middlebury, IN, March 25, 1979 ... **Esther M. Graber '37,** Wooster, OH, December, 1977.

NOTES: **Elta Holaway Anderson '40,** Nappanee, IN, teaches fifth grade in Nappanee; her husband Dave is a construction electrician. Their three daughters are all GC graduates and teachers; a son graduated from GC in April ... **Howard Blosser '39,** Dayton, OH, has retired from his position as chemist with Lowe Brothers, a co-division of Sherman Williams Co. He is now training supervisor in the YACC program of the Dayton-Montgomery County Park District; his work involves helping young people learn trade skills for future employment. His wife **Eva Stauffer Blosser '49** teaches third grade and takes advanced training in child development ... **Mary Alice Wenger Detwiler '36,** Hesston, KS, was a missionary nurse in India for 17 years. She and her husband John are now retired at Schowalter Villa ... **Phil Frey '40,** Archbold, OH, was named the 1978 Citizen of the year by the Archbold service clubs ... **Ruth Gnagey Johns '35** has enjoyed four years of retirement; in January she traveled to Hawaii with Win-Some Women, Inc. ... **Alma Kaufmann '35,** Tiskilwa, Il, is a retired teacher who serves as her church's librarian, peace secretary, and conference delegate; she also substitutes in the Tiskilwa Public Library ... **Paul W. Miller '39,** Rives Junction, MI, is now minister of counseling, Bethel Baptist Church, Jackson, MI.

Grace Miller Tiessen '48 and her husband Gerhard. MCC photo by Jim King '78.

1941-50

DIED: Harold Snyder, husband of **Mary Josephine Schrock Snyder '44,** Smithville, OH, March 29, 1979.

MARRIED: **Ruth Brenneman Fair '42** and J. Herbert Meeks, 1978.

NOTES: **Harvey C. Birky '41** and his wife Prudence, Goshen, continue to be active in the Bible Memory Camp Program; 600 campers are scheduled in Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Iowa, and Indiana for the summer of '79 ... **Ruth Warstler Griggs '47** is head teacher at a Rochester, IN, day care center, The Alphabet Box; she and her husband Julian are the parents of four children ... **Mervin '44** and **Fern Yoder Hostetler '45,** Altoona, PA, have been asked by the executive committee of the Allegheny Mennonite Conference to direct the LABO Japanese program for the summer of '79. Last year 22 Japanese young people were placed with host families. ... **John Paul '41,** Scottdale, PA, retired from the Mennonite Publishing House November 1978 ... After 31 years as a public school teacher, **Vera Resue '47,** Tampa, Fl, has retired ... **Walter Schlabach '44 MD** has transferred from Ethiopia to Tanzania. He has been appointed by the Ministry of Health to serve as a consultant; he also participates in the flying Doctor Service ... **Minnie Sutter '42,** Kouts, IN, has retired from teaching in South Bend; she has spent 42 years teaching, mostly as a first grade teacher ... **Grace Miller Tiessen '48,** Kalona, IA, and her husband Gerhard are retired and serving a two-year assignment in Reedly, CA, with MCC Material Aid ... **Peter B. Wiebe '49,** Smithville, OH, has been appointed to the board of Goshen Biblical Seminary, Elkhart; he is pastor of the Oak Grove Mennonite church.

1951-55

MARRIED: Robert Boese and **Goldie Severn '53,** May 26, 1979.

NOTES: **Rufus Christner '53,** Goshen, has spent 40 years in public education — 30 in Goshen, 10 in Shipshewana, IN. He has been a teacher, principal, director of elementary education and — since 1976 — assistant superintendent; he retires June 30 ... **June Strait Graber '53** and her husband Glen have moved from Taiwan to Bangkok, Thailand, where they have an assignment with World Vision International as associate directors of Children for Asia ... **Lois Davidson Pollard '51,** Fort Smith, AK, serves on the executive committee of the local United Methodist Church ...**Harold J. Schultz '53** and his wife **Carolyn Mast Schultz '56** returned to Bethel College, North Newton, KS, in January from a sabbatical leave in California. They were guests at a surprise presentation of a "Welcome Home, Mr. President" Contingency Fund of $100,000 from 62 friends of the college ... **Wilbert R. Shenk '55,** Elkhart, secretary for Overseas Missions with MBM, Elkhart, spent March 12 to April 19 in India, Nepal, Cyprus, and Israel ... **Willis Stoesz '52,** Dayton, OH, is associate professor of religion of Wright State U. ... **Paul Verghese '52** (Metropolitan Paulos Mar Gregorios), Kattayam, Kerals, India, was awarded an honorary doctor of theology degree by the Czechoslavak Hurs faculty at the fifth all-Christian Peace Assembly in June 1978 ... **Florence Yoder '53,** Goshen, a registered nurse at the Goshen General Hospital for 15 years, was among those honored at the annual employee recognition dinner in March.

1956-60

CHILDREN: **S. James '58** and Maureen Hasenberg **Hershberger,** a son, Bernard James, March 3, 1979.

NOTES: **Marylin Ebersole Boyer '58,** Madison, WI, presented an organ recital in the U of Wisconsin School of Music in April ... **Gerald O. Kelver '58,** Brighton, CO, has retired from teaching; he keeps occupied with writing, mending and building buggies and wagons ... **Donald M. Marquis '59,** New Orleans, LA, has won the Louisiana Library Association's "best book" award for 1978; he is curator of the New Orleans Jazz Club collection of the Louisiana State Museum and editor of the magazine, **The Second Line ... James A. Miller '59** moved in 1972 to Colorado Springs, CO, where he sells real estate; previously he had taught for eight years and spent four years in the restaurant business ... **Kristine Miller Miller '60, Colorado** Springs, has returned to nursing part-time ... **La Verne Vogt Nafziger '54,** Hopedale, IL, has been appointed vice-chairman of the Overseas Committee of the MBM, Elkhart ... **Marvin '58** and **Mary Alene Cender Miller '63** returned to Obihiro, Japan in January for their 15th year of service with MBM as self-supporting mission associates. He is an English professor and international student advisor at Obihiro Zootechnical U. ... **Levon Yoder '58,** Adrian, MI, has been appointed chairman of the physics department of Adrian College ... **Dan Zehr '59,** Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, has spent 17 years of service in various MCC-related positions, the latest as peace and social concerns director (Canada). In January 1980 he will become coordinator of spiritual ministries for the MCC team of 50 volunteers in Bolivia.

1961

MARRIED: Eugene Diseroad and **Jane Alderfer '61,** February 3, 1979.

CHILDREN: **Melford '71** and **Verla Kauffman Haas '61,** a son, Richard Carl John, born October 18, 1977, received for adoption March 17, 1979.

NOTES: **Loren J. Zehr '61 MD** has moved his practice to Sarasota, FL.

1962

CHILDREN: **Fred '62** and **Faye Newcomer Litwiller '63,** a daughter, Laura Sue, February 27, 1979.

NOTES: **Edward A. Hager '62,** his wife June, and their four-year-old son live in Conyers, GA. He is chaplain of the Fulton County Correctional System and works in rehabilitation of prison inmates ... **Jep Hostetler '62,** Columbus, OH, has taught in the Department of Anatomy, College of Medicine, The Ohio State U, for ten years. He has now joined the faculty in the Department of Preventive Medicine, which has received a three-year grant from the National Institute on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse.

1963

NOTES: **Nancy Rudy Martin '63** and her husband Robert live in Morgantown, WV, where he is on the faculty of the Medical School at the U of WV. ... **George R. Wismer '63,** Perkasie, PA, and his wife Lois are leading a Family Cluster in the Deep Run Mennonite Church-East.

1964

NOTES: In January **Willard Lehman '64,** Hollsopple, Pa, was commissioned as deacon of Kaufman Mennonite Church for a two-year term ... **Allen J. Stuckey '64 MD** is spending a year in Children's Hospital, Harvard U, Boston, where he has a fellowship in ambulatory pediatrics ... **G. Merrill Swartley '64,** Goshen, has been vocal music director at Goshen High School for 13 years. In April the high school choral group, the Crimsonaires, toured and gave concerts in the Souderton, PA, area ... **Ethel Gustafson Thron '64,** Elkhart, IN, is director of Home Visitation of Elkhart County, jointly sponsored by Catholic Charities and the Elkhart Council on Aging.

1965

MARRIED: C. Richard Pyles and **Libby Yoder Nofziger '65,** March 3, 1979.

CHILDREN: **Gilbert '65** and **Sandra Stalter Gingerich '66,** a daughteer, Christina Elizabeth, March 4, 1979 ... **Merlin '65** and Barbara Linski **Steider,** a son, Jonathan Peter, April 6, 1978.

NOTES: **Virgil '65** and **Margaret E. Beachey Hershberger '65** have returned to Fairview, MI, from Seattle, WV, where they spent a sabbatical leave; he has pastored a church in Fairview for 11 years ... **James L. Norton '65,** Three Rivers, MI, received a hospital administration license in January and is now administrator of River Forest Nursing Home, a skilled nursing facility ...**Henry Troyer '65,** Kansas City, MO, returned from Nigeria in July 1978. He is now associate professor at the U of Missouri, Kansas City, Medical School where he teaches histology, carries on research, and is setting up electron microscopy facilities.

1966

CHILDREN: Charles and **Wanda Amstutz Hostetler '66,** a daughter, Michelle Luanne, February 10, 1979 ... **Stanley '66,** and **Marilyn Stahl Troyer '68,** a daughter, two years old, received for adoption February 8, 1979 ... Donald and **Linda Zehr Weitekamp '66,** a daughter, Megan Colleen, December 9, 1978.

NOTES: **Barbara Aeschliman '66,** Washington, DC, was one of 14 artists exhibiting art works at Tiffin Valley National Bank, OH, in April ... **Roger Beachy '66,** St. Louis, MO, is now assistant professor in the biology department, Washington U, St. Louis ... **Cliff Miller '66,** Goshen, has been pastor of the East Goshen Mennonite Church for the past six years ...**Sam Miller '66,** Middlebury, IN, teaches third grade at Shipshewana-Scott Elementary School. In September a "running" project was started in which students kept records of the total distance they ran on a track at the school; the total miles for each day were charted on a map of the U.S. By January they had charted 2,150 miles across ten states ...**Ron Koppenhaver '66,** Harrisonburg, VA, has been coach at Eastern Mennonite High School, Harrisonburg, since 1967. He has now been hired as basketball coach by Hesston College, Hesston, KS, starting in September 1979 ... **J. Phillip Moyer '66 MD,** Telford, PA, is a heart specialist and in March was named a fellow of the American College of Cardiology ... **Ferrel J. Zehr '66,** Elkhart, has been appointed vice-president of SJV Insurance; he has responsibilities in underwriting, placement of agency business and supervision of loss control staff. He has been with SJV Insurance since 1969.

1967

CHILDREN: **James '67** and Diane Eno **Blosser,** a son, Nathan James, April 2, 1978 ... **Robert '67** and **Janie Liechty Mullet '69,**a son, Luke Michael, February 5, 1979 ... **Bruce '67** and **Barbara Yoder Stahly '70,** a son, Gregory Bruce, March 8, 1979.

NOTES: **Dick Brunk '67** owns the Cutbank Kennels in Fairbanks, AK. Dog racing is a national sport in Alaska and he has participated in it for nine years. In February he was in Indiana and also entered competition in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and upstate New York ... **Elaine Hooley '67,** Richey, MT, teaches grade one and an Adult Basic Education class ... **Kathryn F. Seitz '67,** Elkhart, will join the education department faculty this fall at Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisburg, VA. She will teach math methods for elementary teachers, teaching reading and language arts, diagnostic and remedial reading courses. She also will assist with supervised teaching. Mrs. Seitz has taught primary grades in the Elkhart Community Schools system since 1967. She has done curriculum writing for a second grade social studies program for Science Research Associates and leads workshops for the textbook firm. She also prepared a primary-level ecology program for the Elkhart Community Schools ... **Stanley Weaver '67** has joined the Bluffton College, Bluffton, OH, faculty as assistant professor of education.

1968

CHILDREN: **Dale** and **Rosalie Barclay Billheimer '68,** a son, Brent, April 6, 1979. ... **Eugene '69** and **Diane Alderfer Kropf '68,** a son, Jacob Alderfer, March 20, 1979 ... **Robert '68** and Leslie Davidson **Litwiller,** a son, Daniel Vance, August 27, 1978 ... **Ted '68** and **Eunice Schmucker Miller '68,** a son, Scott William, November 8, 1978 ... **Dallas '68** and **Barbara Mullet Rychener '69,** a son, Todd Andrew, March 19, 1979 ... **Duane '68** and Nedra Fryenberger **Sauder,** a son, Andrew Joseph, April 6, 1979 ... **Winston '68** and Cheryl Rohrs **Yost,** a son, Jonathan Winston, April 3, 1979.

NOTES: **Terry Brown Beachy '68,** St. Louis, MO, is a speech pathologist at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis ... **Donald Graber '68 MD,** Inman, SC, has moved his practice to Spartanburg, SC; he is also an assistant professor in the Family Practice Residency training program at Spartanburg General Hospital ... **Dallas Rychener '68,** Elko, NV, is administrator of Nevada Home Health Agency ... **Vera Schertz '68,** Mendenhall, MS, is a nurse practitioner at the Voice of Calvary Health Center in Mendenhall.

1969

CHILDREN: **Lester '69** and Linda McLeod **Bauman,** a son, Gary Andrew, February 13, 1979 ... **Robert '69** and **Kendra Crist Cross '70,** a son, Jesse Robert Crist, March 20, 1979 ... **Allan (Fac. '73-'74** and **Laura Sue Kennell Dueck '69,** a daughter, Hannah Ruth, March 31, 1979 ... James and **Karla Barger Ford '69,** a son, Shawn Matthew, February 8, 1979 ... **Norman '69** and Kathy Mumaw **Gerber,** a daughter, Mindy Kay, December 13, 1978 ... Ralph and **Margaret Pierce Lewis '69,** twin daughters, Deborah Lynn and Elizabeth Jane, August 8, 1978 ... **Ellis '69** and **Patricia Short Nafziger '71,** a daughter, Emily Elissa, January 10, 1979.

NOTES: **Calvin Britsch '69** and his mother **Irene Wyse Britsch '35,** Archbold, OH, accepted an award in March honoring father and husband Olen Britsch who served on the board of the Fulton County Health Center for 13 years ... **Ronald Gunden '69** is now director of the Elkhart County Council on Aging ... **Sara Lapp Janzen '69,** Buhler, KS, has been working as a staff nurse in orthopedics at Hutchinson Hospital, Hutchinson, KS, but is now a full-time wife and mother of three sons ... **Margaret Pierce Lewis '69,** Charleston, SC, is full-time wife and mother of three daughters (two are twins); her husband Roger is a medical technologist at Medical U of South Carolina Hospital ... **Barbara Mullet Rychener '69,** Elko, NV, is a teacher aide in Elko ... **James B. Styer '69,** New York, NY, is now director of finance and administration for the National Council of Churches' Division of Overseas Ministries and Church World Service.

1970

MARRIED: Steven D. Smith and **Dorothy Noble Hockerman '70,** June 10, 1978 ... **Gordon Krause '70** and Doloris Loewen, March 17, 1979.

CHILDREN: Willie and **Anette Cender Williams '70,** a son, Joshua Alva, November 12, 1978 ... **Donald '70** and **Phyllis Lehman Jaquet '70,** a son, Christopher Allen, February 2, 1979 ... Gary and **Sharlene Kauffman Yordy '70,** a son, Chad Eric, October 5, 1978, and not to **Gary '72** and **Sharl Zehr Yordy '70** as reported in the March Bulletin.

NOTES: **Mary C. Weaver '70,** White Pigeon, MI, is in her sixth year of public health nursing in southern Michigan ... **Sarah Cutchins Wood '70,** South Bend, IN, received a master's degree from Western Michigan U in 1975; she is chairperson of the Business Education Department, Elkhart Memorial High School, Elkhart ... **Ramona Yoder '70,** Phoenix, AZ, works as office coordinator of the pastoral care department of St. Joseph Hospital and Medical Center, a 590-bed acute health care facility owned and operated by the Sisters of Mercy ... **Randall J. Snyder '70,** Columbus, OH, is employed in the home office of Nationwide Insurance, Columbus. His function relates to the technical assessment of people applying for insurance.

1971

CHILDREN: James and **Christeen Burketta Finley '71,** a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, September 15, 1978 ... **Sanford '72** and **Gay Hunsberger Lehman '71,** a daughter, Angela Gay, February 25, 1979 ... **John '71** and Jody Melzer **Miller,** a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, February 25, 1979 ... **Maurice '71** and **Deborah Kauffman Miller '71,** a daughter, Hannah Kauffman, March 23, 1979 ... Thomas and **Miriam DeVries Vesely '71,** a son, Matthew Thomas, February 17, 1978.

NOTES: **Nancy G. Kaufman Ehret '71,** Lansing, MI, received a master's degree in College Student Personal from the College of Education at Michigan State U in December. She is employed as instructor and director of financial aid at Lansing Business Institute ... **Allen Kauffman '71,** Goshen, has been a Goshen city councilman for three years and in February filed for re-election for the primary ... **Michel D. Short '71,** Archbold, OH, was one of 14 artists to exhibit art works at Tiffin Valley National Bank, OH, in April ... **Michael Troyer-Shank '71,** Sommerville, MA, has received a Fulbright grant to do dissertation research in Vienna, Austria, during the 1970-80 academic year.

1972

CHILDREN: Ted and **Ann Glick Derrick '72,** a daughter, Megan Lynn, July 1, 1978 ... **Eldon '73** and **Marilyn Steiner Eigsti '72,** a daughter, Janice Renee, January 8, 1979 ... **Robert '73** and **Nelda Stickel Johnson '72,** a son, Nicholas Robert, March 19, 1979 ... **Kenneth '72** and Gail Jeffers **Kuhns,** a daughter, Asia Winter Gail, January 4, 1979 ... Russell and **Marilyn Nafziger Moe '72,** a son, Christopher Phillip, March 13, 1979 ... **Glen '72** and **Lois Rittenhouse Smucker '72,** a daughter, Diana Joy, August 3, 1978.

NOTES: **Leon Eshleman '72 MD,** Danville, PA, completed an internship in family medicine in June 1978 ...**Bob Herr '72** is now director of the Pittsburgh Student Center, Pittsburgh, PA, where he is developing and implementing a program of services for students in the university area. He and his wife **Judy Zimmerman Herr '74** spent three years in Malami, Africa, under MCC ... **Joyce Huber '72,** Hesston, KS, completed requirement for a master's in nursing from Wichita State U, Wichita, KS, in July 1978 ... **Jane Murray Miller '72,** Goshen, has been employed by Salem Bank and Trust Co. since 1972 and was recently promoted to assistant operations officer ... **Everett Thomas '72,** Goshen, has been appointed principal of Bethany Christian High School for the '79-'80 school year ... **Carol Troyer-Shank '72,** Sommerville, MA, completed a M.Ed. degree in early childhood education at Tufts U and has been teaching in a multi-lingual, multi-ethnic day care center in Boston.

1973

CHILDREN: **James '73** and **Kathleen Yoder Holsopple '75,** a son, Darrin Jay, February 24, 1979 ... **Thomas '73** and **Amy Gerber Kauffman '73,** a son, Ross Edward, March 12, 1979 ... **Cliff '73** and **Arlene Eikenberry Kindy '75,** a daughter, Erin, February 1, 1979 ... **Danile '74** and **Brenda Nofziger Sensenig '73,** a son, Jessie Daniel, January 20, 1979 ... **Darrel '73** and Karen Laidig **Sommers,** a son, Todd Micah, April 19, 1979 ... **Sanford '73** and **Ruth Gehman (Faculty '71-'72) Stauffer,** a son Benjamin Lane, January 31, 1979.

NOTES: **Elaine Good Dubrick '73,** Peoria, IL, graduated from Bradley U in December with a major in home economics ... **J. Michael Herr '73,** Philadelphia, PA, began a general practice residency at Delaware Valley Osteopathic Hospital in Bristol, PA, July 1978 ... **Rose Lehman '73,** Berne, IN, returned to Indiana in March after a two-and-a-half-year assignment with MCC in Haiti.

1974

CHILDREN: **Deryll '75** and **Janice Kirk Amstutz '74,** a daughter, Rachel Christina, May 18, 1978 ... Alan and **Sandra Mast English '74,** a son, Bryan Alan, January 20, 1979 ... **Wendell '74** and Sharon Arends **Good,** a daughter, Amanda Marie, February 18, 1979 ... **Michael '74** and Elizabeth Massanari **Ingold,** a son, Jared Daniel, January 8, 1979 ... **Calvin '74** and **Mary Yoder Leichty '74,** a son, Andrew Ryan, April 12, 1979 ... **Timothy '74** and **Joan Gingerich Morningstar '74,** a son Lucas James, March 5, 1979 ... **Keith '75** and **Mary Rediger Yoder '74,** a son Andrew Mark, February 28, 1979.

NOTES: **Judy Zimmerman Herr '74** is enrolled at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, PA. Her husband **Bob Herr '72** is director of the Pittsburgh Student Center, a cooperative venture of the Allegheny Mennonite Conference and the Pittsburgh Mennonite Church ... **Kathy Birky '74,** Indianapolis, IN, is a placement counselor at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Indianapolis, where she specializes in working with the deaf. In March she participated in 13 "signed" performances of the Repertory Theatre ...**Danile Lemons '74,** Bronx, NY, is a staff associate in research at Columbia U. **Nancy Liechty Loewen '74,** Takoma Park, MD, outside of Washington, DC, is in the nurse-midwifery program at Georgetown U. ... **Hazel Caudill Richie '74,** North Judson, IN, teaches first grade at Liberty Elementary School, North Judson; she is also finishing a master's in early childhood education at Ball State U, Muncie, IN.

1975

MARRIED: Robert Jennings and **Carol Ann Birky '75,** June 10, 1978 ... James Allebach and **Sylvia Myers '75,** August 28, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Gary '76** and **Connie Birky Miller '75,** a daughter, Carrie Beth, March 24, 1979.

NOTES: **Greg Ebersole '75,** Chugiah, AK, had one of his photographs accepted for the Annual All Alaska Juried Art Show in January; he sells ski and camping equipment in Anchorage ... **Denise N. Pike-Biegunska,** Fords, NJ, and her husband Maciej Jan returned to the U.S. in July 1978. He is employed by Engelhard Industries and she is doing some freelance writing ... **Charlene Kay Rule '75,** New Paris, IN, has been named marketing director of Concord Mall, Elkhart. She is a photographer and owner of Char's Photo Gallery, New Paris ... **Barbara Zehr Yoder '75,** Morton, IL, teaches in the Title I developmental math program of two schools in Morton.

1976

MARRIED: David Hood and **Jeanne LaMar '76,** March 17, 1979 ... **Daryl Derstine '76** and **Julie Miller '76,** February 10, 1979 ... Edgar Miller and **Carmen Strite '76,** December 2, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Gregory '76** and Sherri Witmer **Burdette,** a son, Mark Anthony, February 28, 1979 ... **Loren '77** and **Rachel Leaman Johns '76,** a daughter, Kendra Louise, April 13, 1979 ... **Richard '76** and **Connie Miller Yoder '77,** a daughter, Dianna May, January 25, 1979.

NOTES: **Lois Fast Ganger '76,** Elkhart, IN, is assistant correspondent in the membership department at MMAA, Goshen ... **Kurt M. Horst '76,** Johnston, PA, will serve the Allegheny Mennonite Conference on a part-time basis in conference youth work starting in July. He has been principal and teacher at Johnstown Christian School since graduation ...**Roland Kauffman '76,** Ada, OH, was a first-year law student at Ohio Northern U during the '78-'79 school year ... **Jacob G. Loewen '76,** Takoma Park, MD (Washington, DC) has been working as a paper hanger and taking courses at the U of Maryland ... **Melvin Schmidt '76,** West Lafayette, IN, was a first-year student in the graduate physics program at Purdue U during the past academic year.

1977

CHILDREN: **Eric '78** and **Marilyn Miller Henderson '77,** a son, Nathan E., February 20, 1979 ... **Daryl '77** and Geraldine Fry **Hershberger,** a daughter, Maria Dawn, April 12, 1979.

NOTES: **Lynn Egli '77,** Hesston, KS, is financial aid director at Hesston College; he was among the survivors of the United Airlines Jetliner which crashed at Portland, OR, December 1978 ... **Janice A. Clemmer Kauffman '77,** Ada, OH, is a learning disabilities teacher at Allen East Elementary School in Lafayette, OH ... **David Kortemeier '77** and **Claude Diener '78,** Goshen, have formed C and D Productions. Their first production in March featured the play "The Odd Couple" in four dinner theatre performances at Greencroft Center, Elkhart. Both men work for a surveying firm.

1978

MARRIED: Ken Pierce and **Diane Guth '78,** July 29, 1978 ... Leslie Hunter and **Brenda Johnston '78,** March 3, 1979 ... **Stephen D. Yoder '79** and **Karen M. Kreider '78,** March 24, 1979.

CHILDREN: James and **Victoria Thomas King '78,** a son, Kevin James, January 21, 1979 ... **Terry '78** and **Wendy Bender (Staff '77-'78) Miller,** a daughter, Hope Chenoa, December 15, 1978.

NOTES: **Bob '77** and **Joyce Hooley-Gingerich '78** are serving a two-year term of voluntary service with the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions as unit leaders in the Habitat for Humanity, Americu, GA ... **Eric Le Fort '78,** Genval Belgium, has spent the past four years studying at the U of Brussels in the solid state physics department ... **Barbara Liechty '78,** Goshen, was one of 14 artists exhibiting art works at Tiffin Valley National Bank, OH, in April ... In February **David Myers '78,** Portland, OR, began service as Pacific Coast Mennonite Conference youth minister on a half-time basis; he is employed in a family real estate investment company ... **Nancy Harnish Rosechley '78,** Flanagan, IL, is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Flanagan.

FACULTY-STAFF

MARRIED: **Kennard Martin (College staff)** and **Christine Schlemmer (former College staff),** March 18, 1979.

CHILDREN: **Christopher** and Clare **Nuechterlein ('78-'79 (faculty),** a son, Carl Christopher, April 21, 1979.

"There's a spot in Indiana
Where the leafy maple grows ... "

The leafy maples are expected
to flame their best colors for
ALUMNI WEEKEND
October 12-14, 1979

*Special events for the Classes of 1929 and 1954
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This outsized web appeared on campus just after kinetic art projects were due for Marvin Bartel's spring term class. The creative arachnid was not available to explain its project; presumably it had returned to the classroom for a final exam.

CALLING ALL GC ALUMNI . . . TO SUBMIT NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT-ELECT OF THE GOSHEN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The October 13 Alumni Banquet and Business meeting will mark the end of Association President Stanley Boyer's two-year term. He will be suceeded by John Lehman '39, who has served a term as president-elect. By October the Association needs to choose a new president-elect.

The Alumni Board asks for your nominations for this position. Consider a GC alumnus who:

- ★ Could ably represent your interests and concerns as an alumnus.
- ★ Is committed to the values and goals of GC and who recognizes the importance of Christian higher education.
- ★ Can think and plan creatively for ways that GC might serve alumni.
- ★ Is able to motivate and mobilize people for positive action.
- ★ Has "chairperson" kinds of skills such as moving meetings with dispatch.

Use the form below to send your nomination. The Board Nominating Committee will consider and contact nominees and will present a slate (president-elect plus four members) in the August **Bulletin.**

My nomination for president-elect of the GC Alumni Association is:

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RHETORIC AND REALITY

Editor's Note: This article by President Burkholder appeared in the April 1978 issue of the Bulletin. *Because this was a catalogue issue, many of you may have missed the article. We think it is especially appropriate for this month's* Bulletin, *and reprint it below.*

It has always been difficult for Goshen College to find words to describe its character. While we cherish such adjectives as "Christian," "respectable," "academic," "innovative," and "friendly," we suspect that an increasingly sophisticated public either ignores such self-perpetuated accolades or associates them with stereotypes. There is usually quite a gap between rhetoric and reality when colleges say what they are. Nevertheless, let me try to characterize Goshen by a seldom-used adjective which may indicate what we are. That word is "authentic." By authentic we mean real, actual, genuine.

Goshen College is a "Christian liberal arts college." And if we come near to being what we say we are, that is significant. For the word "Christian" has lost, through popular usage, the clarity of specificity and the strength of reality. Who can deny that many contemporary Christian expressions are frothy, commercial, superficial and faddish? Here at Goshen our religious language may be somewhat restrained. But if Christianity is expressed in faithful discipleship, earnest search for the truth, and loving concern for students, then Goshen College can claim to be authentically and in some respects uniquely Christian.

When it comes to the "liberal arts," Goshen College stands in the center of that great tradition of learning which developed among the medieval universities of Europe. We make no apologies for emphasis upon literature, art, history, science, philosophy and religion. These are essential to what we mean by an education. To be sure, Goshen makes a place for careers. But we prefer to call it "life planning," i.e., planning for a life of service through which one's ultimate purposes are expressed. We believe that students should prepare for specific places in society but not as opportunists or dilettantes. Future lawyers should learn to appreciate abstract justice; future ministers should experience an intellectual love of God; future nurses should see their role within a total framework of medicine; and future teachers should see their work in relation to a philosophy of knowledge.

This is a time of inflation which extends beyond economics. The most insidious inflation of our time is in language -- and is measured by the distance between rhetoric and reality. Goshen College tries to describe itself not through overstatement but through understatement. So, if you wish to know what Goshen College is really like, you should visit the campus. We invite you to come here and see for yourself.

Sincerely,

J. Lawrence Burkholder

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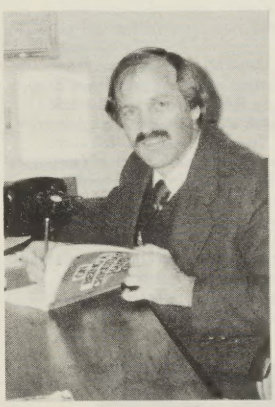
President

TRADITION AND CHANGE: REFLECTIONS FROM THE COLLEGE

by Elvin Stoltzfus
Director of Church Relations

A Vision for the Task

This is my first communication with you, the constituencies of Goshen College. On June 1, I began my work as Director of Church Relations, taking over from John Mosemann who held the position for the past three years. John was effective in his interpretation of Goshen College to the Church, while at the same time he was concerned to relay the Brotherhood's expectations of counsel to the College. In John's message to pastors in the January 1979 issue of *Advance Notice*, he prayed that the same sympathetic attitude which he felt from the 400 churches in Goshen's territory and from those shared with Eastern Mennonite College would be transferred to me. This is my deep anticipation. I feel fortunate to be a part of Goshen College at a time when the flow of the Spirit is positive and expansive.



Elvin Stoltzfus, Director of Church Relations

A Message to the Churches

Care for and preservation of traditions is essential in any culture. A major task is to discover which traditions are positive; which need to be cared for; which need to be preserved.

Jesus encountered traditions in his culture. The religious leaders of his time saw their religion coming from God, through Israel, to the world. In that era, religion and tradition were frozen. Jesus had to break through the ice in order to reach people who were imprisoned by religion -- those who sensed a message but were unable to hear and respond.

Many of us find a dilemma in Jesus' handling of tradition and change. We see the danger of being imprisoned by "the way we've always done it" --and an equally great danger of giving in to any changing fad which challenges our faith. The safest and easiest position is always to do what we did before, read what we've always read, say what we've said before, make decisions based on traditions which we have accepted without thinking and working them out.

How can anyone grow in faith by taking that stance?

Every religious community -- every institution, including Goshen College -- must recognize that traditions make us what we are. On the other hand, we should not let them prevent us from becoming all we can be.

Jesus saw the need to test his traditions in light of God's word -- the Old Testament. And he gave this word new power, saying "No" in the process to some of the traditions of his day. He sifted through those traditions, renewing some, rejecting others. Where tired custom cut off knowledge of his Father's will, he opened up new ways to find that knowledge. Continually he pushed, tested, fostered faith and growth.

Many congregations and institutions subscribe to the premise that their members are children who need to be spoon-fed. Perhaps we need to follow the example of Jesus and do a litle pushing and testing, encouraging choices and weighing all that has come to us from our past in order to see how it can help us to grow in the future, remaining open and flexible to God's will.

It seems to me that only churches and institutions with this openness and flexibility can grow and function in today's world. Goshen College affirms you in your mission and asks for your prayers as she constantly listens for God's Spirit to advise her in her role of supporting that mission.

Churches Have Responded

Again this year the churches have responded faithfully to the mission of Christian higher education, both in terms of prayers and in terms of finances. We are pleased to announce that Church contributions totaled $300,564, an increase of $65,287 over last year. We promise you a fuller report on finances in the October issue of the *Bulletin*.

Let us lend each other support in our work to promote growth in faith.

THE CHRISTIAN SCHOLAR: ALWAYS A STUDENT IN CHRIST

by Mary Eleanor Bender
Professor of French

Editor's Note: This article has been reprinted with the permission of the Goshen College Record, *in which it appeared on June 8. Professor Bender wrote it in response to a request for a reflective article on her personal experience as a Christian student in the academic community.*

Since I am a fearful student, my thoughts and feelings often tend toward fear of ideas. But if we follow the Christ of history as he is reflected in the New Testament, not as a set of principles, not as an embodiment of our wishes, not just as an ego support, but as a person who has the authority to make certain claims -- then those claims are simply at the horizon and the heart of our universe. They are at the heart of our intellectual universe, too, and we must participate in them with our whole selves. That is fear-producing for me; it is also, however, a source of confidence. For if God is at work in universal history, He is also at work in our own.

The calling of all Christians is to risk being a channel for the love of God. Christian students and scholars are called to be a channel of that love through thought, which is as much a part of the service of God as is the work of our hands and hearts.

To the extent that we get our identity from Christ, we are liberated from the obsessions that threaten to keep us the blind-folded servants of some single idea or ideology. A great irony is that subjection to the call of Christ, leading now east, now west, now north, now south, brings real intellectual and personal mobility – provided that the whole person is obedient to what the intellect sees. As Christ learned from God, not by memorizing a set of principles but by being in Him, in obedience in the world, so we learn not by hitting upon the right set of principles but by living in Christ in concrete obedience in the world. This frees all aspects of our personality to aid in discovery. When the thinking self encounters the meanings in Christ, it is like a chained giant breaking his chains. As Jaroslav Pelikan has put it, it is "like a simple, meagre series of notes suddenly accompanied by an endlessly rich variety."

Mary Eleanor Bender discusses a work in process with Lizzie J. Pfund. (Photo by Janice Martin).

Not only does this encounter free all aspects of the personality to aid in discovery; the meaning discovered calls forth our whole selves. Life has meaning only as it is lived. We cannot think our way through to meaning. We live into meaning as we abandon ourselves to the call of Christ for the moment, and this abandonment, though never complete, is an adventure that means increasingly the disappearance of retreats and defenses.

In that adventure we can let our thoughts go freely where they lead. If they lead to doubt, that's fine. The mind of Christ led him to anguishing doubt –and precisely at the moment when God was doing the most through him.

What it means to be a Christian scholar must be what Paul describes as having the mind of Christ. To have the mind of Christ and to bring it to the world means to love. To love means to be relentlessly honest intellectually. Honest doubt is thus more faithful to Christ than a dishonest, sentimental religion.

Since our salvation is not in our ideas or our feelings but in our living allegiance to Christ, who is himself always faithful, we can be free in confidence to let old and less mature ideas become new, even though the hiatus between sometimes seems intolerably long. Our ideas, too, can dance freely in the flame of the love of God.

FROM THEOLOGIAN TO MISSIONARY: STEPS IN A PILGRIMAGE

by Janice Martin

C. Norman Kraus faces a major transition late this year as he and Ruth leave Goshen College for a new life of teaching, writing, and ministry in Japan.

He is 55 years old, a respected teacher, administrator, author, and theologian. He has devoted practically his entire career to Goshen College as professor of religion and director of the Center for Discipleship. Goshen College, he says, is "the place that's come to be my identity."

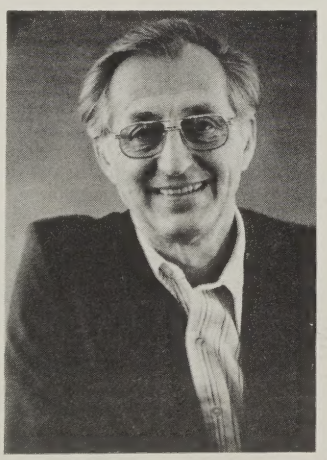
Why then a move to Japan? Why language study ... cultural adjustment ... the development of a "new" career as churchman?

Norman's interest in missions is deep-rooted. As a boy in Denbigh, Va., he was raised on the stories of David Livingston in Africa and John Paton in the South Seas. Missionaries were his heros. "It never occurred to me prior to graduation from Goshen College that I would **not** be a missionary," he said.

Theology in Service

After graduation, however, he was immediately tapped for an assignment as history teacher at Eastern Mennonite School. His career as an academic gradually developed, not by design but by a series of opportunities. Study at Goshen Biblical Seminary led to a Th.D. from Princeton Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Duke University. He joined the Goshen College faculty in 1951 and "never got away."

"Throughout my study and teaching I have always had a broad interest in the church and its mission," he says. "I believe theology should be theory in the service of practice and strategy."



C. Norman Kraus, new missionary to Japan.

By 1966, when Norman was ready for his first sabbatical, he probed the option of service in Africa or Asia. He ended up at the Serampore Theological Seminary in India. He found his assignment at Serampore a stroke of Providence. "Serampore was the very center of seminary education in India," he says. "I enjoyed a close relationship to my Indian colleagues and had a good chance to visit the Mennonite churches in peace education."

It was Norman's Asian Teaching Mission in 1974-75, however, which stirred his greatest enthusiasm for teaching overseas. He taught in Japan under the Mennonite Board of Missions; in India under the Mennonite Central Committee; and in Ethiopia under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions. He made shorter stops in Vietnam, Burma, the Philippines, Nepal, Kuwait, Tanzania, Kenya, and the Middle East. His duties ranged from Bible teaching in the barrios of the Philippines to public dialogue with a Buddhist anti-war leader in Vietnam.

A Ministry of Leadership Training

Norman's ministry in Africa focused primarily on leadership training, holding Bible and theology classes for pastors and other church leaders. He also talked to students. He recalls in particular one class at Kenyatta University in Nairobi, Kenya. His assignment: to explain the nature of Christianity in six class periods. The students, he remembers, ranged from "committed Communists to out-and-out fundamentalists."

"My first lecture was received in polite reserve," he recalls, "but my second was broken up by questions and challenges before I spoke even ten minutes. Somehow they interpreted me as judging their culture. When I could finally speak five minutes later I had to explain that I came as a white man from the U.S. not to criticize or judge them but to explain the judgment of Christ -- a judgment leveled on the sinful nature of people around the world. From then on I had their attention and respect. I was greatly impressed throughout the class by their dynamic self-awareness and their willingness to share."

It was the fresh dynamic of the African churches that bolstered Norman's interest in long-term missions work. In 1978, during a five-month assignment in India and Indonesia, he "tested the waters" by conferring with missionaries and church leaders in Japan. He was invited to Japan, and accepted.

Norman and Ruth will spend a year and a half in Hokkaido studying Japanese. Their work will be primarily in leadership training, but there is no sharp blueprint to their assignment. Norman states that one of his goals is to "help plan for an extension program in theological education using the very fine personnel already in Japan." He also plans "to do some theological writing in response to a request by the church in Hokkaido."

Norman will also be open to teaching and ministry in Asia, up to two or three months a year.

Japanese Church Grows and Matures

Japan is one of the most secular societies in the world but Norman senses a growing maturity and sensitivity within the Japanese Mennonite Church. "I think that the church is on the edge of something," said Norman. 'I see potential ... possibility ... and my excitement grows as I think of fitting into the process."

To leave Goshen College, of course, is to leave "splendid colleagues and intimate friends." People are very important to the Krauses.

But they trust the Japanese. "It will be a thrilling experience for us to be on the cutting edge of the Christian church in the Far East," he said.

PAUL BENDER, YOUTHFUL MR. MENNONITE COLLEGE

by Alice M. Roth

"Does your black hair ever get you into trouble?" I asked Paul Bender.

"It most certainly does," Paul replied. "Since I don't *look* old, people forget that I *am* old." A unique problem indeed! Just past his 80th birthday celebration, Paul looks "forever young," according to one friend. It's a family trait, Paul explains.

Involvement in Mennonite education is another family tradition. For 67 of his 80 active years, Paul has been personally and intensely involved in Mennonite schools.

From his high school freshman year at Hesston Academy in 1912 to his computer reporting for the Mennonite Board of Education in 1979, Paul has never been far from the Menno educational scene. Teaching and administration at Hesston and Goshen Colleges and coordinating research for the Mennonite Board of Education have been Paul's major areas of responsibility.

From Hesston . . .

Since his father was principal of Hesston Academy, there was not much question about Paul's attendance there. He enjoyed studying biological science under J. D. Charles at Hesston College. At that time, evolution was a big issue. Professor Charles did not accept the popular views, and Paul feels that he had a solid pro-and-con introduction to the topic. He also studied Latin and Greek. "You didn't worry too much about a major, you took what was offered." The first opportunity to take a physical science course came in his senior college year (1921) when cousin Harold Bender (later Dean of Goshen College) taught chemistry. The next year Hesston's chemistry teacher was Paul, and one of his students was Glen R. Miller, later the chemistry professor of many GC students.

Paul and Glen both earned master's degrees in chemistry at the State University of Iowa in 1925. Paul switched to physics for his doctoral work. Glen remembers, "Since I was going on for my Ph.D. in chemistry, I didn't like Paul's switch. But later, when I was teaching math, chemistry and physics at Goshen, and Paul came to take the physics, I was glad he had done it."

To Goshen . . .

Paul joined the Goshen faculty in 1932 -- "bottom of the depression," as he says. Administrative tasks were passed around among the faculty, and the office of registrar soon fell to his desk. For a number of years, Paul was registrar and director of admissions, in addition to his full teaching load.

As administrative tasks crowded out physics research, his interest gradually moved toward administration. When GC moved into a general education program in the late 1930s, Paul taught the physical science course. He remembers that GC was in the forefront of developing general education programs. At a particular North Central Association meeting, the GC program was cited as a model.

To MBE

Paul retired from the GC faculty in 1965 and returned to full-time work with the Mennonite Board of Education. That move actually had been in the making ever since the Mennonite college presidents had asked him in the mid-50s to do comprehensive enrollment research and projections for them. Paul had developed enrollment analysis techniques at GC. MBE and the presidents, facing the post-war baby boom expansion, needed data for their planning. They saw Paul as the man qualified for the job, the first major project undertaken cooperatively by the three Mennonite colleges.

Paul's enrollment projections through the mid-60s proved accurate. By that time he had become half-time educational coordinator for MBE, and had worked at Hesston College for three years as dean. Back at GC, he continued half-time with MBE, now working on another round of enrollment projections. But times had changed. Mathematical projections no longer served adequately to measure the attitude changes (about college attendance) or the changing Mennonite population (fast-growing minority churches added a new demographic factor).

Convinced that computer resources were needed, he "went to GC's computer and started tinkering around. Gradually I could do what I needed to do." Though he officially retired from the Board of Education in 1971, Paul continues part-time, working with finances and reporting.

From Paul's perspective, some of the "new" ideas at GC must appear recycled. Take continuing education, for example. Paul directed the GC "branch" at the Elkhart YMCA in 1933 and supervised courses for men in Civilian Public Service Camps during World War II.

Attitudes Toward Church Schools

Have attitudes toward our church schools changed in the past half century? Yes and no, Paul thinks. In early decades of this century, a Mennonite college was the only approved option for the small percentage of Mennonite youth who wanted post-high school education. Now it is one of many options.

Since their earliest days, Paul observes, Mennonite colleges have struggled with the communication difficulties between the "intellectuals" and church members outside the colleges. Paul feels that misunderstandings rather than substantial differences have kept people from talking to each other.

"I believe the reason for conflict between church and college is that we're so close. We really like each other a great deal." He believes that church schools have been important in making the church what it is today, and that just as the colleges cannot exist in the future without the church, so the church needs the colleges as it moves into the 21st century.

Paul may have a problem with his too-black hair, but perhaps the real problem is what's under the hair. People forget that he's "old" because his eyes and actions speak for a mind and heart that remain young.

Summer sees renovation on campus ...

Kulp Hall (left), built in 1906, gets a facelift before new students arrive. (Photo by Deb Hostetler)

Eight offices, a conference room, and an instrument storage room are being added to the Newcomer Center (below), formerly called the Seminary Building. (Photo by Janice Martin)

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Spring trimester draws classes outside to enjoy the weather as well as the lecture. Above, Prof. David Harley gets down to the grass roots with his students. (Photo by John Yoder).

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

By Janice Martin

From Jazz To Mime
A new, exciting season of the Goshen College Artists Series will begin this fall with the foot-tapping jazz of the Billy Taylor Trio. The Trio, to perform October 12, is followed by Dance Kaleidoscope November 9 and 10; Natalie Hinderas, pianist, January 11; Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux, mimists, February 1 and 2; The International String Quartet February 29 and March 1; and The Chestnut Brass Company May 2.

The Artists Series Planning Committee, chaired by Prof. Diane MacDonald, worked hard to choose programs that would appeal to both students and community. Members of the committee expressed enthusiasm about the performers, who they believe will bring exceptional skill and versatility to the series this year. All of the artists will be on campus well before their performance; several will lead workshops in their craft. The 1979-80 season will feature the first Artists Series performances in the new Umble Center.

Jobs Satisfy '77 Grads
Ninety-three percent of the Goshen College alumni graduating in 1977 report that they are "satisfied" or "well-satisfied" with their work, according to a survey administered by Career Services at the College. Survey statistics appear to indicate that job satisfaction is only nominally related to income level, to the relatedness of the job to the college major, or to the sex of the respondent. "This may suggest great flexibility on the part of graduates," said J. B. Shenk, director of career services.

The survey, completed by 90 percent of the 1977 alumni, shows 83 percent of the class in full-time employment; 14 percent in full-time graduate study; and 2 percent in Voluntary Service. Most of the graduates, 25 percent, are in medical or nursing occupations. Almost as many, 23 percent, are in education. Ten percent are in social service and the rest in business, secretarial work, vocational jobs, and pastoral positions. Salaries range from $4,300-$20,000, with a mean of $9,122 and a median of $9,600.

GC Broadens Ethnic Base
Two new programs will be launched this fall: the James Lark Leadership Education Program and the Hispanic Ministries Program. The basic purpose of the James Lark Program is to develop leadership, both lay and professional, for black and integrated congregations of the Mennonite Church. A similar program is prepared for students of Latin and Spanish descent. The programs will offer several special courses to be taught by black and Hispanic faculty; in all other respects they will be integrated into the College as a whole. Five students are expected this year in the black program and 12, mostly from Brownsville, Texas, in the Hispanic.

New Communicators to Spread The Word
A Department of Information Services was formed early this summer to provide the College with journalistic writing, photography, graphic design, and advertising. Stuart Showalter, a GC journalism professor directing the department, will also edit the Alumni *Bulletin*. Working with Stuart are Debra Hostetler ('79), who will work chiefly with the Student Development Division; H. Brent Weaver ('79), who will interpret the academic programs of the college; and Alice M. Roth ('57), who will cover the College Relations office. Myrna Kaufman ('66) takes on a variety of duties as departmental secretary.

Also new to the office on the ground floor of the Ad Building is a Compugraphic 7700 EditWriter. The EditWriter is a computer which quickly and precisely sets copy for printing. The Information Services team can type and edit its material right on the computer screen. On-campus production using the computer is easier and more efficient than other production methods.

NEW FACULTY FOR 1979-80 ACADEMIC YEAR

Eleven faculty will join the teaching and administrative staff at Goshen College this fall.

Two, Melody Kessler and Joyce Bedsworth, will teach in the nursing department. Kessler received an associate's degree from Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, and a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. She recently completed a master's degree in nursing at the University of San Diego, Calif. She has done clinical work at the McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah; at the San Diego Veteran's Administration Hospital; and at the San Dieguito Hospital in Encinitas, Calif.

Bedsworth is returning to Goshen College after having taught here in 1976-77. She graduated from Goshen College in 1972 and received a master's degree in nursing from the University of Iowa in 1978. She has worked as a staff nurse at Elkhart General Hospital, at Mennonite General Hospital, Puerto Rico, and at High Park Physicians, Goshen. Both Kessler and Bedsworth will teach acute care nursing.

Linda Shetler will join the staff as assistant professor of physical education. Shetler graduated in 1969 from Hesston College and in 1972 from Goshen College. She received a master's degree in secondary education from Indiana University-South Bend. She has taught since 1972 at Bethany Christian High School, Goshen, where she has also coached volleyball, basketball, and track and field.

Don Blosser, former pastor of the Freeport (Ill.) and Akron (Pa.) Mennonite Churches, will teach Bible and direct the Center for Discipleship. Blosser earned a B.S. from Goshen College, a B.D. from Goshen Biblical Seminary, and a Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews, St. Andrews, Scotland. In addition to his pastoral experience, he has been active in the Illinois and Ohio and Eastern Conferences.

Laura Jane Fuller, assistant professor of music, will direct the piano preparatory program. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and a master's degree in piano pedagogy and music performance from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. She has taught in the piano preparatory department at SMU since 1977.

Three resident directors will join the administrative staff in the Student Development Division. Charlie Klink will be in charge of High Park Residence Hall and small group housing. He received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Goshen College in 1978, and taught for the past year in the Shipshewana Elementary School.

Anne Birky Koehn, a 1972 graduate of Goshen College, did graduate study at Mississippi State University and Goshen Biblical Seminary. Koehn taught in, and later directed, the Choctaw adult education program in Philadelphia, Miss. She also taught in the adult education program of the Boston (Mass.) Indian Council.

Beverly Bowen Lord is a 1972 graduate of Fresno Pacific College and a recent employee of Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, Pa. Lord worked at Fresno Pacific College for three years as coordinator of counseling and instructor in English. Her position at MCC since 1977 has been assistant director of U. S. Ministries.

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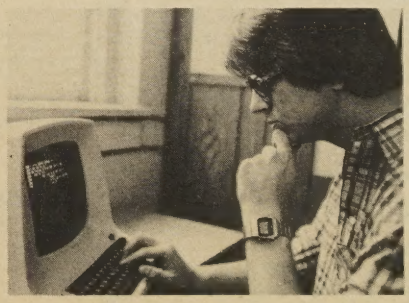
GC Profs In Print
Three Goshen College faculty have had books published this spring. C. Norman Kraus, professor of religion, wrote a theological essay entitled *The Authentic Witness*. The book deals with the ability of the church to remain true to its biblical model in character and purpose. Alan Kreider wrote *English Chantries, The Road to Dissolution*. Published by Harvard University Press, his book gives a historical perspective of the medieval English chantry—an intercessary mass believed to shorten the period spent by souls in purgatory. Kreider, formerly of the Goshen College history faculty, is now director of the London Mennonite Centre in London, England. Glen Russel Miller, professor emeritus of chemistry, is the author of *The Deer Creek Story*. The story recounts the life of Miller as a child in Iowa, a teacher at Goshen College, and a traveler.

Not Enough Elders
Elderhostel, the special college program designed for people over 60, was cancelled at Goshen College due to low registration. Goshen's program June 3 to 9 was to have included courses in raku pottery, English Romantic poetry, and Amish-Mennonite culture. Goshen will try another Elderhostel next year.

Editor's Note: *This* ***Campus Highlights*** *column is the last to appear under Janice Martin's byline. Janice has resigned her position as Director of News Services to attend the University of Georgia, Athens, where she will study for her master's degree in journalism.*



Ed Horst, GC sophomore, is a programmer in GC's computer center. While there are fewer students on campus, faculty and staff members are becoming more computer-literate in a series of workshops on computer use.

ON THE CALENDAR

Sept. 9-30	Photography by Carla Steiger-Meister and Howard Zehr. Art Gallery daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday until 10 p.m.
Sept. 12	Classes Begin
Sept. 20	Public Affairs Lecture with Robert C. Johansen, president of the Institute for World Order. Umble Center 8 p.m.
Sept. 22	Faculty Piano Recital, Celia Weiss. Umble Center 8 p.m.
Oct. 7-28	Ceramics by Dee Schaad. Art Gallery.
Oct. 9	Guest Piano Recital, George Skipworth. Umble Center 8 p.m.
Oct. 12	Artists Series, The Billy Taylor Trio. Union Auditorium 8 p.m.
Oct. 12-14	Alumni Weekend.
Oct. 19-21	One in the Spirit Conference.
Oct. 26-28 Nov. 2-4	"The Lark," a twentieth-century play by Jean Anouilh. Presented by the Goshen College Players. All performances at 7:30 p.m. in the Umble Center except for a performance Nov. 3 at 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 3-4	Parents' Weekend.

THANK YOU FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Alumni:

There is nothing so prosaic as financial reports and nothing so routine as thank you notes.

But to those who are close to an institution such as Goshen College a financial report symbolizes more than dollars and a thank you letter stands for more than courtesy. They summarize in briefest form the life of the institution.

And so when I report that Goshen College has closed its 1978-79 fiscal year for the 40th consecutive time in the black, it may speak of the following random but related observations:

- that the alumni continue to be faithful in their support
- that many people believe in Christian education
- that students feel that the faculty of Goshen College cares about them
- that Goshen College continues to serve the church
- that SST is a remarkably successful program
- that the quality of education at GC remains high
- that religious life at the college is vital
- that Goshen has an outstanding marine biology program
- that GC graduates get jobs

One could go on and on. But the point of this letter is to express our deepest appreciation for the faithful never-ending support of alumni. It is appreciated.

J. Lawrence Burkholder
President, Goshen College

1979 ALUMNI

ACADEMY

1905

Samuel T Miller

1908

Harry B Weiler

1910

Anna Hoover Bollman
Florence V Coopridet Friesen
George C Yoder

1913

William T Fretz
George W Phillips

1914

Amos T Bontrager
Ella Mullet Holaway
Noble Hollar

1915

Ruth Dausman Frederick

1916

Cleone J Friesner Stutzman

1918

Gertrude B Bontrager Brown
Ferne Bontrager Slagle

1920

Ruby A Beery Murray
B Ruth Lapp Troyer
DeMain Warner
Ruth E Yoder Yoder

1921

Lena Zehr Guth
Vera Schertz Kropf
Edith Miller Lautenschlager
Albert J Litwiller
Guy E Smoker

1922

Lydia Stemen Smoker
Fannie Shantz Smucker
David C Sommer

1923

Jesse Heiser
Ella Conrad Krabill

1924

Raymond Summers

1926

Bertha Shantz Roupp

1927

Floyd C Metzler

1928

Homer J Hershberger

1929

Beulah Shank
M Hilda Byler Sudermann
Mary Widmer Wenger

1930

Mary E Grabill Martin
Alma Sommer

1932

Gladys M Burkhart

1933

Joseph C Good

COLLEGE

1904

Nancy Kulp Gilliom
C Henry Smith Trust Fnd

1910

Florence Blumberg Estate

1911

Ernest L Duker
Rossie M Hostetler Edwards
Mabel M Miller Kurtz
Mabel G Thornton Weiler

1912

Alta M Eby Erb

1913

Esther Spangler Duker
Merton H Judy
Homer F North

1914

C Floyd Byers

1915

Leo D Hershberger
Lester J Hostetler

1916

Harry B Ebersole
Bessie A Plank Hartzler
Charity Steiner Hostetler
Nellie A Yoder Kuttruff
Louis L Miller
Elsie M Blough Plank
Matilda M Schertz Yoder
Solomon E Yoder

1917

Gladys Fletcher Ebersole
Morris J Neterer

1918

Bernice Lehman Becknell
Elizabeth Horsch Bender
Minnie Troyer Bowen
Verna Conrad Litwiller
Jesse N Smucker
Clark Thornton
Elma A Hesh Uhlitzsch
Bertha Krabill Yoder

1919

Eunice Guth Fulmer
Lola I Berry Hartzler
Alma Litwiller Kauffmann
Rose Schertz Nofsinger
John Showalter
David H Stutzman

1920

Iva Yoder Burkhard
Edward Gingrich
H Clay Miller
Esther Cline Thornton
Anna M Warstler
Harry F Weber
John D Zook

1921

Nora Lantz Bohn
Myrtle Vincent Fox
Stella Jennings Gerig
Clara L Hooley Hershberger
Esther Steiner Meyer
Josephine Lehman Meyer
Cordelia Riesen Spunaet
Lena Stoltzfus Stuckey

1922

Florence E Bender
Ira S Detet
Clarence A Fulmer
Allen Y King
Glenn Kropf
Nellie Miller Mann
William W Miller
Eli Stoltzfus
Howard C Yoder
Ray A Yoder

1923

Ernest L Bohn
Lee L Eve
Oscar S Lehman, Estate Of
Ruth S Smucker Magnuson
S Miles Pletcher
Arthur L Smith
Pearl Smith
John E Thut
Verda Steiner Troyer
Elmer J Yoder
Rhea Yoder

1924

Samuel T Burkhard
James Hostetler
Edna Thut King
A Miriam Leaman
Elva M Schrock Roth
Elden F Schrock
Martha Lantz Watkins
Ethel Good Yoder
Lillian Litweiler Yoder

1925

Joseph C Baumgartner
Grace Miller Bontrager
Gladys V Loucks Burkhart
Esther Smucker Hodel
Nona M Miller Kauffman
Dorothy C Kemrer
Nelson Litwiller
Elsie J Yoder
Jonas E Yordy

1926

Albert M Hershberger
Mary S Weldy Hilty
Sarah C Davidhizar Hiss
Clara Mumaw Hoover
Orrin Nafziger
Mattie E Imhoff Schertz
Earl C Swihart
Olive G Wyse
Paul Yoder

1927

Rowena Leedy Brenneman
Dora Shantz Gehman
John G Habecker
W D Hershberger
Catherine Martin Hutchison
Nellie M Zook King
C Ruth Yoder Kortemeier
Quintus Leatherman
Clifford P Martin
Clara L Short Richer
Edward G Snyder
Esther M Brunk Snyder
Jonathan G Yoder

1928

Christian L Graber
Wilbur Hunsberger
Merrill L Ivens
Bessie L Frey Miller
Milton L Smith
Tilman R Smith
Verna Graber Smith
Willard H Smith
Chauncey Smucker
George E Stoll
Edna Cook Summers

1929

J Milton Brunk

HONOR ROLL

Mabel V Esch
Mabel Wyse Gerig
Verna M Roth Gingerich
Beatrice Hershey Hallman
William Hallman
Mary E Martin Hershberger
Ira J Hoover
Paul E Horsch
John A Lehman
Elsie M Litwiller
Howard Y Musselman
Beatrice Slabaugh Nafziger
Freda Imhoff Reiff
Nathan E Reiff
Esther L Roth Reschly
Walter R Roupp
Alma Zehr Schrock
Wilbur D Shenk
Mabelle M Smith
Pearl Detweiler Smucker
Clarence Troyer
Mabel Litwiller Zehr
Irene M Zook

1930

John E Bender
A Dale Bixler
Arthur Blough
Joseph R Buzzard
Lois Lapp Camp
Harvey A Dilver
Allen B Ebersole
Ardis J Ebersole Hostetler
Mary E Yoder Hostetler
Wilbur Hostetler
J Forrest Kanagy
Leahbelle Smucker Kauffman
Alta Brenneman Keiser
Esther Good Lapp
Lester L Litwiller
Vera L Slabaugh Litwiller
Hazel Stauffer Miller
Perry J Miller
Ruth Miller Musselman
Mabel Roth
Mary N Royer
Lela I Schertz
Louella M Schertz Smith
Silas J Smucker
Kathryn M Smucker Steiner
Edwin I Weaver
Ethel O Oyer Yoder
Fyrne A Miller Yoder
Martha V Yoder
Nora J Blough Yoder
Elsie M Eigsti Yordy

1931

Cleo E Cook Brunk
Elsie Yoder Brunk
Barbara F Coffman
Nellie M Miller Ebersole
Orie J Eigsti
Ruth M Brunk Fleck
Hettie Brenneman Frey
Dora E Hershberger Giggy
Alice M Esch Gingrich
Paul W Graybill
Abram P Hallman
Ellis M Hostetler
Gladys B Bontrager Hostetler
Harley M Hunsicker
Ora M Keiser
Loren S King
Raymond W Litwiller
O Lucile Miller Miller
Leah C Risser
Lydia Shenk Shank
Paul T Slabaugh
Orrin J Smucker
Fannie Sommer
Drusilla E Horner Spurgeon
Paul S Swope
Alvin R Warstler
Esther Brenneman Yoder
Grace Smeltzer Yoder
Ora M Yoder
Raymond A Yoder
Barbra A Zook
Frances Loucks Zook

1932

Robert L Bender
E Blanche Brenneman
Niemann A Brunk
S D Brunk
Kenneth W Burkholder
Barbara Thut Detwiler
Agnes Weaver Eigsti
Lily Esch Gillis
Emma P Smucker Graber
Rose A Eigsti Graber
Velma E Lapp Hostetler
Mary N Nafziger Imhoff
Fannie S Brunk Leatherman
David F Leichty
Ada S Lapp Litwiller
Helen C Ebersole Mann
Alice Gerig Martin
Erma Schertz Martin
Samuel S Miller
Howard M Nase
Clara Jennings Raber
Eva M Yeackley Reeb
Milton D Rohrer
Essie M Mellinger Schloneger
Dorothy C Smith Shank
James A Steiner
Letha E Miller Steinet
Irene E Lehman Weaver
Walter C Zehr

1933

H Clair Amstutz
Edna M Oyer Bachman
Ezra Beachy
Vera K Yoder Bickel
Earle R Brilhart
Verna Schertz Brock
John E Coffman
David B Esch
Irene E Eschliman
J W Foreman
Agnes E Nafziger Hartzler
John B Hartzler
Anna M Hertzler Hershey
Helen B Schrock Hetler
Bernice L Gerig Hostetler
Irene B Zook Kendle
Harry Leatherman
Helen D Yoder Leichty
Alice M Litwiller
Alta M Hartzler Litwiller
Maude Weaver Mendenhall
Menno Miller
Mary C Rieth
Beulah K Yordy Roeschley
Selena Gamber Shank
Dorothy E Gramley Shelley
Esther R Oyer Smith
Esther V Meck Smucker
Emma Snyder
Jacob F Swartzendruber
Hilda L Kurtz Troyer
Donna E Yoder
Ellrose D Zook

1934

Hope Stutsman Adams
Bertha B Nohejl Beachy
Carolyn Lehman Bender
Martha E Rohrer Beyeler
Stella Kauffman Binkele
George B Bishop
Verna Smith Bishop
Leland H Brenneman
Laverne Schertz Brunk
Mabel H Heiser Eigsti
Harvey W Frederick
Alverda M Schertz Garber
Edward Gerber
Ezra S Hershberger
Marie Yoder Hershberger
Samuel L Hershberger
Elva L Gunden Hunerjager
Samuel M King
Ada Ramseyer Litwiller
Paul Mininger
Mary A Gross Stansbury
Louella B Miller Thut
J C Wenger
John M Williams

1935

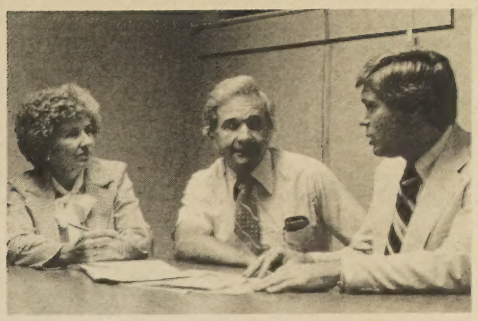
Florence Badertscher Amstutz
Atlee Beachy
Mary Johns Birkey
Irene Wyse Britsch
J Harold Burkholder
Harold I Buzzard
James R Clemens
Lucille Wyse Crossgrove
Evelyn Emmert Esch
Charles E Harper
Levi C Hartzler
Dorothy E Detweiler Hostetler
Lloyd N Hostetler
Marvin E Hostetler
S Mabel Hostetler
Dona B Hepler Huffman
Bernice Ioder
Ruth Gnagy Johns
Alma E Kaufmann
Rollin W Krabill
Wilmer M Landis
Mary R Erb Mininger
Pauline G Oyer
J Samuel Pritchard
Rhoda Ressler
Arthur J Risser
Bonita E Birky Schrag
James K Skahen
Iva E Smucker
Elizabeth Graber Stoltzfus
Roy H Umble
Paton Yoder
Vilas W Zuercher

1936

Harold R Bachman
Caroline E Smucker Brenneman
Gladys Schertz Burkholder
Lois M Gunden Clemens
Anthony G Deahl
Mary A Wenger Detwiler
Blanche V Luke Garber
Marion E Wisseman Gerber
L Glen Guengerich
John D Hartzler
Mildred Hostetler Hartzler
Orpha M Lehman Hartzler
Lester T Hershey
Retha Hostetler Kauffman
Ernest Kegerreis
Grace K Thorton Keller
Gladys Johns Krabill
Carl Kreider
Evelyn M Burkholder Kreider
Jeanette F Landis
Karl L Massanari
Laura A Metzler
Bertha Nitzsche
Edith Pletcher
Lewis Powell Jr
Willard G Richer
Katherine E Royer
John Steiner
Lowell O Troyer
M Raymond Troyer
Lois E Winey
Orvilla A Weaver Yoder
Paul D Zook

1937

Orin B Beechy
Muriel Barnard Bickel
Olga Buerstrom
Harriet L Lapp Burkholder
John P Duerksen
Mary E Esch Greener
Mary Grove Harms
Edith M Schertz Hartzler
Mary J Holsopple
William H Kaufmann



In a summer meeting at the college, 1979 Fund Chairman Joe D. Yoder '52 (center above) turned over fund responsibilities to the new chairpersons, Tom '55 and Carolyn '55 Smith Diener. Alumni will be hearing from the Dieners this fall as the 1980 Fund gets under way. The Alumni Office staff salutes Joe Yoder for his help and encouragement as Fund chairman the past two years.

Charles S Kreider
Elda Hostetler Kreider
Myrtle L Kolb Liechty
Aldine R Sutter Meyer
Vernon D Millet
Elizabeth Royer Neff
Walter R Parsons
A Eugene Rabet
Donald G Sahli
Mary E Zook Schmid
Bertie Baer Shenk
Francis C Troyer
Verna C Yoder Weaver
Levon R Weldy
C Richard Yoder
Delmar Yoder
Dwight V Yoder
Pauline Phillips Yoder
Erma M Martin Yost

1979 ALUMNI FUND: HOW DID WE DO?

A note of tension infiltrates the July campus calm: the financial books closed June 30; year-end contributions are being tallied, outstanding bills rounded up—will GC end the year in the black?

Business Manager Kreider's announcement that GC has completed its 40th year in the black brings a soft corporate sigh of joy and relief. While the gratitude and joy are deep and genuine, another school year is nearly on us, the 1980 Annual Fund is under way. There is little time to stop for the celebration.

How did it happen, this 40th year of balanced budget? The October *Bulletin* will include a GC fiscal overview: how the budget is controlled, how fees and contributions add up. It will be a kind of corporation report to the stockholders, the alumni, church and community friends who support GC.

This *Bulletin* focuses on the 1979 Alumni Annual Fund which make up one-third of GC's contributed operating funds. How did alumni do this year?

	5 years ago (1974 Fund)	1978 Fund	1979 Fund
Alumni Fund Total	$200,355	$335,130	$331,815
Average Alumni Fund Gift	65	79	84
Alumni Contributing (Annual Fund and Special)	3,101	4,224	4,104

A word of explanation on the downturn in two of the figures above: In the 1978 Fund, the total includes two within-budget challenge gifts totaling $40,000. Subtract that figure, and you see that this year's Alumni Fund is actually an increase of $36,000 over the previous year.

The number of alumni contributing also appears to be less this year. The process of changing from manual files to computer records has just been completed; this is the first fund year "on computer." In this process, there has been housecleaning of files and standardizing of the way we count for our statistics. The record above is a drop from 30 percent alumni participation to slightly over 28 percent; part of that drop is the difference in our alumni rolls since last year. In the 1980 Fund, we hope to see that percentage climbing again!

Of the 1979 Fund total, faculty and staff contributed $50,234. In the spring Phonothon, $49,575 was contributed.

In addition to the Alumni Fund, special gifts from alumni this year totaled $357,312. Bequests and matured annuities from alumni totaled $15,590.

Each name in this *Bulletin* represents a personal stake in keeping quality Christian education at GC. On behalf of each of us on campus, this issue comes to you as a heartfelt thank you.

Alice M. Roth '57
Director of Alumni Relations

Cheers for the Class of 1930!

Could their graduation in the wake of the Great Depression be the reason? Whatever the cause, the GC Class of 1930 deserves a cheer for its record 48 percent participation in the 1979 Alumni Fund (chart below). This compares with an overall GC alumni participation of 28 percent.

Closest contenders for the participation record are the Class of 1932 with 44 percent and the Class of 1931 with 42 percent. The only other class with a percent in the 40's is the Class of 1962, with 41 percent.

J. Forrest Kanagy of Biglerville, Pa., was president of the Class of '30. Commenting on the class giving, Forrest said, "In the depression time when we graduated, we all knew why we were there. And most of us have felt a great loyalty to the college since then."

GC Professor Mary Royer was also a member of the class. She remembers that Professor John S. Umble was class sponsor through their college years; his interest in alumni affairs may have influenced the class. Her own father was the first GC alumni president. Mary feels that class members had unusually high interest in the Mennonite Church and its institutions; many of their parents were employed by the church.

In the 1930 *Maple Leaf,* editor Allen Ebersole '30 expressed the hope that the book would strengthen bonds of friendship "with those who have contributed to a noble and greater Goshen College." The Class of 1930 appears to continue in the tradition of contributing to a greater GC.

The donor column in the chart following counts each alumnus who has contributed to the 1979 Alumni Fund. The Honor Roll, in contrast, lists each person who has contributed to the college during the year, including designated or memorial gifts.

Class	No. on Roll	No. of Donors	Percent Contributing	Amount Contributed	Average Gift
Academy	245	38	15	$ 5,117.05	$ 134.66
1904-10	40	1	3	100.00	100.00
1911-14	70	11	16	225.00	20.45
1916-20	148	27	18	1,220.03	45.19
1921	48	8	17	490.00	61.25
1922	36	10	28	1,385.00	138.50
1923-24	65	19	29	1,710.00	90.00
1925	48	8	17	343.50	42.94
1926	56	9	16	1,822.50	202.50
1927	35	11	31	1,697.50	154.32
1928	36	9	25	1,408.86	156.54
1929	59	22	37	1,780.00	80.91
1930	**65**	**31**	**48**	**4,081.40**	**131.66**
1931	72	30	42	4,992.50	166.42
1932	63	28	44	2,692.50	96.16
1933	86	33	38	3,801.00	115.18
1934	62	24	39	1,497.50	62.40
1935	80	29	36	3,957.50	136.47
1936	103	32	31	4,162.50	130.08
1937	114	29	25	4,518.00	155.79
1938	149	46	31	5,928.94	128.89
1939	119	42	35	7,774.45	185.11
1940	161	57	35	9,510.00	166.84
1941	147	45	31	5,614.00	124.76
1942	143	47	33	5,585.00	118.83
1943	177	66	37	8,395.50	127.30
1944	155	43	28	6,847.50	159.24
1945	155	38	25	5,575.50	146.72
1946	162	44	27	3,650.00	82.95
1947	161	57	35	4,549.50	79.82
1948	187	69	37	7,041.20	102.05
1949	236	84	36	5,644.52	67.20
1950	340	101	30	7,395.70	73.23
1951	278	86	31	11,167.72	129.86
1952	282	99	35	9,190.50	92.83
1953	299	102	34	10,738.75	105.28
1954	278	93	33	10,733.50	115.41
1955	251	68	27	8,910.88	131.04
1956	265	102	38	5,594.00	54.84
1957	297	110	37	10,535.40	95.78
1958	284	93	33	13,542.20	145.62
1959	329	84	26	4,501.00	53.58
1960	381	123	32	9,465.75	76.96
1961	343	113	33	9,375.00	82.96
1962	321	131	41	7,662.76	58.49
1963	355	116	33	7,800.00	67.24
1964	377	114	30	6,636.63	58.22
1965	377	120	32	7,053.83	58.78
1966	369	102	28	7,679.25	75.29
1967	384	111	29	5,099.85	45.94
1968	394	116	29	4,930.75	42.51
1969	474	122	26	7,238.25	59.33
1970	446	109	24	6,235.50	57.21
1971	450	109	24	5,395.00	49.50
1972	406	93	23	4,693.00	50.46
1973	413	96	23	3,768.00	39.25
1974	431	093	21	4,009.00	43.11
1975	406	75	18	5,167.50	68.90
1976	446	80	18	2,845.00	35.56
1977	418	38	9	2,043.50	53.78
1978	396	29	7	1,078.86	37.20

Lyle Yost
Amelia Thut Zook

1938

Elda Long Bachman
Winifred Nelson Beechy
Vera Mae Roth Belan
Alvin J Blough
Gertrude DeBoer Blough
Edward Brookmyer
Anna M Hallman Byler
Mary E Kaufmann Clemens
Lloyd V Conrad
Amos D Culp
David L Ebersole
Charles V Gardner
Ivan R Grieser
Jane K Dinehart Grimes
Vesta Zook Handrich
Lloyd Hartzler
Margaret A Hartzler
Alta Good Hershey
Emanuel C Hertzler
Myrtle Schnell Hertzler
Calvin L Holderman
Don Kreider
Lester Latta
Anna D Leatherman
Christine Yoder Massanari
Ethel Shoup Miller
Leonard J Miller
Rozetta Ropp Miller
S Paul Miller
Vesta Nafziger Miller
Charles Neff
Thelma F Oyer Noe
Ruth Ressler
Walter T Rinehart
Hazel M Conrad Rudy
Earl G Rychener
Luther L Shetler
Verna Springer Shoemaker
Esther M Smucker
Ita J Smucker
Louise Weaver Swoveland
Elsie Keim Troyer
Shirley Holaway Troyer
John R Wiley
Lorraine M Liechty Wyse
Olive G Yoder Yoder
Ruth A Springer Zehr

1939

Kathryn Lehman Albrecht
Edward S Belan
Howard Blosser
J Lawrence Burkholder
Maurice M Burkholder
Ruth King Duerksen
Viola Good
Chris Graber
Ralph B Gravenet Jr
Kathryn A Wyse Grieser
Marjorie Yoder Guengerich
Isaiah B Hatley
Elizabeth Sieber Hernley
Lloyd H Hess
Frances Leake Holderman
Gladys B Yoder Hunsberger
Eunice L Albrecht Kauffman
Velma Emmert Kingsley
Ernest G Lehman
John E Lehman
Russell McWhirter
A Roscoe Miller
Paul W Miller
Wilma B Miller
Velma B Graber Nelson
Betty T Trump Rollett
Nadine Miller Roose
Vernon H Schmidt
May K Rohrer Smucker
Kenneth O Snapp
Edna M Suttet Springer
Ethel M Yordy Troyer
Angeline M Tyson
Irene Grabill Weldy
Fern A Zehr Welsh
Dale C Wenger
J Galen Whitehead
Annabel Rabet Widmer
Donald S Yoder
Flossie Lehman Yoder
Frank E Yoder
Hazel M Smucker Yoder
Lois Oyer Yoder
Richard P Yoder

1940

William J Allan
Elta M Holaway Anderson
Vera Clouse Beachy
Marie Ramseyer Beechy
Harley E Birky
Fred B Blosser
Ralph Brenneman
Dale L Britsch
Donita Hartzler Brookmyer
B Frank Byler
Esther Conrad
Grace N Weaver Conrad
Paul L Conrad
Dorsey Eash
Virgil M Gerig
Melvin I Glick
Linford D Hackman
Aldine G Yordy Hartzler
Mark E Hartzler
Charles V Hess
Esther L Kolb Hess
Ella Mae Hooley
Leona R Yoder Hostetler
Frances E Reith Jessup
Daniel A Johns
Eunice Schrock Kandel
Helen B Nafziger Kaufmann
Edna G Hostetler Kline
Viola M Buick Kropf
Mary M Mann
Owen P Martin
Marie Hooley McFadden Jr
Audrey J Harrington Michels
Carl S Miller
Ralph Pletcher
Marjory E Yoder Rohrer
Helen M Frey Rychener
Eileen E Bachman Schertz
Esther M Troyer Schmucker
Fern Frey Schrock
Geneva M Stamm Shetler
Charity I Gingerich Troyer
Dana O Troyer
Menno M Troyer
Alvera Blough Ullery
Dwight E Weldy
Eldon J Weldy
Marjorie E Conrad Weldy
Maurice L Weldy
Howard M Werner
Reuben B Widmer
W Wayne Yeater
C Kathryn Yoder
Edith King Yoder
Phillip D Yoder
R Clifford Yoder
Roy E Yoder
Letha L Richard Zook

1941

Charles W Ainlay
George C Amstutz
Olive Troyer Bontrager
Ruth Inbody Bullis
Anna L Bucher Charles
Howard H Charles
Miriam Stalter Charles
Esther H Stiver Christy
Nancy Hernley Conrad
Robert C Cripe
Arnold J Dietzel
Doris Stuckey Engle
Edward H Friesen
Esther Graber
Cleland Gunden
Robert W Hartzler
H Ralph Hernley
Lowell Hershberger
Clarence D Hooley
Alvin J King
Paul M King
Estella Sutter Krabill
J Robert Kreidet
Lois Birky Kuehl
Robert C LaMar
Leonard W Lehman
Esther Lehman Miller
John H Paul
Katie L Ropp
Lois M Schertz Schertz
Wayne W Schertz
Orval Shoemaker
Robert Showalter
Ernest E Smucker
Francis W Smucker
Nelson Springer
Elsie Eash Suttet
Cleo J Swope
Ethel Zook Troyer
Paul K Troyer
Joseph A Weaver
Lena S Hostetler Yoder
Leonard W Yoder
Charlotte Zehr
A Gertrude Mininger Ziegler
Alfred G Zook

1942

Marion N Albrecht
Ina M Springer Bachman
Robert J Baker
Harvey C Birky
Paul C Blosser
Kathryn S Rutt Combs
Royce A Engle
Ruth Zook Fadenrecht
Lloyd J Fisher
Robert D Fisher
Lillie B Garwood
Elizabeth I Plank Geil
Lena Graber
S Mildred Witmer Harriman
Emma Blosser Hartzler
Moneda L Troyer Hartzler
Clyde L Hershberger
Sara Hertzler
Pearl I Kauffmann
Frank H Kennell
Harold S King
Ruth E Smith Kraus
Martha Ramseyer Kreidet
Virginia L Stalter Kreidet
Lester S Kropf
Freda Maust LaMar
Ernest W Lehman
Leah Delagrange Liechty
Simon P Liechty
Millard Lind
Miriam Sieber Lind
Ruth E Brenneman Meeks
Lois V Miller
Nettie Glick Miller
T Helen Jessup Miller
Dorsa J. Mishler
Harold K Mishler
Grace M Kauffman Nachtigall
Louella K Schrock Noe
Harold Oyer
Jennie M Kauffman Pletcher
Elam R Richard
Fannie Schrock
Merle L Schwalm
Betty A Frey Shenk
Velma B Roth Smith
Ina C Latta Strasser
Minnie Sutter
Elizabeth M Summer Taylor
Glenn V Troyer
Louise Barringer Van Scoik
Arthur L Weaver
J Glen Widmer
David W Yoder
Trennis Yoder
Verna I Zuercher

1943

Oleeda J Sutter Albrecht
Edwin Alderfer
Helen Wade Alderfer
Irene Snyder Bishop
N Marcus Bishop Jr

Herma V Hostetler Blosser
Zelma Brunk
John D Byler
Ethel Climenhaga
John S Detwiler
Margaret Detwiler
D Edward Diener
Inez Snyder Diener
Fern Yoder Ebersole
Bennie J Fadenrecht
George E Falb
Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher
Melvin F Funk
Paul L Goering
Frieda M Guengerich
Alice J Cauffman Hall
Dallas E Hamsher
Robert B Hess
Wilma Stahley Hess
Elizabeth M Barringer Holderread
Edith L Yoder Kauffman
Verda Lambright Kauffman
Anna M Kilmer
Lois I Zook King
Viola Zehr King
Russell Krabill
Vincent Krabill
Robert L Lambright
Louise Yoder Leatherman
Warren Leatherman
Mary Shank Lehman
Wilma Lehman
Norman Loux
Paul H Martin
Albert W Miller
Esther E Miller
Galen R Miller
Leona E Miller
Pearl Klopfenstein Miller
Sturges Miller
Wayne E Miller
Adelia E Blosser Musselman
Dorwin C Myers
Elizabeth Leitner Myers
Bessie Wyse Nofziger
Esther Hartzler Oyer
Helen E Mann Patrick
Milford C Paul
Roy D Roth
Walter W Schmid
Earl Schmidt
A Joy Hooley Schrock
Mary Ellen Shoup
Mary I Liechty Smucker
Clayton Sutter
Verna M Burkholder Troyer
Wanda K Kauffman Wideman
Bertha Yoder
J Warren Yoder
Wayne R Yoder
William H Yoder
Edmund Zehr
Orpha M Zimmerly
Rosemary E Roose Zook

1944

Milo C Albrecht
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Ruth E Mendenhall Barrett
Johnwilliam Boyer
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Leda Miller Criswey
Lois C Burck Detwiler
Doris Beller Dick
Esther Swartzentruber Diener
Robert Ehret
Martha E Eimen
Priscilla R Miller Falb
Katherine Yoder Fireoved
Minnie Swartzendruber Graber
Lester O Guengerich
Alberta Augsburger Hartzler
Helen Bontrager Hostetler
Marvin J Hostetler
Mervin J Hostetler
Daniel E Kauffman
Melva G Kauffman
Marie I Kaufman
Avis Hostetler King
Paul A Leatherman
Margaret Swope Lehman
Doris Scheitz Liechty
Harold C Liechty
Herman J Liechty
Dorothy Snapp McCammon
Carley June Erb Miller
Ivan D Moon
E A Moser
Orval C Myers
Genevieve L Troyer Northage
Elma A Shoup Penner
Jeanne R McPherson Rinehart
Wilma E Roeschley
Bernice L Detwiler Schroeder
Stanley C Shenk
Opal I Sauder Stuckey
Frederick J Swartzendruber
Mary H Yoder Wade
Christine P Weaver
Twila Swartzendruber Wenger
Neva L White
Helen L Evans Williams
L Glen Yoder
Ruth E Yoder Yoder
Edna E Good Zehr

1945

Evelyn Gingerich Abromski
Anna Moyer Baker
Gladys Graber Beyler
Dorothy Horst Diener
Lester O Ebersole
Daniel R Eshleman
Frances Breckenbach Funk
Edward H Garber
Max L Gerber
Ralph Gerber
Florence A Roth Gerig
Myta Roeschley Gunden
Opal E Barkey Gunden
Esther Sevits Hershberger
F Eugene Hess
Joseph J Hornet
Fern Yoder Hostetler
Martha Horst Koch
Paul M Lederach
Louella Miller Maniaci
Glenn B Martin
J Robert Martin
Don McCammon
Albert R Miller
Bernice Meyer Miller
Dorothy Kauffmann Miller
Martha Grove Miller
Naomi G Graybill Moon
Mary K Oyer
Rachel Smith Ringenberg
Lisle Roose
Carolyn Byler Roth
Marian R Hershey Smith
David C Steiner
Joan Yoder Weaver
Julia A Goodell Weaver
Anna M Shirey Yoder
Gail Yoder
Lois I Johns Yoder
Mildred M Yoder Yoder
Richard J Yoder

1946

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Dorothy Bean
Lauriette Holdeman Bender
Brice Bender Jr
Katherine M Crager Cressman
Dorothy Stutzman Cutrell
David F Derstine Jr
Elta L Yoder Ehret
Leona E Trump Feasel
Catherine D Hernley Glenn
Doris M Miller Glick
Esther E Swartzendruber Glick
Elmer D Habegger
Kenneth Heatwole
Ruth Kreider Heatwole
Carolyn Weaver Hertzler
Jonathan J Hostetler
Merritt Hostetler
William E Hughes
Thelma L Kauffman
Mary K Plank King
C Norman Kraus
Loretta M Springer Leatherman
Clifford Mann
Gloria J Woodiwiss Martin
Edith E Swartzendruber Nafziger
Carol J Schertz Oyer
John S Oyer
Winifred Erb Paul
Leda E Litwiller Podbelsek
Peter Reimer
Doris Wade Rupe
Dorothy Powell Schaeffer
Ada V Schrock
Allen J Schrock
Doris E Reynolds Schrock
Grace V Eichelberger Schroeder
Wilma E Hollopeter Shank
Ina Sutter
Lyle E Sutter
Elsie I White
Abram M Wiebe
Esther Eash Yoder
Paul L Yoder
Pauline M Yoder
Rosalie J Hooley Yoder
Wilma Yoder Yoder
Alice G Hostetter Zercher

1947

Ray S Bair
Evelyn F Showalter Bauer
H Ernest Bennett
Laverne K Birky
R Marnetta Yake Brilhart
Avis Saltzman Brumbaugh
Mabel V Brunk
Albert S Buckwalter
Charlene Showalter Christophel
Mary L Schnell Croyle
E Maxine Troyer Derstine Jr
Daniel Diener
Velma Swartzendruber Esch
Miriam Derstine Gingerich
Walter G Good
Simon Good Jr
Ruth Warstler Griggs
Elton A Gunden
Marjorie Nafziger Gunden
Bernice Klingelsmith Harnish
Melvin R Headrick
Irene N Hershberger
Milo Hochstedler
Nettie Classen Hooley
Beulah Stauffer Hostetler
J Howard Kauffman
Robert W Keller
Ruth M Bean Kiereta
Evonna C Myers King
Ethel J Leinbach
Mercie D Conrad Linder
Floyd R Litwiller
Verne D Lucy
Mildred Stalter Lugbill
John Z Martin
Ralph Martin
Ruth M Martin
D Paul Ann Miller
Mary P Mishler
Mary K Nafziger
Colleen Barton Nelson
Vera G Resue
Elaine Sommers Rich
Cleda Holdeman Rixse
Awilda G Miller Rohrer
Virginia Bontreger Sharp
Oma M Hershberger Smucker
Sara E Stoltzfus
Florence Stuckey
Lucille M Graber Swartzendruber
Cecil C Wade
Arthur Weaver
Marjorie F Yoder Wideman
Maicella M Franz Wiebe
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1948

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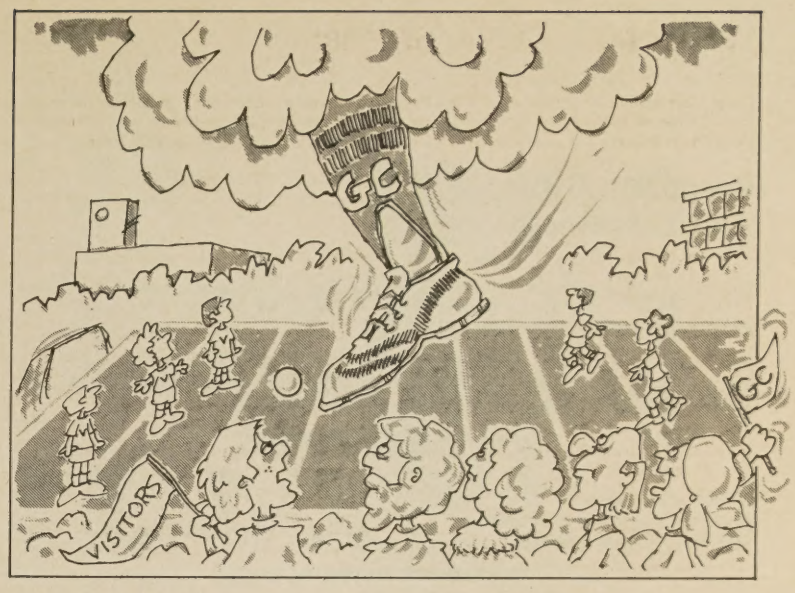
Beulah Mast Bumstead



This Joel Kauffmann cartoon was part of a May Fund mailing. Alumni were invited to send a caption along with their gift. GC's soccer coach Dwain Hartzler especially liked these caption contributions:

Visitor: I thought that only happens at Notre Dame!

Visitor: I heard you'd had a good recruiting year, but this is ridiculous.

Visitor: It looks like your coach has been praying again!

One creative alumnus sent 16 captions. Following is a sample: **The Lord pulls on his soccer sox for the GC team!**

Thanks to each of the 17 alumni who sent in captions.

ONE ARTIST, DIFFERENT VIEWS

The creator of GC's Alumni Fund cartoon logo is Joel Kauffmann, Elkhart, himself an alumnus of the College—class of '79—and an aspiring editorial cartoonist. Joel leads a many-faceted life: father of two lively boys, established graphic artist at the Mennonite Board of Missions, free-lance editorial cartoonist for the Elkhart *Truth* and contributing cartoonist for the *Gospel Herald*. At MBM, he has developed a communications package, including vision and design, for OutSpokin' and has produced a 15-minute film on understanding urban life entitled "People Garden." And in his spare moments, he has written a novel, *The Weight*, which has been accepted for publication.

Here, we present two of Joel's facets—one of them, of course, a cartoon.

Corporate Gifts To GC Increase

Corporation gifts, matching the gifts of GC alumni employees, are a growing resource to Goshen College. This year 57 corporations made gifts to GC totaling $15,700. Five years ago, 25 corporate matching gifts were received.

More than 700 corporations match employee gifts to colleges. GC alumni can inquire at their firm's personnel office about such a plan. If your employer does not have a matching gift plan, ask other employees to join you in urging that a plan be considered.

MATCHING GIFT SUMMARY

	1977	1978	1979
Number of contributors	52	55	76
Number of corporations participating	37	44	57
Total corporate matching gifts	$11,740	$11,552	$15,700

CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS

Matching Gift Firm	Givers whose Gifts were Matched
American Home Products Corporation	Arthur '47 and Joan '45 Yoder Weaver
	Carl A. '51 and Frances Zehr
Best Lock Corporation	James C. and Ruth Cady
Boise Cascade Corporation	Harold and Barbara '61 Schweitzer Taube
Burlington Industries Foundation	Robert and Berdene '60 Wyse Barnes
Caterpillar Tractor Company	Robert and Agnes '33 Nafziger Hartzler
	Samuel and Joyce '53 Eigsti Hofer
The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.	Lowell '70 and Ruth Jantzi
Cities Service Foundation	Donald L. and Marcia '69 Mann Troup
Clark Equipment Company	M. Dean '63 and Barbara Falb
The Continental Corporation Foundation	Audrey E. Noblit '70
Cummins Engine Company, Incorporated	Keith M. '61 and Jeanette Hostetler
	Robert P. and Mary '63 Nafziger Walson
The John Deere Company	Donald H. and Delores '61 Lambright Pettengill
The Donaldson Foundation	Ralph and Ardith '56 Schertz Wilson
R. R. Donnelley and Sons Company	John '43 and Lois '44 Burck Detwiler
The Dow Chemical Company	Emil '60 and Darlene Massad
	Stanley J. '53 and Patricia Stryker
	Marcia A. Wenger '77
Eaton Corporation	Douglas and Karen '71 Garver Rohrer
Exeter Drilling and Exploration Company	John E. '61 and Ruth '60 Stieglitz Hooley
General Electric Foundation	James L. '65 and Janis '66 Yoder Erb
	Margaret A. Norman
The General Tire Foundation, Incorporated	Arden '53 and Anna Belle Schmucker
The B. F. Goodrich Company	Nobuyuki '53 and Ann Nakajima
Government Employees Insurance Company	Michael and Rosemary '68 Nolt Marks
Gulf and Western Foundation	Corbin E. and Marilyn Bolinger
Halliburton Education Foundation, Incorporated	Henry Z. '58 and Virginia Eby
Harris Bank Foundation	Eldon L. Kreider '61
The Hershey Fund	Leah C. Risser '31
Hewlett Packard	Paul and Helen '48 Cutrell Holdeman
Honeywell Fund No. 2	Ronald and Victoria '67 Blair Crowe
ICI Americas, Incorporated	Ivan W. '68 and Romona Beyeler
International Business Machines Corporation	Ronald L. '76 and Barbara Sutter
International Harvester Foundation	Matthew and Ruth '47 Bean Kiereta
International Multifoods	James and Donna '77 Noble Noffsinger
International Paper Company Foundation	Verna I. Zuercher '42
Lincoln National Corporation	Duane and Peggy '62 Yoder Frey
McGraw-Hill, Incorporated	Louis and Beth '52 Centz Grendahl
Mead Johnson and Company Foundation, Inc.	Stanley J. and Dorothy Dykstra
The Merck Company Foundation	Dale L. '73 and Aldine Frankenfield
	Timothy E. '72 and Anita Gail Mininger
	Ronald '59 and Norma Rosenberger
	Drenning and Carolyn '60 Nyce Weidman
	Herbert '52 and Marian '50 Smith Wenger
Monsanto Fund	Michael J. '69 and Rebecca Feeney
	C. Richard and Libby '65 Yoder Pyles
National Cash Register Company Foundation	Paul R. '69 and Kay '69 Sutter Kreider
	Eugene and Shirley Seals
	Robert L. '66 and Carol Wenger
National Distillers and Chemical Corporation	John L. and Kathryn '42 Rutt Combs
Nationwide Foundation	Randall J. '70 and Ann Snyder
New England Mutual Life Insurance Company	William H. '43 and Elaine Yoder
The Ohio Bell Telephone Company	Willie and Colene '54 Aschliman Rich
PPG Industries Foundation	David and Audrey '70 Yoder Croal
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company	Edward S. '39 and Vera Mae '38 Belan
Richardson-Merrell, Incorporated	Elmer E. and Ruth '60 Hockman Yoder
Rockwell International	Dale '39 and Twila '44 Swartzendruber Wenger
	Galen C. Wenger '74
Shell Companies Foundation	Octavio G. '52 and Guadalupe Romero
Sperry Rand Corporation	Martin S. and Violet Erb
	Walter S. Martin
The St. Paul Companies, Incorporated	Dale and Yvonne '60 Hofer Schnarr
Time, Incorporated	Norman and Vicki '70 Gardner Lichti
Transamerica Corporation	Stanley B. '63 and Evelyn '63 Rhodes Haarer
The Travelers	Mark E. '60 and Nancy '60 Gerber Conrad
Upjohn Company	David R. '67 and Sheila '69 Lederman Graber
	Carl M. '55 and Doris '49 Gunden Metzler
	Ronald '66 and Nancy '68 Schrock Schrock
	Howard '56 and Mary '50 Felten Snider
	Cleo J. '41 and Winona Swope
Warner-Lambert Company	Howard D. H. and Martha Showalter
Washington National Insurance Company	Edwin B. '53 and Edith '60 Shank Herner
Western Electric Fund	Palmer and Jane '69 Wenger Sell
Westinghouse Education Foundation	Vernon '39 and Sara Schmidt
The Wickes Corporation	Ivan and Irma '50 Ebersole Bowman

James H Bumstead
Lois Garber Byler
Beulah I Mariner Cobb
Adolfo Combs
H Keith Clemsman
Denton E Croyle
W John J Dye
Robert A Ebersole
Robert Ekeland
Pauline R Clemens Fisher
John J Fisher Jr
Edna Bullet Gerber
Ellis J Gerber
Orie J Gingerich
Erma E Grove
Marjorie Harnish Guth
Lois P Yoder Hallman
Geraldine M Gross Harder
Clara Esch Headrick
Jesse Heise
Ruth S Alderfer Hertzler
Helen Cutrell Holdeman
Wilma Carpenter Hoover
Helen E Cunningham Horn
Dorothy J Mann Horst
Ruth E Yoder Hunsberger
Merle E Jacobs
Betta L Bender Kaufman
Willis M Kaufman
Lois Yake Kenagy
Howard L King
Lois E Smeltzer King
Lois M Meyer King
M Hazel Zeigler Kinney
Martha E Heistand Krabill
Rachel E Litwiller
Henry A Maat
Eugene A Miller
J Virgil Miller
Sarah J Plank Miller
Virginia D Dayton Moreland
Betty J Augsberger Moyer
Marie M Moyer
Mark E Moyer
Berniece M Landis Nafziger
Roger E Neumann
Franklin A Newcomer
Tina Quiring
Ruth Lederach Rittgers
Stanley L Rizor
Betty Eigsti Roeschley
A Lucille Roth
Ruth Liechty Roth
David A Shank
Edna P Shantz
Viola Lehman Shelly
Lois H Neff Sherman
Orville Sherman
Mary L Farmwald Snyder
Franklin J Steiner
Phyllis Sprunger Sutet
Lela V Suttet
Gladys Winn Swartzendruber
Grace C Miller Tiessen
Miriam Weldy
Miriam Haaret Wellington
Ruby V Cook Williams
Henry E Yoder
Melvin A Yoder
Fannie Zehr

1949

Grace Augsburger
Lillian R Oswald Bair
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Eva S Stauffer Blosser
Paul D Brunner
Genevieve Lehman Buckwalter
Esther W Buskirk
Helen Todd Christner
Hettie Conrad Conrad
Willard Conrad
Corena B Eby
Fern Troyer Erb
Ruth Keim Eshleman
Jacob H Flisher
G John J Geiger
Lester J Glick
Paul T Guengerich
Pearl Hartz
Martha E Hernley Heath
Fern Hershey Heise
Dorothy M Steiner Hershberger
Truman V Hershberger
Elizabeth Good Horst
Samuel L Horst
John A Hostetler
Thelma R Troyer Hurst
David J Johns
E Margaret Gingerich Kauffman
Edward L Kauffman
John R Kennel
Ruth E Kennel
James Koch
Willard Krabill
Clarence N Leichty
Wilma W Ewert Leichty
Miguel Limardo
Melvin J Loewen
Esther M Eby Long
Barbara J Rowe Macer
Anna M Swartzendruber Martin
Rosetta Blosser Martin
L Fidel Mercado
Doris Gunden Metzler
Ellen M Miller
Floris Jantz Miller
Margaret Troyer Miller
Ernest G Mishler
Iness M Mock
Ralph Moore
Mervin D Nafziger
Luetta Nafziger Neumann
Beulah D Nice
Calvin Redekop
Floyd L Rheinheimer
Olive J Rich
Emma Sommers Richards
James V Rohrer
Gladys P Leidig Ropp
Maurine Bauer Sawatzky
Kempes Y Schnell
Ernest C Shank
Esther Shank
Ada Shaum
Ila J Litwiller Shoemaker
Evelyn E Miller Smith
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Arthur A Smucker
Elizabeth Hershberger Spicher
C Eugene Sprunger
Mabel L Smeltzer Steiner
Daniel H Stoltzfus
Rosalie E Garber Stoltzfus
Gerald Studer
Gladys A Stoltzfus Sweigart
Ralph E Wade
Kenneth R Walker
Maxine Woodiwiss Weaver
Phyllis I Mann Weaver
Rhoda Campbell Wenger
Peter B Wiebe
Rheta M Hostetler Wiebe
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Carl E Yoder
Carl H Yoder
Phoebe Hollopeter Yoder
Agnes A Litwiller Zehr
Mary M Zehr
Ray M Zercher

1950

Alfred J Albrecht
Miriam Sutter Albrecht
Elizabeth Spivey Bangs
A June Roth Bare
Mary E Bender
Luke Birky
Miriam Moyer Birky
Lena Borntrager Bowse
Miriam Witmer Bollinger
Irma Ebersole Bowman
Beatrice Goble Brademas
Charles Burkhart
Arthur B Byler
Theodore S Cline
John A Cullar
Alice B Reschly Davis
Phyllis Barkey Detweiler
Clayton H Diener
Paul S Diener
Julia L Latta Dietz
Elfrieda Klassen Dyck
Peter J Dyck
J Frederick Erb
Evelyn J Bash Fisher
Arvilla Miller Flisher
Lois N Geiser Gerber
Charles J Gohn
Elwood C Graber
Ralph Gunden
Robert L Harnish
Ruth F Martin Harnish
Alma M Swartzendruber Heap
Arlene E Landis Hege
Edwin S Hershberger
Paul W Hertzler
Kenneth E Hess
Ruth Flisher Hoogterp
Alfred E Hoover
J Alton Horst
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Willard D Hunsberger
Margaret Stutzman Kauffman
Ruth O Kehr
Thomas D Kintigh
Gawain B Koch
Murray W Krabill
Mary K Slagel Lederach
David G Lehman
Junior E Lehman
Paul S Liechty
Leroy K Mann
Violet Derby Marino
Clare L Martin
Ernest D Martin
Albert J Meyer
Arthur D Meyer
Jocele E Thut Meyer
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Donald G Miller
Ivan E Miller
John K Miller
Mary L Detweiler Miller
Vern L Miller
Vernon D Miller
Donald L Mintet
Vesta S Moyer
Myrl A Nafziger
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D Lowell Nissley
Opal L Nitzsche
Mary E Grieser Nofziger
Shirley J Troyer Peachey
Julia Smucker Pennet
Chester Raber
Mary K Fisher Regier
Ellen E Miller Riegsecker
Esther F Kreiss Risser
Jean E Sechrist Roose
Alan O. Roth
Oscar E Roth
R Verelda Zook Roth
Royce H Saltzman
Reynold Sawatzky
Henry J Schmidt
Mildred M Cook Schmidt
Leonard E Schmucker
Tobias E Schmucker
Billy W Sheffer
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Mary K Felten Snider
Celesta Gascho Snyder
Virginia A Snyder
Ray Spicher
Mahlon A Springer
Elno Steiner
Robert S Stoltzfus
Dolce D Bell Swartzendruber
Harold L Swartzendruber
Josephine Lehman Swartzendruber
William P Swartzendruber
Marilyn Stutzman Swartzentruber
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Janet Cutrell Yost

1951

Donald A Bachman
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Gertrude Gassmann Dress
Grace M French
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Susan E Esh Gibbons
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Miriam Sensenig Gingerich
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Lucile F Conrad Hochstetler
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J Marvin Nafziger
Lavina L Kramer Nicholas
Jesse L Nofziger
Phyllis Hughes Payne
William D Pletcher
Lois P Davidson Pollard
Donald D Reber
Edith Kauffman Reimer
Eunice Amstutz Richard
Burdell Roeschley
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1952

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Mildred Shoemaker Drudge
Walter J Drudge
Nedra Jones Dudley
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Ronald D Graber
Esther J Beyeler Gray
Beth Centz Grendahl
Arlene M Grieser
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Robert L Isbell
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Paul O King
Dale L Kinsinger
Claramae Lehman Klink
Betty L Hostetler Kolb
LaMarr Kopp
Jacob C Landis
Luella R Linder
Anna J Hilsher Mann
George Mark
Vera Martin
Wendell Martin
Susie Friesen Matz
Jean Carper Miller
V Maxine Schrock Miller
Doris E Holaway Nafziger
Kathryn L Short Nofziger
Justine Miller Nussbaum
Myron D Oesch
Darrel D Otto
Ruth Anna Mast Otto
L Caroline Plank
Barbara Bender Reber
Clysta A Richard
Anna L Rohrer
Mary J Turner Rohrer
Octavio G Romero
Anna Sauder
Mabel L Guengerich Schmidt
Bernice A Kolb Schrock
Wilmer L Sears
Wallace A Shellenberger
Miriam Troyer Showalter
Robert J Smith
Vincent Snyder
Frederick J Speckeen
Irene A Litwiller Springer
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Willis Stoesz
Hilda L Mast Stoltzfus
Mahlon Stoltzfus
Marilyn R Kreider Studer
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1953

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Frances Lais Hoover
Martha Hoover
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Royal J Hower
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Pauline Graybill Kennel
Irma H Klink
Frederick Krause
Caroline J Morse Landry
Mark N Lehman
Marjorie Schertz Liechty
Russel A Liechty
Nancy L Yoder Long
J Arland Longacre
Ralph W Lugbill
H James Martin
Elsie Burckhart Mast
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Julia M King Megnin
Alta Roth Mellinger
Hans Meyer
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Arden Schmucker
Joyce Mishler Schmucker
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Maynard W Shetler
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Daniel Slabaugh
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Stanley J Strycker
Emery E Swartzendruber
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J Samuel Yoder
James D Yoder
Jess Yoder
Kathryn Gregory Yoder
Mary E Yoder
Ruth E Yoder
George S Zeiset

1954

Willard H Albrecht
John E Beachy
Glenard E Beyeler
Evelyn Stutzman Bird
Emma I Bowser
Willis L Breckbill
Kathryn Smucker Brenneman
Grace K Derstine Brunner
James L Christophel
Dorothy Steinly Dayton
Mary E Weldy Derksen
Caroline C Moser Detwiler
Helen J Thut Detwiler
Catharine A Brunk Esh
Paul W Fry
Rosemary Blosser Fry
A Rose Schmucker Fuentes
Isabel Kaufman Gerber
Luella Albrecht Gerig
Myrtle I Hamilton Gingerich
Barbara E Detweiler Gleysteen
A Ruth Nafziger Good
Harry L Graber
J Lester Graybill
Mary A Stieglitz Haab
Roger Haines
Calvin High
Susan J Walters Hofer
C LaMar Holaway
Darrel Hostetler
Marian E Hostetler
Marian S Brendle Hostetler
Gerald Hughes
Wilma Liechty Kanagy
Dale F Kauffman
Vera Stauffer Kauffman
Hazel A Miller Kinzer
J Clyde Landes
June M Moyer Landis
Jane M Lehman
Pauline Peachey Lehman
Wilmer M Leichty
John M Lerch
Eunice A Zook Little
Kenneth M Long
Jean A Aschliman Longacre
Geneva Kauffman Martin
Melvin Martin
Lois J Merillat May
Mary E Yoder Meyer
Arlene Esch Miller
D Richard Miller
Kenneth D Miller
Lois A Troyer Miller
Marilyn J Oswald Miller
Sophia Brenneman Moore
Helen Morgan
Gilda Kratzer Nafziger
LaVerne Vogt Nafziger
Esther M Moyer Neyer
LeRoy Nisley
Marlene Garber Oesch
Joyce Nyce Osborne
Millard Osborne
Joan Good Osterhouse
Mary E Oswald
Ellen C Jennings Oyer
Margie L Pletcher
Geraldine Landis Raber
Edith Hostetler Reed
Colene J Aschliman Rich
H Joanne Kellet Rivera
Lorraine M Roth
Wilfrid C Rudy
Richard C Ryan
Genevieve M Leichty Schwartzentruber
June E Lambke Schwartzentruber
Lauren Shank
Esther Shaum
Irene A Springer
Wilma Pletcher Srof
Emma Ridenour Starr
Lydia Schlabach Tester
Clifford D Troyer
Mary J Troyer
Naomi P Craig Ulrich
Floyd E Weaver
Loren Weldy
Norma J Weldy
Margot M Stauffer Wiebe
Hobert D Yoder
Lois Yoder Yoder
Marilyn Burkholder Yoder
Neta F Sweigart Yoder
Virgil E Yoder
Patricia Harnish Yordy
Evelyn J Zimmerly
F Arline Zimmerman
Dorcas G Alwine Zook

1955

Julia Ebersole Amstutz
Miriam Weaver Beachy
Ross T Bender
Austin Berkey
Don L Brenneman
Marilyn Brenneman

Keith Hostetler '61 believes that if more people would persuade their companies to try a matching gift program, Goshen College would experience a dramatic increase in alumni gifts and dollars. He wrote this article at the request of the Alumni Office.

My Employer Matches 3-To-1

By Keith M. Hostetler '61

After ten years of matching employee gifts to educational institutions dollar-for-dollar, Cummins Engine Company last year moved to match on a three-to-one basis the employee's first $100 contributed. They continue to match gifts over $100 one-for-one. An employee's $200 gift to his alma mater, for example, is matched with $400 from Cummins!

The new plan tripled employee gifts and more than tripled dollars contributed to the various schools. A Cummins employee may give to any accredited, non-profit school or university. The Cummins Engine Foundation matches the gift to any high school, vocational school, college or university which meets the criteria. Five percent of Cummins Engine Company's taxable income is provided to the Foundation each year for philanthropic purposes, including the matching gift plan.

I joined Cummins in 1966 as a research engineer. My present job is director of marine and stationary power service. We develop and direct service programs to take care of customer problems in these markets anywhere in the world.

This has meant someone from my department troubleshooting an electrical generator set on an 8,000 foot mountain in Guatemala, or riding an ailing shrimp boat in choppy seas in the Gulf Coast off Louisiana.

Much of my time is spent in preventive engineering—trying to get people, engines and systems working correctly so that problems won't occur in the first place. This involves helping set up specialized training courses for technicians and service managers and getting equipment parts to the right place *before* a failure occurs.

There is rarely a dull day in this job, but I did have to get used to always hearing about people's problems. Satisfaction comes from helping people solve their problems and helping them prevent the problems from occurring in the future. There is the rare letter from a customer thanking us, or from one of our distributors for a job well done in helping them through difficult times.

Cummins' headquarters is located in Columbus, Indiana, a city well-known for its architecture (GC art and design students visit our town) and for its nearness to the beautiful Brown County woods.

Cathy Eggbeer '77 has spent the last two years at Glencraig, a community for developmentally disabled persons about 15 miles out of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Cathy lives in one of the 13 households on the rolling woodea estate grounds along the Belfast Lough. Her work responsibility is supervising the community laundry.

Martha Gotwals Van der Veer '67 joined the tour group for an evening at Haarlem, not far from her home in Gouda, Netherlands. Martha and husband Dirk are the parents of two daughters; they plan to visit the Gotwals grandparents in Souderton this summer. Martha's interests include participation in the Dutch Mennonite historical association.

EUROPE ALUMNI SCRAPBOOK

by Alice M. Roth '57
Director of Alumni Relations

No travel guidebook mentions the item I found most useful in touring Europe — my list of the 89 GC alumni living in Belgium, France, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland, Spain and United Kingdom. That list, now ragged and full of scribbled notes, is a prized souvenir of my May travels. Visits with 23 of those alumni were highlights of two weeks of TourMagination and two weeks of visits to Mennonite Board of Missions centers.

Several GC alumni from North America were part of the May 7-21 TourMagination, an Anabaptist history study group. At several of our overnight stops, GC alumni in the area joined us for dinner and the evening.

GC alumni tour members included Abe '31 and Lois '48 Yoder Hallman, Akron, Pa., and Angela Chang '58, Bellevue, Wash. David Hostetler '52, Scottdale, Pa., was TourMaginatin manager and James Mininger '65, Hesston College dean, was responsible for much of the history input.

At noon of the first TourMagination day, five GC alumni greeted the tour group when they arrived at the Grand Place, the beautiful square in central Brussels. From the left above: Lynn Lais '78, Hesston, Kan., is spending a year visiting and working with potters in Europe; tour leader James Mininger '65; Martin Richelle '80 is an engineering major at the University of Brussels; Eric LeFort '78 is in his fourth year of study at the University of Brussels in the solid state physics department; Alain Hubinont is doing ceramics in Brussels. Alain had just purchased the plant for the opening of his ceramics exhibit later that day. Martin, Eric and Alain are Belgian residents who have spent at least a year as international students at GC. The TourMagination group was happy to have them share their picnic lunch. Wilda Cender Otto '57, Mennonite missionary in Brussels, also joined the group for a short time.

Eugene P Clemens
Caroll L Culp Crowl
Ruby Ethelyn Poulson Davis
James R Delp
James M Drescher
Lois C Mann Eberly
Carol G Eigsti
Elaine Rocke Gerber
Jan Gleysteen
Eileen Rutt Graybill
Mary Burkhart Groh
Alta V Perry Grossman
David L Haarer
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Beatrice J Hilty
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Ruby J Kauffman
Ray Keim
Florence E Himebaugh Kelly
Grace E Hershberger Krabill
Lois Hurst Krause
Sjoerd Kupeerus
Eileen Hartzler Lehman
Eva M Byers Lewis
Thelma Burton Lockwood
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Arlene R Martin Mark
Carl M Metzler
Jeanette Keener Metzler
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Frederick E Meyer
Miriam Gross Meyer
Anna D Delgado Miller
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Garth L Nase
Doris I Amstutz North
Howard W Rush
Carolyn G Yoder Sauder
Vernon E Schertz
Peter Schmitt
Norwood Schmucker
Wolfgang Schultz
Wilbert R Shenk
Catherine Snyder Siebert
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Betty Weber Springer
Marie C Habegger Strahm
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Marvin K Yoder
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1956

Nan M Appleman
Violet M Keens Barr
Dorothy L Bender
Iris M Birky
June Zimmerman Buerge
Ruth Wismer Cender
Ila L Eichelberger Dennis
Mary A Drawbond
Ferne K Kauffman Egli
Theodore Elser
Lillian K Amstutz Fox
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Sara R Yoder Frey
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Lois L Ruth Kennel
Anna R Nafziger Kiesow
Nancy Bender Kosteck
James D Kratz
Dorothy Reil Kuhns
Margaret B Kulp
Freeman A Lehman
Robert D Letch
Reuben L Liechty
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Ruth Mitchell Miller
Clayton J Mock
Mae E Nitzsche Mumaw
Carol Nebel
Beulah Esch Raber
Merrill F Raber
Alma Holdeman Ratzloff
Gerhard J Reimer
Hazel Caudill Richie
Lois Swartzendruber Rutt
Wilmer M Rutt
Betty I Lewis Schertz
Burtron D Schertz
Cora Cable Schertz
Esther A Schertz
Dellis D Schrock
Gladys R Lyndaker Schweitzer
Shirley M Swartzendruber Sears
Esther Troyer Shaum
Alice B Crecraft Shetler
Nellie B Shugart Smith
Donna L Gerber Smucker
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Mary L Imhoff Smucker
Pauline Smucker
Ronald Smucker
Howard B Snider
Maria L Rivera Snyder
Doris Souder
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Marie Althouse Stoltzfus
Victor Stoltzfus
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Janet Hostetler Swartzentruber
Lee Troyer
Marlin L Troyer
Mary J Kilmer Weaver
Ardith J Schertz Wilson
Donna Swartzendruber Wirges
Don Wittrig
Meredith A Miller Wittrig
Jessie W Appleman Woodworth
Ruth L Yoder
Carol Miller Zehr
Myron Zerger
John W Zimmerly
Trula I Detweiler Zimmerly
Velma M Zimmerly
John M Zook
Rosemary Stieglitz Zook

1957

Larry Beachy
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Rita J Frey Beyeler
Doris S Lambright Birky
Ivan R Birky
Vernice N Bixler
Harold L Bontreger
Jonas E Christner
Mary Martin Christophel
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Ruth C Kauffman Detweiler
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Lawrence S Eby
Mary J Breneman Eby
Verlin L Garber
Ferris Lietzman Gause
Leonard R Geiser
Linea Reimer Geiser
Harry D Gerber
Roberta Janzen Gingerich
Roberta M Schertz Graber
Paul E Hodel
Kathryn Miller Hollopeter
Albert E Hornberger
Carl D Hurst
Richard E Irvin
Sylvia R Andres Jantz
A Sophia Keens Johnson
Janet Lambright Kanagy
Arlene C Litwiller Kauffman
Clifford L Kauffman
Irene Overholt Kauffman
Norman D Kauffman
Ruth Birkey Kaufmann
Marilyn K Frey Kay
Mildred I Keller
Clifford Kenagy
A Jean Sutter King
John D King
Waldean W Kuhns
Jane E Schloneger Landes
Celia B Gerber Lehman
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Edna F Lineback Lineback
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John Mann
Lester L Mann
Arthur A Martin
Samuel W Martin
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Eleanor R Glazier Mast
Lloyd Mast
Truman E Mast
Erwin H Mellinger
Joyce Burkhart Millen
James E Millen Jr
Ethel F Zuercher Miller
Glen E Miller
John O Miller
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Dorothy P Birky Mishler
Esther Yoder Mishler
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Wallace E Nellist
Faye M Hochstetler Nyce
Robert W Otto
Wilda M Cender Otto
Helen Stoez Peifer
Lena B Smeltzer Pettiford
Frances R Prough
Ralph Rheinheimer
Philip B Rittgers
Alice Metzler Roth
Roger R Roth
Virginia A Brenneman Ryan
Frances K Stieglitz Schiller
Willeane V Beyler Schrock
Earl Schwartzentruber
Charles B Shenk
Jewell E Yoder Shenk
Juanita G Brenneman Shenk
Dean C Slagel
Kathryn M Slaubaugh
Stanley J Smucker
Elinor L Esch Surgenet
Hildegarde Reimer Terry
Shirley A Amstutz Toole
Willis Troyer
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Carl J Yoder
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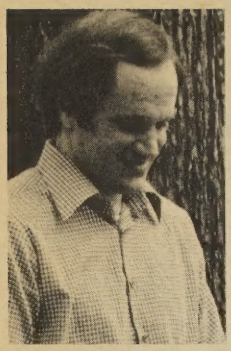
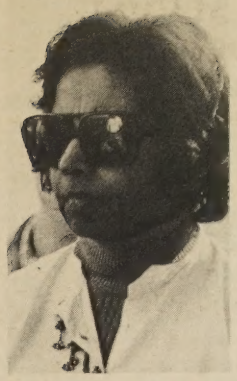
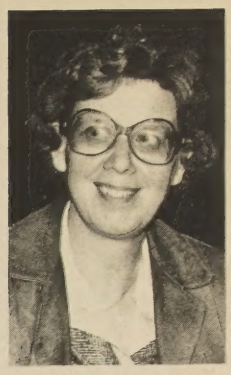


Robert Zuercher '71 is director of the London (England) Mennonite Center. The Center is a crossroads of activity, as a residence for international students and the home of the Mennonite Fellowship. The Zuerchers work closely with Alan '62 and Eleanor '57 Graber Kreider, on leave from their London assignment while Alan teaches history at GC from January through July this year.



Ida Arnone '57 has been resident for 16 years in Pforzheim, Germany. Ida came to GC in 1953 as an international student from India. In Pforzheim she has taught English as a second language and done free lance writing. Since 1974 health problems have limited her work schedule.



Gerrie Gleysteen '61, Santpoort, Netherlands, is a nursing supervisor at the Santpoort Psychiatric Hospital. Many North Americans have learned to appreciate the Gleysteen family's contributions to Anabaptist studies. Gerrie's brother Jan Gleysteen '55 envisioned and designed TourMaginatin. Recent alumnus Lesa Sulimay '78 was an MCC Exchange Visitor in the Gleysteen home in Sandpoort from January through June this year.

Relaxing at tea time in the London Center garden are Rosemary Wiebe '71 (left) and Marianne Mellinger Zuercher '70. Rosemary's responsibilities at the Center include office work and "sewing, mending and decorating around the house as needed." Mothering the three Zuercher children is a large part of Marianne's assignment. The Zuerchers, Kreiders, Rosemary, and Ron Yoder '76 are Mennonite Board of Missions personnel at the Center.

Janet E Yoder
Madonna A Miller Yoder
Nadine E Byler Yoder
Phyllis E Yoder Yoder
Theodosia R Hartzler Yoder
Carolyn R Schnell Yost
Floyd J Zehr
Pearl Bauman Zehr
Rosa Waidelich Zehr
M Joan King Zook

1958

Carol Birky Beachy
Neva M Miller Beck
Palmer J Becker
Ruth M Sommers Bixler
Loretta Horsch Bohlen
Mahlon Bontrager
Marylin Ebersole Boyer
Stanley W Boyer
David C Buschert
John J Byler
Angela C Weng Chang
James L Conrad
Mary A Schantz Conrad
Lois Deter
Lowell C Detweiler
Carrie Yoder Diener
Wanda G Longacre Domer
Henry Z Eby
Everett R Freed
Ronald G Gibson
Oren Glick
Alvin R Graber
Rosa Kolb Graybill
Robert D Hamsher
Marjorie L Smith Harms
Verle Headings
Anna Mae Eby Hennelly
H Eugene Herr
Anne Krabill Hershberger
John M Hertzler
Barbara E Amstutz Hodel
Donald L Horst
Fay E Weaver Horst
Marjorie G Brubacher Jackson
Kathryn Cart Johnson
Gerald O Kelver
Calvin R King
Philip Kinsinger
Bertha M Redekop Klassen
Rosella G Hostetler Kliewer
Phyllis Rensberger Kornhaus
Betty M Clemmer Kupeerus
Daniel R Leatherman
Miriam Detweiler Leatherman
Nancy Burkholder Lee
Ulrike Lichti
Ruth Conrad Liechty
Betty A Wenger Litwiller
Constance E Brenneman Longacher
Phyllis Lehman Lyndaker
Mildred Saltzman McGinnis
Martha Yoder Miller
Bettie Durst Moser
Carolyn Swartzendruber Nafziger
Alice Zehr Newcomer
Donald J Nyce
Mervin R Oswald
Wesley Oyer
Anna J Gerber Rios
Janice Ulrich Rush
David L Schenk
Leanne Fricke Schertz
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Lyle Schrock
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Donald V Smith
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Kathy Wyse Sommers
Merle M Sommers
Melvin G Sweigart
John E Troyer
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Marilyn Ringenberg Troyer
Rachel Lambright Troyer
Barbara Roth Unzicker
Melvin R Voran
Nelson Waybill
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Robert L Weaver
Truman Weaver
Carol Mast Webster
Marion R Wenger
Paul E Wenger
J Ivan Wengerd
Elvin D Yoder
LeVon L Yoder
Marceil Hartzler Yoder
Avery W Zook
Joyce Gingerich Zuercher
William Zuercher

1959

Barbara J Imhoff Allshouse
Kathryn Aschliman
J Phyllis Lauver Beck
Ervin Beck Jr
Verda J Hostetler Bialac
James D Bixler
Paul E Bixler
Harold I Bock
Anna M Bowman
Margaret Biscomb Brainard
Mary J Brenneman
John Brucknet
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John A Esau
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Dolores Kauffman Graber
Vivian Amstutz Headings
Mary M Kauffman Hershberger
Evelyn M Brenneman Hostetler
Gordon L Hostetler
Susan D Walter Howard
Lawrence Klippenstein
Nel Boon Kopp
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Donald Ressler
LaVera R Miller Ressler
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Velma J Shenk Ross
Arnold C Roth
Jonathan N Roth
Lucille M Schultz Roth
Marie Ruby
Marlin W Sala
James P Schettz
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Phyllis Gresser Troyer
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Donald E White
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Donald F Yoder
Larry R Yoder
Maxine Mumaw Yoder
Meredith Yoder
Thomas Yoder
Vernon D Yoder
Merlin W Zook
Mervin D Zook

1960

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Julia M Rohrer Beyeler
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Doris L Kennel Delp
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Lena Dueck
Dale S Eash
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Mary J Mumaw Fast
Helen K Friesen Fisher
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Leora Hostetler Gerber
Melba R Martin Gerber
A Kay Gingerich Gusler
Carl L Gusler
Arthur W Haab Jr
Lavera A Sommers Helmuth
Carolyn M Lehman Henry
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Samuel Lapp
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Milton D Litwiller
Olga E Martens
Marian Landis Martin
Orlene E Stuckey Mason
Emil Massad
Dorothy Scott Michael
Marjorie Burris Michel
Anne J Quiring Miller
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Eldon I Zehr
Kathleen Imhoff Zehr
Rachel A Zehr
Walter E Zehr
Albert A Zook

1961

A James Alderfer
Ruth E Hess Alderfer
Shirley J Albrecht Bachman
Sharon K Baker
David W Bartow
Jean E Bender
Lavonne Gisel Bixler
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Verna I Rohrer Schrock
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Janice J Eicher Brunk
Louanne K Schertz Brunk
Robert S Brunk
Ruth E Ludlow Carter
Donald C Chapman
Nancy L Lapp Clemens
Orrie G Clemens
Jewell R Yordy Coleman
F Jane Mutschler Culp
C Grace Snyder Davidson
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Wanda L Mast Willems
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Leo Hershberger '15 chats with Pat Ganger '71 at the Milwaukee alumni meeting. Pat is employed at St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee, having received her B.S.N. degree at Idaho State University in May.

GRAD OF 1915 ATTENDS WISCONSIN GC MEETING

When Goshen College alumni in Wisconsin met for the first time on June 12, Leo Hershberger traveled the longest distrance to attend. The 1915 GC grad, about to celebrate his 90th birthday, traveled by car and plane from his home in Manawa to the Milwaukee GC meeting.

Meeting host Bill Shumaker '69 met Leo's plane; he found that Leo's baggage included 16 blue gills, caught that morning and on their way to a niece's dinner table. Since his retirement from teaching in 1954, fishing has been an important part of Leo's life. He and his wife developed a vacation resort on their Bear Lake property.

Leo reflected on his 41 years of teaching. He was 19 years old when he taught at the one-room Naylor School, between Middlebury and Shipshewana. After several summers at Tri State College and two and a half years and a degree from GC, he was ready for a full-fledged teaching career. His last summer at GC was a special preparation for the rigors of teaching and administration — he chaired the social committee, was baseball team captain, washed dishes to earn his meals, worked in a dairy an hour and a half a day to earn his room, and completed 20 academic hours.

Did he have discipline problems in his 1920's classroom? Leo remembers that one of his first superintendents was a strict disciplinarian. When he tried to teach that way, Leo was unsuccessful. But when he switched to his own more informal style, enlisting student help in all the learning projects, things went much better.

Leo reported to the Wisconsin alumni group his plans for moving to Glencroft, in Phoenix, Ariz. Visiting the retirement center last winter, he found eleven Hershbergers already resident there, including his nephew Guy F. Hershberger, GC professor emeritus. "I found every one of those Hershbergers in the family history book," Leo reported. "You know, we even outnumber the Yoders at Glencroft!"

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WIDE RANGE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION TOPICS SLATED FOR FALL

By Deb Hostetler

Sixteen continuing education courses, on subjects ranging from political analysis of the Middle East to life cycle education for parents, will be offered at Goshen College during the fall trimester.

President J. Lawrence Burkholder, who did relief work in China during 1947-48 and returned to visit in 1975, will teach a course with John Oyer, professor of history, on continuing themes in Chinese society as part of the program.

Some courses are specially designed for alumni and other out-of-town visitors, with all content presented in concentrated form during a short time block.

"We'd like to encourage alumni to revisit the campus and take in a course while they are here," said Shirley Showalter, director of continuing education.

An intensive course in "The Middle East and the Politics of Armageddon" will be offered Oct. 13 during alumni weekend from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. John A. Lapp, dean of Goshen College who has recently returned from Israel, will teach the course.

A class designed especially for parents entitled "Passages: Life Cycle Education for Parents" will run all day Nov. 3, during GC's annual Parents' Weekend. The course will cover faith and moral development, changing sex roles, and mid-life changes.

The weekend of Oct. 26-28, Willard Swartley, acting dean of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, will teach "Male and Female: Biblical Perspectives," with an emphasis on role relationships.

Alumni who have fond memories of the Artist Series may want to take in "The Arts: A Celebration of Performance" which will accompany the series this year.

Featured performers are The Billy Taylor Trio (jazz) on Oct. 12, Dance Kaleidoscope (modern dance) on Nov. 9 and 10, Natalie Hinderas (piano) on Jan. 11, Bert Houle and Sophie Wibaux (mime) on Feb. 1 and 2, the International String Quartet on Feb. 29 and March 1, and the Chestnut Brass Company on May 2.

Shirley Showalter, director of continuing education.

On the Monday evening before each of the performances, an expert in music, dance, or drama will give background for the performance the class will see the following weekend. Students will also have the chance to meet many of the performers, attend workshops with some of them, and participate in discussions following the performances.

The complete list of courses is as follows:

001 Chinese Society: Ancient and Contemporary, taught by J. Lawrence Burkholder and John Oyer, 6 Tuesdays, Oct. 30-Dec. 4, 7-8:40 p.m. Newcomer Center 19, 1 c.e.u. $35.

002 Creative Color Slide Photography, taught by John D. Yoder, 6 Tuesdays, Sept. 10-Oct. 16, 7-8:40 p.m. Newcomer Center 17, 1 c.e.u. $30.

003 Business Communications, taught by J. Daniel Hess, 6 Tuesdays, Oct. 23-Nov. 27, 7-8:40 p.m. Newcomer 17, 1 c.e.u. $35.

004 American Sign Language I, taught by Myron Yoder, 25 Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12-Dec. 13, 7-9 p.m. Library 001, 5 c.e.u.s, $75.

005 American Sign Language II, taught by Myron Yoder, 25 Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 12-Dec. 13, 4-6 p.m. Library 001, 5 c.e.u.s, $75.

006 Jewelry Making, taught by Judy Wenig-Horswell, 5 Tuesdays, Oct. 23-Nov. 20, 7-9 p.m. Arts Building 21, 1 c.e.u. $41.

007 Growing Older: A Lifelong Process, taught by Tilman Smith, 6 Tuesdays, Oct. 23-Nov. 27, 7-8:40 p.m. Newcomer Center 13, 1 c.e.u. $30.

008 Communication in the Family, taught by Rebecca Pigott, 1 Saturday and 2 Tuesdays, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.; Nov. 6 and 13, 7-9:30 p.m. Newcomer Center 12, 1 c.e.u. $30.

009 The Arts: A Celebration of Performance, coordinated by Stephen Shank, 6 Mondays, Oct. 8, Nov. 5, Jan. 7, Jan. 28, Feb. 25, and April 28, 7-8:40 p.m. Arts Building 331, 2 c.e.u.s, $30 for course only, $45 for course and Artist Series season ticket.

010 Physical Fitness, taught by John Ingold, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Sept. 17-Dec. 7, 6-7:45 a.m. Gymnasium, 4 c.e.u.s, $100.

011 Canterbury Tales, taught by Sara Hartzler, 7 Thursdays, Sept. 20-Nov. 1, 7-9 p.m. Newcomer Center 19, 1.4 c.e.u.s, $35.

012 General Class Ham Radio, taught by Curtis Holsopple, 10 Tuesdays, Oct. 2-Dec. 4, 7-8:30 p.m. Science 001, 1.5 c.e.u.s, $35.

013 Assertiveness: A Practical Way to Cope, taught by Judith Davis, 2 Saturdays, Nov. 10 and 17, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m. Library 001, 1 c.e.u. $45.

014 Male and Female: Biblical Perspectives, taught by Willard Swartley, Friday, Oct. 26, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 27, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Newcomer Center 17, 1 c.e.u. $30.

015 The Middle East and the Politics of Armageddon, taught by John Lapp, Saturday, Oct. 13, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 3:30-5:30 p.m. Newcomer Center 19, .5 c.e.u. $20.

016 Passages: Life Cycle Education for Parents, coorinated by June Yoder, Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Newcomer Center 19, .5 c.e.u. $20.

For more complete course descriptions write to Shirley Showalter, director of continuing education, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526

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Barbara D Bundy Johnson
Margaret E Johnson
Sharon R Lehman Kendall
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Joan E Kreider
Richard L Kremer
Mary C Smucker Lemons
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Paula J Lauer Lochmandy
Arvid R Martin
Brenda K Martin
Stephanie L Mason
Rebecca S Oyer Meyers
Thomas J Meyers
Wendy L Meyers
Darlene K Miller
Darrel E Miller
Gorda D Smucker Miller
Gwen K Birky Miller
Randall C Miller
Samuel L Moyer
Roger E Paul
Denise N Pike-Biegunska
Doris I Woods Rassi
Margaret Lapp Reimer
Ann Lengacher Reschly
Elaine L Rutt Schmucker
Doretta M Robbins Schrock
Kathleen S Gnagey Short
Barbara J Sommer
Paul D Sommers
Marlys R Oesch Stutzman
Ethel A Korn Kambs Umble
Debra G DePree Van Dyke
Douglas A Vendrely
Janice R Wenger
Mary K Lehman Yoder

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Irma Gonzales Abeyta
M Christine Alderfer
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Rebecca J Beachy
Curtis J Birky
Deborah C Yoder Birky
Fanni I Marner Birky
Patricia L Bixler
Joseph A Blough
Ruby Bontrager
Warren D Bontrager
Polly D Burkholder
Deborah K Byler
Lynn S Canal
Mary L Goossen Christensen
Pamela J Swartzendruber Clouse
Jeffrey P Combs
Glenda J Detweiler
Gayle L Dosher

MEMORIAL, TRIBUTE GIFTS SUPPORT VARIED PROJECTS

Through gifts to Goshen College, 41 alumni or friends of the College were remembered or paid tribute this year. The $43,168 contributed by the persons listed below was used for library books, memorial professorship funds, memorial scholarship funds or special projects. Details of the program can be obtained from Daniel Kauffman '44, director of college relations.

MEMORIAL, TRIBUTE GIFT SUMMARY

	1977	1978	1979
Number of persons memorialized or paid tribute	27	40	41
Number of gifts	339	474	191
Total gifts	$21,085	$26,845	$43,168

MEMORIAL GIFTS

In memory of Agnes H. Anderson '23
Thomas and Caroline J. '53 Morse Landry

In memory of Bertha Burkholder Bender '54
Dan and Amy Bender
Elizabeth Horsch Bender '18
Florence E. Bender '22
Mary E. Bender '50
Harold and Maxine Brooks
James and Thelma Brunk
Keturah Buckwalter
Marjorie Burkholder
Harry Diener
Verna Roth Gingerich '29
Lloyd Good
Esther Graber '41
Lena Graber '42'
William '29 and Beatrice '29 Hershey Hallman
Elva and Mary Headings
Tilman and Naomi Headings
Paul W. '50 and Carolyn '46 Weaver Hertzler
Esther Horst
Daniel E. '44 and Edith '43 Yoder Kauffman
Paul and Retha '36 Hostetler Kauffman
Mahlon and Esther '30 Good Lapp
Robert and Nancy '58 Burkholder Lee
John E. '39 and Margaret '44 Swope Lehman
Millard '42 and Miriam '42 Sieber Lind
Clifford P. '27 and Erma '32 Schertz Martin
Mary K. Nafziger '47
Nelson '41 and Betty '55 Weber Springer
Newton and Nellie Weber
Lois E. Winey '36
Howard C. '22 and Ethel '24 Good Yoder
Jack and Ruth Yoder
Edna Good Zehr '44
Kathryn Miller Zook '51

In memory of Lloyd Blauch '16
Mary Blauch

In memory of Norbert Blauch
Harry F. '20 and Jeannette Weber

In memory of Olen Britsch
Calvin L. '69 and Cheryl Britsch
Irene Wyse Britsch '35
Arlin and Maretta '64 Britsch Buller
Daniel E. '44 and Edith '43 Yoder Kauffman
Robert Rupp
Gordon R. '51 and Esther '65 Detwiler Yoder

In memory of Elmer and Lorena Detwiler
Delbert '53 and Helen '54 Thut Detwiler
John S. '43 and Lois '44 Burck Detwiler
Leander B. '51 and Bernice '44 Detwiler Schroeder
Diane Yoder Hershberger

In memory of Mildred Good (Mrs. Joseph C.)
Lois E. Winey '36
Family and Children Services (Kalamazoo, Mich.)
Joseph C. Good '33
Skyridge Church of the Brethren (Kalamazoo, Mich.)
Walter C. '32 and Sarah Zehr

In memory of Esther Graber '37
Martha Conrad
Mary Conrad

In memory of Mary Kay Gerber Hartley '60 (Mrs. Fred)
Harley and Ethel Himes
Carl and Hilda '51 Bixler Johnson
Carl and Louise Newswanger

In memory of Clarence J. Holaway '28
Ella Mullet Holaway '14

In memory of Bessie Hollar
Noble Hollar '14

In memory of Judy Hurley
Daniel E. '73 and Mary '72 Rich Liechty
J. Thomas '71 and Ruth '71 Slabaugh Schrock

In memory of Carolyn Kehr
Kathryn Aschliman '59
Ronald and Roberta Breniser
Naswood and Bertha Burbank
Charles and Naomi Clark
Paul and Marcille Davidhizar
Robert A. '48 and Doris Ebersole
Melvin R. '47 and Clara '48 Esch Headrich
David and L. Ellen '67 Miller Morehouse
Marvin and Mary '50 Grieser Nofziger
J. Thomas '71 and Ruth '71 Slabaugh Schrock
Myron '56 and Ardis '51 Brenneman Zerger

In memory of James H. Lark
H. E. and Mary Barclay
Dan and Elsie Brandenberger
Earle R. '33 and Marnetta '47 Yake Brilhart
Evelyn Brown
Arnold and Phyllis Burkey
Calvary Mennonite Church (Inglewood, Calif.)
D. Edward '43 and Esther '44 Swartzentruber Diener
Carolyn Dooley
David L. '38 and Doris Ebersole
First Mennonite Church (Canton, Ohio)
Dorvin Fortner
Elias and Kathryn Frey
Robert Frey
Warren and Clara Frey
Harry L. '54 and Roberta '57 Schertz Graber
Paul W. '31 and Ruth Graybill
David L. '52 and Mary '55 Burkhart Groh
J. and Julia Hagelganz
Martin E. '52 and Frances '53 Lais Hoover
George W. '51 and Beulah '52 Troyer Horst
Sylvia A. Horst '76
Nelson and Lois Kauffman
James King
Paul O. '52 and Lois '48 Meyer King
John Kraybill
Paul M. '45 and Mary '50 Slagel Lederach
Mark N. '53 and Pauline '54 Peachey Lehman
Neil and Jeanne Liechty
Wayne and Laveda Liechty
Wesley and Doris Liechty
Liechty's Incorporated (Archbold, Ohio)
Albert H. '21 and Verna '18 Conrad Litwiller
Claude and Freda Maust
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Everett and Margaret Metzler
Arthur D. '50 and Jocele '50 Thut Meyer
James and Margie Middleton
E. J. and Bertha Miller
Kenneth D. '54 and Bertha Miller
Vern L. '50 and Helen '51 Hostetler Miller
Vernon D. '50 and Margaret '49 Troyer Miller
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National Cash Register Company Foundation (Dayton, Ohio)
Harold and Lois Nissley
Nith Valley Mennonite Church (New Hamburg, Ontario)
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Olivia Peterson
Clarence and Wanda Rich
Albert and Esther Richards
Paul E. '53 and Caroll '53 Hostetler Roth
Lowell E. '51 and Jueldine Rupp
Richard and Lou Ann Rupp
Rupp Seed Farm (Wauseon, Ohio)
Hubert and June '54 Lambke Schwartzentruber
Scottdale Mennonite Church (Scottdale, Pa.)
Eugene and Shirley Seals
Kenneth '51 and Doris '53 Good Shoemaker
William Stuckey
Third Street Bible Church (Elkhart, Ind.)
Wayne and Marilyn Toelke
West Clinton Mennonite Church (Archbold, Ohio)
Donald G. '57 and Joyce '57 Miller Wyse
Andrew Yoder
Carl H. '49 and Naomi Yoder
Henry E. '48 and Esther '46 Eash Yoder
Stanley and Helen Yoder
Trennis '42 and Elizabeth Yoder
Glenn and Florence Zeager
Norman and Helene Zeager

In memory of Rowena Lark
Mennonite Board of Missions (Elkhart, Ind.)

In memory of Oscar S. Lehman '23
Arnold and Nancy Addison
Clotworthy and Jean Birnie, Jr.
Robert and Evelyn Marboe
Edgar and Mary Ulrich

In memory of Roger Lehman
Ruth Basey Lloyd

In memory of Jill Liechty '77
Simon P. '42 and Leah '42 Delagrange Liechty

In memory of Esther W. Metzler
Paul H. '55 and Jeanette '55 Keener Metzler

In memory of David D. Miller '78
Roy '35 and Ethel Korn Umble

In memory of Margaret Anderson Morse '22 (Mrs. C. S.)
Thomas and Caroline J. '53 Morse Landry

In memory of Daryl J. Nofziger '64
Monsanto Fund (St. Louis, Mo.)
Carl and Louise Newswanger
Jesse L. '51 and Kathryn '52 Short Nofziger
Myrl D. '64 and Ardith '63 Helmuth Nofziger
C. Richard and Libby '65 Yoder Pyles
Stuart and Shirley Hershey Showalter

In memory of Lenna Heatwole Neville '32 (Mrs. Elzie)
Irene Snyder Bishop '43

In memory of Lee, Alma, Dennis '48 and Marilyn '48 Schertz Sutter
Alfred J. '50 and Miriam '50 Sutter Albrecht
Gail D. '69 and Nancy '67 Kennell Fisher
Roy and Edna '39 Sutter Springer
Ina Sutter '46
Lela V. Sutter '48
M. Willis '51 and Esther Sutter
Ronald L. '76 and Barbara Sutter
Daryl L. '50 and Alice '51 Sutter Wenger

In memory of Eloise Stephenson Swartz '33 (Mrs. Harold)
Harold Swartz

In memory of Ferne Smith Umble '35 (Mrs. Roy)
Spoon River Troupe
Barbra A. Zook '31

In memory of Maurice Weldy '40
Archbold Sales and Service, Incorporated (Archbold, Ohio)
Elmer Graber
Norman Holm

In memory of Becky Yoder
Marvin K. '55 and Neta '54 Sweigart Yoder

In memory of S. A. Yoder '28
Jack '77 and Eleanor '72 Toews Dueck
Gregory A. '66 and Sara Kreider Hartzler
Pauline G. Oyer '35

TRIBUTE GIFTS

In tribute to Clarence and Wanda Rich on their 40th Wedding Anniversary
Daniel E. '73 and Mary '72 Rich Liechty
Daniel G. '76 and Karen '76 Rich Ruth
Phillip J. '69 and Gwendolyn '67 Brenneman Rich

In tribute to Howard C. '22 and Ethel '24 Good Yoder on their 50th Wedding Anniversary
William and Barbara Buss

In tribute to the KWEES (Kim W. '74 and Ellen E. '68 Hernley Swanson) Fund
George H. and Beth '73 Swanson Hower

In tribute to Ruth Swingley
Steve and Alesia L. Kiser
Charles and Sharon Stuckman

In tribute to S. W. Witmer '14
Edward and Ruth '44 Mendenhall Barrett
Sheng Y. Chiu '78
Emmanuel Mennonite Church (La Junta, Colo.)
Jonathan N. '59 and Mary '60 Smucker Roth
Ruth Liechty Roth '48
Wilmer M. '56 and Lois '56 Swartzendruber Rutt
Tilman R. '28 and Louella '30 Schertz Smith
Gene A. '70 and Lois '71 Hertzler Stutsman

Patricia A Ebersole
Deborah K Meredith Fath
Steven L Fath
Kathleen M Balutansky Fatton
Robert Fatton Jr
Lois M Fast Ganger
Lucy K Gerber
Sue E Esau Gerber
Carolyn J Gingerich
Wilma Beachy Gingerich
Marty R Good
Janet S Plank Goppert
R Brent Gotwals
Douglas R Graber
Jane E Graber
Nancy J Ludwig Graber
Glen R Greenwald
Susan E Brubaker Greenwald
Patty E Harris
Rosemary Buckwalter Hershberger
M Suzanne Hertzler
Mark A Holdeman
Sylvia A Horst
Deborah L Gahman Johnston
F Leonard Jordan
Jean Liechty Jordan
Jon L Kauffmann-Kennel
Christina M Brunnstrom Klaus
Larry R Knox
Judith A Koch
Dorothy A Schrock Kratz
Vickie J Graber Kurtz

Geoffrey W Landis
Judith L Lapp
Bruce D Leichty
Jacob G Loewen
Janice E Martin
Rhoda A Miller Mast
Gary A Miller
Susan E Nafziger
Stephanie K Ortman-Glick
Marianne H Herr Paul
Suzanne H Peterson
Sidney A Richard
Evan S Richards
Dennis R Rittenhouse
Albert Roggio
Luke S Roth
Patricia J Roth
Stephana J Roth
Daniel G Ruth
Karen A Rich Ruth
Reta L Scheele
Melvin C Schmidt
John E Sharp
Joan I Solomon
Brent H Sprunger
Ronald L Sutter
Beth A Sutter-Weidman
Audrey F Swartzendruber
Barbara Cole Sweigard
Janet E Martin Teat
Deanna S Workman Wagler

Sharon E Wingard Wyse
Lloyd R Zeager

1977

Calvin J Aschliman
Sylvia J Albrecht Aschliman
Larry L Bardell
Susan K Becher
Teresa M Bennett
Ronald D Blaum
Evelyn R Burkholder
Mary G Clemens
Rebecca L Ebersole
Susan E Ebersole Ebersole
Kathy L Horst Friesen
Beth I Gerig
Elinor R Gerig
Stephen R Good
Roxanne Schertz Hart
Laurel D Schmidt Hertzler
Ronald L Hertzler
Eileen F Becker Hoover
L Merlin Hoover
Susan J Eash Mathews
Randall B Murray
Donna M Noble Noffsinger
Margaret C Nopper
Eugene H Ratzlaff
Jewel S Geissinger Ratzlaff

Jan R Reichenbach
Michele Miller Sharp
Doris Sell Shenk
Ann Y Yoder Smith
Randy W Smith
Dale G Souder
Randall D Springer
Peggy L Souder Sprunger
Barry C Weaver
Sharon R Weaver
Carolyn A Ludwig Yoder
Denton E Yoder
Jan S Gundy Yoder
Dennis E Zehr
Wendy L Zehr

1978

Lisbeth A Bachman
Lois Kieffaber Bare
Ione E Benson
Cheryl A Leichty Blaum
Sheng Y Chiu
Randall L Clouse
Steven L Denlinger
Deborah A Funk
Douglas L Ganger
Julia K Detweiler Gotwals
David M Groff
Mary B Headrick

Brian L Holaway
Ruth I Sauder Hollinger
Kent E Lederman
Jean M Lehman
D George Liechty
Laurel J Martin
Sharon J Martin
Sue A Mast
Deborah L Olson Miller
Mark G Miller
Laurie J Neumann Nafziger
Dallis A Nisley
Mary Beth Harnish Roeschley
Carla J Roth
Catherine A Frederick Roth
Ruth E Eshleman Sherman
Todd A Woodworth
Amy J Yoder
Charles B Yoder
Deborah R Cady Yoder

1979

Rachel A Greaser Good
Connie S Becker Groff
Joel D Kauffmann
Calvin R Kaufman
Roger A Nafziger
James A Sweigard

REFURBISHING KULP RENEWS MEMORIES

by Deb Hostetler

It was a soft, spring night, and the murmur of the breeze in the trees blended with the hymn sung by the male chorus who were moving across front campus towards Kulp Hall . . . Serenading is only one of the memorable traditions associated with Kulp Hall, which has been a women's dorm since it was built in 1906. On the occasion of the dorm's third major renovation, which will reopen the top two floors, it is appropriate for some to remember and for others—like me—to learn about a few of the large and small traditions and memories which make Kulp a special place.

I am told the balconies were always a favorite vantage point for the women who lived in Kulp. Not only were they well suited for serenades, they were ideal for watching fountain parties. Oma Hershberger Smucker '47 remembers, "The need for campus discipline was the usual occasion for a fountain party. If any young man was feeling a little too cocky, some of the others would take it upon themselves to see that he was taken down a peg. One dunking in the fountain, with all the girls watching, was usually enough." Later, that method of discipline was dropped, but the tradition of public dunking continued. The new "victims" were the guys who had just announced their engagements.

Another use of the balconies was equally dampening to romantic spirits. If you wanted to put some excitement into the lives of your favorite campus couple, you posed yourself inconspicuously on the second floor balcony, armed with a pail of water. Dorothy Snapp McCammon '44 said, "There was a definite technique involved. First, you sent down a small trickle, just enough so that they felt a disturbance on the top of their heads. When they looked up, you let the rest cascade over them." Was this supposed to be a preview of Niagara Falls?

Students ate in Kulp's basement for more than forty years. This picture, taken in 1946, includes Alice Litwiller, Daniel Diener, Marie Moyer, and Kenneth Heatwole. Can you find them?

I was told another tale which involved water, but it sounded like less fun and much more work. Can it be that for many long years, the residents of Kulp Hall had to wash their clothes in the basement and then lug them up four flights of stairs to the attic, where they were hung up to dry?

With so much back-breaking labor, it's no wonder that the Kulp women played an occasional prank. LaJane Richer Yoder '62 remembers one trauma from her freshman year in particular. Imagine the screeches of three banshees, and you will have the pitch of creaking bedsprings as they went careening down the stairs (after being pushed, of course) at 3 a.m. "It was a rude awakening," said LaJane.

They played some pranks, but they had a few pulled on them too. For instance, take Halloween night, sometime in the mid-'40's. Everyone went to a costume party, came home at a reasonable hour, and went peacefully to bed, right? Maybe, but it wasn't so on the night when several persons (who were never apprehended and may still wish to remain anonymous) hooked up speakers in the attic of the dorm and broadcast eerie noises from Assembly Hall all night long.

Some memories are connected to one special, unrepeatable event, some involve traditions, while others speak of the general atmosphere of a place. Phyllis Lauver Beck '59 remembers, "I really liked the wide halls in Kulp, which we don't have in the newer dorms. They were a good place for informal get-togethers, and they gave such a feeling of spaciousness."

Over the years, Kulp Hall has generated a great deal of affection. "I am very glad to see Kulp being renovated rather than replaced," said Winifred Nelson Beechy '38. "To older graduates of Goshen College, Kulp was the center of campus activity. I hope the students who move in this fall will have as many good times in it as we did."

The entire student body posed in front of Kulp Hall around 1908.

KULP HALL THEN . . . HOW MUCH TO BUILD?

A contract with the Kulp family, dated April 2, 1906, reads in part: "In consideration of [the contribution of] three thousand dollars, the [Mennonite Board of Education] agrees to erect a ladies' dormitory at Goshen College *to cost approximately eleven thousand dollars* ... Said dormitory building to be known as 'Kulp Hall'."

KULP HALL NOW . . . HOW MUCH TO RENOVATE?

GC business manager J. Robert Kreider says: "Renovation of Kulp Hall will *cost about a quarter of a million dollars.* This includes new wiring, a sprinkling system, and new stairwells." With the renovations, Kulp Hall will again meet safety standards and will be used as a residence hall.

AN ALUMNA COMMENTS . . .

Nancy B. (Kulp) Gilliom, Academy 1910, writes from Indianapolis: "Some time ago a niece sent me a clipping from the Goshen paper telling of the plans for rebuilding Kulp Hall; how I recall the happy years I spent there and the wonderful friends I made. Needless to say, I am happy that the hall is being rebuilt and should in a small way like to contribute to its new life." Nancy was one of the four Kulp family members who signed the 1906 agreement with Goshen College.

ANONYMOUS

Leland Bachman
Marvin Bartel
Paul Bender
Kathryn Truex Berkey
Sharon K Nunemaker Brooks
M Elaine E Stoltzfus Brubaker
Garry Cobbum
Jesus Constantin
I Max Cripe
Verda Longfield Cripe
Marcille Kaufman Davidhizar
Judith Davis
Walter Driedger
Jack Dueck
Paul Erb
Martha A Foreman
Lila F Hostetler Fox
A John Gillies
Ray C Gingerich
Paul M Gingrich
Luann Overfelt Good
Roy T Hartzler
Sara K Kreider Hartzler
Edith L Herr
Guy F Hershberger
J Daniel Hess
Karen J Hirschy
Mardene S Horst
Ruth I Horst
Esta M Yoder Hostetler
Arlin Hunsberger
Marlin L Jeschke
Ruth Keim
Kenneth King
Brian A Kirk
Alesia L Kiser
Reuel S Lehman
Dennis J MacDonald
Diane MacDonald
Naomi Kratz Martin
Glen R Miller
Joann Heine Miller
R Herbert Minnich
Orpah B Mosemann
Marilyn Musser Moyer
Marilyn Stauffer Murray
Doyle Preheim
Shirley Hershey Showalter
Stuart Showalter
Ruth Gehman Stauffer
Charlotte Strasser
Phyllis Ewert Stuckey
Kathryn Bontrager Swartzendruber
Henry Weaver Jr
A Frances Zimmerman Wenger
Mose Yoder
Pauline E Bauman Zehr

ALUMNI BULLETIN BOARD

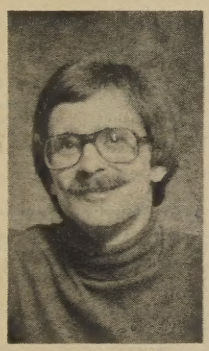
TWO PUBLISH BIBLE STUDY BOOKS ON MARK

Willard M. Swartley '62, Elkhart, has written *Mark: The Way for All Nations* as a facilitating book for small group or classroom settings. Urie Bender, who studied at GC in the '50's and '60's, has produced a series of dramatic interpretations from the Gospel of Mark called *To Walk in the Way.* Published by the Herald Press this year, both the books will be used in this fall's Stahly Lectures which will feature Swartley and Bender.

Bender states that both he and Swartley "feel as if we've embarked together on a unique and intriguing voyage—working to be exegetically correct and at the same time to release the dramatic impact of Mark's view of Jesus Christ."

Willard Swartley is associate professor of New Testament at the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, where he teaches courses in biblical interpretation, New Testament theology and ethics, and war and peace in the Bible, among other courses. Urie A. Bender, a free-lance writer, lives in Baden, Ontario. In addition to his years of service as a editor at Mennonite Publishing House, Scottdale, Pa., he has written four books as well as a number of historical pageants and plays.

Willard Swartley



David Swartley

RECENT ALUMNUS AUTHORS BOOK

It's not many recent GC graduates who have completed a full-length fictional children's book while teaching full-time and working toward a master's degree in education. David Swartley '77, however, has done just that. His book, *My Friend, My Brother,* will be published by Herald Press, Scottdale, Pa., in early 1980.

The story is about Eric Miller, a sixth-grade Indiana boy and his friend, Jon Simon. Jon is an abused child who lives with an aunt and uncle. Eventually he is placed in a foster home. Jon has always been hostile toward Eric, but during a weekend camping experience they become friends. Then Eric's parents take Jon in as a foster child and later adopt him. Throughout the book the boys share meaningful experiences, and both spiritual and emotional growth.

Born in Pennsylvania, David Swartley has lived in the Goshen area most of his life. He is a graduate of Goshen High School and is presently completing a master of science degree in education at IUSB. He teaches fourth grade in Jefferson Elementary School, Goshen. Currently, he is working on an adult fiction.

Charles W. Ainlay '41 (right), chairman of GC's President's Advisory Board, has been re-elected president of the Indiana State University Board of Trustees. He was appointed to the ISU Board of Trustees for the first time in 1974.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame Law School, he has been practicing law in Goshen since 1950. Here, he is shown with Dr. Richard G. Landini, president of ISU. (Photo courtesy of ISU Audio-Visual Center.)

PAULOS MAR GREGORIOS EDITS QUARTERLY

The Star of the East, an ecumenical journal dealing with contemporary issues of ecumenism from the perspective of the oriental and eastern orthodox churches, is now under the editorial direction of a distinguished GC alumnus, Dr. Paulus Gregorios (Paul Verghese '52). In his first editorial message, Dr. Gregorios said, "We plan for a limited circulation only. The voice should be quiet and modest. We hope to give news as well as views. Not necessarily official views, but views in dialogue with other views ... We need the help and support of a wide range of people, friends of our Church—in the form of paid subscriptions, exchange of periodicals, correspondence giving news and views, as well as advice and counsel. We need also your encouragement and constructive criticism."

Correspondence and requests for subscriptions ($4 by surface mail, $7 airmail) may be addressed to *The Star of the East* at Sophia Centre, P.B. 98, Kottayam-686 001, S. India.

ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

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A FEW ABBREVIATIONS ...

Mennonite Board of Missions: MBM
Mennonite Central Committee: MCC
Voluntary Service: VS
Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries: AMBS

1901-20

NOTES: **Florence Cooprider Friesen '10** graduated from the U of Illinois in 1914, worked as a missionary in India from 1916-41, and was in medical practice in Kansas from 1946 to 1959. She lives at Schowalter Villa, Hesston, Kan. ... **Enos Mumaw '19** and his wife Ruth Lehman Mumaw, Elkhart, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in May. They have three daughters, ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild ... **Solomon E. Yoder '16, DO,** Lancaster, Pa., received a citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for his 50 years of dedicated service to his community. He holds the distinction of being an original member of the staff of the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital which marked its golden anniversary in 1979.

DIED: **Neri Bontrager '18,** Elkhart, Ind., June 3, 1979 ...**Jacob Grabill '19,** husband of **Sarah Bontrager Grabill '20,** Sarasota, Fla., April 27, 1979 ... **Emma E. Yoder Schnell '08,** Orrville, Ohio, July 3, 1979 ... **Harry B. Weiler '08,** husband of **Mabel Thornton Weiler '11,** Laguna Hills, Calif., April 21, 1979.

1921-30

NOTES: In May, **Edwin Weaver '30,** and his wife **Irene Lehman Weaver '32** started a three-month survey tour for the MBM, Elkhart, MCC, and Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission ... **Myrta Stover '21** recently was inducted into the Wadsworth Sports Hall of Fame, Wadsworth, Ohio. She graduated from Ohio Wesleyan College and received a master's degree from New York U. She taught in Ohio public schools before serving 12 years as director of physical education at Ewha Women's U in Seoul, Korea. After returning to the U.S. she taught at Hiram College, Wooster College, and Pfeiffer (N.C.) Junior College. From 1943-1965, she taught at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio, where she received an honor citation for her contribution to the education of women in Korea and at Baldwin Wallace. She is now living at Greencroft retirement center, Goshen ... **M. Irene Zook '29,** Pasadena, Calif., spent the winter near Greenwood, Del., among old friends.

DIED: **Mildred Scott Baker '30,** Goshen, Ind., May 7, 1979 ... **Daniel S. Gerig '26,** Venice, Fla., April 30, 1979 ... **Homer M. Kauffman '23,** Lititz, Pa., May 9, 1979 ...**Oscar S. Lehman '23,** Atlanta, Ga., June 16, 1979 ... **Fred M. Snyder '23,** Waterloo, Ontario, October 10, 1978 ... **C. Max Weddell '25,** Goshen, Ind., June 6, 1979.

1931-40

NOTES: **Dorsey Eash '40,** Johnstown, Pa., recently retired after teaching for 41 years; he serves as assistant field worker for the Allegheny Mennonite Conference and as president of Conemaugh Township Area Ministerium ... **Samuel M. '34** and **Nellie '27 Zook King,** Goshen, observed their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1979; they have two sons ... **Carl '36** and **Evelyn '36 Burkholder Kreider,** Goshen, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary June 8, 1979. Their four children attended ... **Alice M. Litwiller '33,** Peoria, Ill., has retired after working for 23 years at Methodist Hospital, Peoria, as an LPN ... **A. Roscoe Miller '39,** Sugarcreek, Ohio, retired in July 1977 as principal of Walnut Creek schools. He and his wife have just completed a year of VS at Glencroft Retirement Center, Glendale, Ariz ... **Essie Mellinger Schloneger '32,** Louisville, Ohio, and her husband Ray spent the 1978-79 school year in VS at AMBS, Elkhart. They will return for a second year ... **Hilda Kurtz Troyer '33,** Mio, Mich., retired recently. She still writes book reviews for the local paper under the title, "What's New in Christian Reading."

DIED: **Melvin Schrock '33,** husband of **Estella Yoder Schrock '32,** Lacon, Ill., May 7, 1979 ... **Maurice L. Weldy '40,** husband of **Irene Grabill Weldy '39,** Goshen, Ind., May 10, 1979.

MARRIED: **William R. Miller '33** and Catherine Kramer Miller, May 5, 1979.

1941-50

NOTES: **Emily Gerig Bender '50**, Mechanicsburg, Pa., has been a registered nurse in the Mechanicsburg (Pa.) school district for 15 years. She received her nurse's training at Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, Ill ... **Ross T. Bender '55**, Goshen, has served 15 years as dean of AMBS, Elkhart. During the coming school year he will be on sabbatical leave, after which he will return as professor of Christian education ... **Paul C. Blosser '42**, Louisville, Ohio, has moved from controller at Malone College, Canton, Ohio, to assistant professor of business administration. His wife, **Herma Hostetler Blosser '43**, is secretary in the division of Fine Arts at Malone College ... **Martha Eimen '44**, Iowa City, Iowa, is a retired nurse ... **Esther Buskirk '49**, has retired from teaching and now lives in Pellson, Mich. ... **Lester Culp '42**, Goshen, has taught at Bethany Christian High School since its first year; the school recently celebrated its 25th year ... In May, **Lena Graber '42**, Goshen, was honored with an award for outstanding humanitarian service by the Mennonite Hospital Association, Bloomington, Ill. Her nursing career has spanned more than 30 years ... **Samuel L. Horst '49**, Harrisonburg, Va., is associate professor of history at Eastern Mennonite College. He has been awarded two summer seminar grants for college teachers from the National Endowment for the Humanities and has chosen "Social Change in the U.S., 1965-1915" at Indiana U. Bloomington. There, twelve selected historians will study the transition from rural-agrarian to urban-industrial communities ... **William E. Hughes '46** has retired after 40 years in the United Methodist ministry. He and his wife Dorothy have moved to their home at Lake Wawasee, Syracuse, Ind. ... **Robert Keller '47**, Anaheim, Calif., is administrator of Monterey Park Hospital. He and his wife **Ruth Yordy Keller '51** report the birth of their first grandchild ... **Vincent Krabill '43**, Elkhart, spent the 1978-79 school year as a student at AMBS, Elkhart. In June he began duties there as director of development of Goshen Biblical Seminary. From 1949-1977 he taught at Hesston College, Hesston, Kan., in the fields of biology, physics and mathematics ... **Paul Lederach '45**, Scottdale, Pa., is the author of *Teaching in the Congregation* (Herald Press, 1979) ... **Clarence Leichty '49**, Elkhart, has been principal of Pinewood School, Elkhart; he is transferring to Hawthorne School ... **Mercie Conrad Linder '47**, Canton, Ohio, has four children and seven stepchildren; for 18 years she has been a substitute teacher in the elementary grades ... **Verne D. Lucy '47**, Jensen Beach, Fla., and his wife Lydia have retired from real estate and building homes in south Florida; they spend their summers in the North Carolina mountains ... **Esther Miller '43**, Goshen, has retired after 26 years of teaching first grade ... **Leona E. Miller '43**, Louisville, Ohio, is a salesperson at R and J Furniture Store, Canton, Ohio ... **Mary Ruth Mishler '47**, Shipshewana, Ind., has retired after 32 years of teaching. For the last 20 years she has taught music in the Shipshewana school system. She has also been active in directing community musical groups ... **Beulah D. Nice '49**, Bloomington, Ill., was honored in April upon her retirement from Mennonite Hospital School of Nursing, Bloomington. She has been affiliated with the hospital since 1959 ... **David '48** and **Wilma '46 Hollopeter Shank** are now located at Abidjan, Ivory Coast, West Africa, as MBM workers ... **Leonard E. Schmucker '50**, Hesston, Kan., is a registered nurse employed at Schowalter Villa nursing center, Hesston ... **Elma Shoup Reeser '44**, Hemet, Calif., welcomes alumni to stop with her and her husband Lester C. Reeser ... In June, **Bob Showalter '41**, Hesston, Kan., was elected chairman of the Kansas Banking Commission by its nine-member board. He is president of the Hesston State Bank ... **G. Merrill Swartley '43**, choir director at Goshen High School, received a master's degree in music from Indiana U-South Bend in May. He has been director of vocal music at the high school since 1966. In April he led the GHS Crimsonnaires on a performing tour of Lancaster County, Pa. ... **Gerald Studer '49**, Lansdale, Pa., is pastor of Plains Mennonite Church, Lansdale. In the mid-1940's he began a collection of Bibles which now numbers over 2000 volumes. The entire collection will be on permanent display at AMBS, Elkhart; half has already been received ... **Kenneth R. Walker '49**, Russellville, Ark., has completed 21 years of teaching and administration at Arkansas Technical U; his wife Marylou has completed 14 years as librarian and teacher in the elementary school system ... **Eldon Wyse '47**, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is a farmer and insurance agent for Goodville Mutual Casualty Co. He and his wife Pauline Boshart Wyse have two children.

Malone College, Canton, Ohio, to assistant professor of business administration. His wife, **Herma Hostetler Blosser '43**, is secretary in the division of Fine Arts at Malone College ... **Martha Eimen '44**, Iowa City, Iowa, is a retired nurse ... **Esther Buskirk '49**, has retired from teaching and now lives in Pellson, Mich. ... **Lester Culp '42**, Goshen, has taught at Bethany Christian High School since its first year; the school recently celebrated its 25th year ... In May, **Lena Graber '42**, Goshen, was honored with an award for outstanding humanitarian service by the Mennonite Hospital Association, Bloomington, Ill. Her nursing career has spanned more than 30

DIED: **Joyce Cross '48**, Nappanee, Ind., May 19, 1979 ... **Jack N. Gary '42**, La Jolla, Calif., July 2, 1979 ... Sylvia Bontrager Suderman, wife of **Bernard Suderman '47**, Phoenix, Ariz., May 15, 1979.

1951-55

NOTES: **Austin Berkey '55** is now employed in Indianapolis as a computer programmer ... **Stella Kauffman Binkele '54**, Goshen, was installed as president of the Goshen Woman's Club in May ... **John Bixler '52**, Iowa City, Iowa, is an assistant professor in the School of Music, U of Iowa. His wife, **Rebecca Troyer Bixler '51**, is on the board of directors of the youth symphony of Iowa City ... **Goldie Rebecca Severn Boese '53**, Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been teaching the mentally handicapped at the Glenwood Iowa State Hospital School. She is certified to teach the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, and the severely handicapped ... **Lowell J. Byler '51** has accepted a position as professor of music at Sterling College, Sterling, Kan. He has 23 years of teaching experience at Hesston College, Millsops (Miss.) College, and Eastern Mennonite College. His wife, **Miriam Kauffman Byler '51**, will also join the Sterling College faculty as a lecturer in music heading the keyboard program ... **Lester Graybill '54** has completed 21 years as pastor of the Orrville Mennonite Church, Orrville, Ohio.

In June he became pastor of Forest Hills Mennonite Church, Leola, Pa. His wife, **Eileen Rutt Graybill '55**, is a teacher. The Graybills are the parents of three children ... **Esther Bixler Heatwole '51**, Rocky Ford, Colo., is now full-time OB coordinator at La Junta Medical Center. **Clara Esch Headrick '48** and **Patricia Bixler '76** are in her department ... In June, **Marian Hostetler '54** left Elkhart for a 10-week volunteer assignment as an assistant in the information office of the United Mission to Nepal ... **John C. King '55** spent the past school year as a student at AMBS, Elkhart, and is now pastor of the North Main Street Mennonite Church, Nappanee, Ind. ... **Ernest D. Martin '50**, Columbiana, Ohio, is the author of a book entitled *Jeremiah* which was published in December 1978 ... **Dorothy C. Miller '53**, Osceola, Ind., is a retired teacher and spends the winters in the Los Angeles area. She is active in primary church work ... **Delvin Nussbaum '55** attended AMBS during the 1978-79 year and will be a Bible teacher and guidance counselor at Central Christian High School, Kidron, Ohio ... **Delorez A. Good Roth '54**, Paxton, Ill., is a nurse at Canle Hospital. Her husband, **Jasper S. Roth '53**, is a postal worker and farmer ... **Kathryn Summers Sherer '54**, Goshen, received a master's degree with honors in piano performance from Southern Methodist U in May. She and her husband Lon Sherer spent the summer studying at the Suyuki Institute in Matsumator, Japan. They were both on sabbatical from Goshen College during the past year ... **Lucille F. Sommers Schmucker '51**, Hesston, Kan., is a nurse aide at Bethel Deaconess Hospital, Newton, Kan. ... **Fred Speckeen '52**, Prince George, British Columbia, Canada, has been named president of Fairview College, Fairview, Alberta, Canada. In May he presented a major paper on college collective bargaining at the Association of Canadian Community Colleges in Montreal, Quebec ... **Ed Stoltzfus '53** has returned to full-time pastoral duties at First Mennonite Church in Iowa City, Iowa, after a year's leave of absence ... **Mary Ellen Weldy Derksen '54**, Newton, Kan., works as nursing supervisor of intermediate care at Mennonite Bethesda Hospital Society. Her husband Lester is senior buyer for Hesston Corporation, Hesston. They have two sons and a daughter.

DIED: Wesley Creamer, husband of **Bertha Sheets Postma Creamer '54**, Nappanee, Ind., May 4, 1979 ... John L. Geyer, husband of **Helen Hartman Geyer '53**, Nappanee, Ind., May 11, 1979 ... **Orval M. Jantzi '51**, Hensall, Ontario, May 11, 1979.

1956-60

NOTES: **Palmer Becker '59**, Richmond, British Columbia, Canada, is the author of *You and Your Options*, a ten-session study guide to explore personal goals and options ... **Verda Hostetler Bialac '59** is now head of the catalog department at the Omaha Public Library ... **Angela Weng Chang '58**, Bellevue, Wash., was a member of a TourMagination group that spent May 7-21 visiting sites of Anabaptist history in Europe. She is involved in club activities of a group at the U of Washington ... **Lena Dueck '60** has served in the Wycliffe Bible Translators Canada personnel office for the last five years. Beginning this summer, she will spend a year in Papua, New Guinea, where she assists the Wycliffe Bible translators ... **Savine Steffen Gardner '59**, Centerport, N.Y., is a professional singer; she is also part-time music teacher who gives private lessons. She will complete a M.A. in music this fall ... **Oren Glick '58**, Gig Harbor, Wash., is a private consultant and contractor in program management, research and evaluation. The March issue of the *Journal of Student Financial Aid* features an article he co-authored — "Making the College Work-Study Program More Efficient and Effective." ... **Calvin King '58**, South Hutchinson, Kan., has been pastor of South Hutchinson Mennonite Church since 1969; currently he has been giving lectures on "Our Response to Energy Actions" ...**Dean Kuhns '57**, Lincoln, Neb., is principal of an elementary school in Lincoln; he heads the children's ministries department of a community church. His wife Dorothy is a school nurse ... **Paul L. Miller '60**, Partridge, Kan., is studying for a master's in Christian school administration at Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind., this summer ... **E. Wayne Nafziger '60**, Manhattan, Kan., lectured at the Africa Institute, Soviet Academy of Science, Moscow, USSR, May 1978; in September 1978, he presented a lecture to the U.S. State Department on "The Nigerian Economy" ... **Lena Smeltzer Pettiford '57**, Louisville, Ohio, and her husband Chet spent the 1977-78 school year teaching in Betania, Puerto Rico. He is now retired and she is area manager for World Book Encyclopedia ... **Alma Holdeman Ratzloff '56**, La Junta, Colo., retired June 1978 after teaching 34 years in Kansas, Colorado, and California ... **Carl '60** and **Margaret '60 Rupp Smeltzer** have moved from a pastorate at Kalona Mennonite Church in Iowa to Clinton Brick Mennonite Church near Goshen ... **George Smucker '60**, Goshen, is director of management information services and program evaluation for Oaklawn Psychiatric Center, Elkhart. In June he was re-elected president of the Youth Services Bureau of Elkhart ... **Samuel E. Wenger '60**, Akron, Pa., teaches at Manheim Central High School. Since 1976 he has been a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Education and Governor's Energy Council Task Force, developing energy education curriculum materials. In 1978 he authored the middle-grade curriculum guide; he is now working on the chemistry and physics energy guide for high school teachers ... **Tom Yoder '59**, Normal, Ill., has been a social studies teacher at Bloomington, Ill., junior high school the past 17 years.

1961

CHILDREN: Marion and **Norma Kornhaus Mast '61**, a son, Ned Anthony, Nov. 5, 1978.

NOTES: **A. James Alderfer '61 MD**, Hilltown, Pa., has been elected chairman of Grand View Hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department. He has been a member of the Grand View medical staff since 1968 ... **Keith M. Hostetler '61**, Columbus, Ind., received the MBA degree from Indiana U and is now director of industrial service for Cummins Engine Co., Columbus. His wife Jeanette Shepherd Hostetler completed a MSW degree at Indiana U and is working as a psychiatric social worker for a group of medical doctors. Both are active in the First Presbyterian Church as junior high fellowship sponsors. He is chairman of the board of deacons ... **Glen N. Kauffman '61**, Harrisonburg, Va., is professor of chemistry at Eastern Mennonite College. He, his wife **Mary Schrag Kauffman '62**, and their two children are spending this summer at the U of Florida, where he is engaged in postdoctoral research on the chemistry of thiamine ... **Joyce G. Longacre '61**, Sarasota, Fla., spent the 1978-79 school year teaching fourth grade at Sarasota Christian School ... **Lester J. Miller '61**, Toledo, Ohio, and his wife **Martha Yoder Miller '58**, spent June 14-July 16 at the hospital in Aibonito, Puerto Rico where he donated his time working in the bacteriology department. He is a medical technologist.

1962

CHILDREN: Cletus and **Norma Miller Graber '62**, a son, Joshua David, June 24, 1979.

NOTES: **Phyllis Lehman Collier '62**, Rochester, N.Y., has written a chapter on family planning in the newly published *McGraw-Hill Handbook of Nursing* ... In June **Stan Kamp '62** and his family returned from Nepal for a year-long furlough; they are under the MBM, Elkhart ... **Lois Smith King '62**, South Hutchinson, Kan., teaches third grade at Nickerson Elementary School ... **Carlos Lugo '62**, Philadelphia, Pa., is studying at Temple U in the doctoral program for bilingual education. His wife, **Mabel Erb Lugo '62**, works as a teacher trainer specialist at Temple U ... **Charles E. Miller '62**, Middlebury, Ind., is owner-operator of Miller's Gravel Service, Middlebury ... **Beverly Weaver Smith '62**, De Pere, Wis., led a dramatic service of worship at the University Campus Church, Madison, in April. Previously she and her husband Stuart presented a drama-duo at a church in Tampa, Fla.

1963

NOTES: **Janice Eicher Brunk '63**, Weaverville, N.C., recently completed nurses' training and is working as a staff nurse in an Asheville hospital ... **Esther R. Clemens Ongoa '63**, Cape Girardeau, Mo., is assistant professor of elementary education at Southeast Missouria State U, Cape Girardeau. She recently received the doctor of education degree in elementary education from Ball State U, Muncie, Ind.

1964

NOTES: **Gerald M. Gross '64**, Syracuse, N.Y., is professor of social work at Syracuse U School of Social Work and was recently appointed associate dean for curriculum and faculty development. His wife, **Joan Krabill Gross '65**, is a Spanish teacher in high school ... **Lester Hartzler '64**, Reedsville, Pa., has been promoted to administrative supervisor of the laboratory at Lewistown Hospital ... **Mark E. Headings '64**, Wooster, Ohio, teaches at Ohio State U Agricultural Technical Institute as an assistant professor of entomology; he also does some teaching in the area of weed science and plant diseases ... **Ed Miller '64**, Morton, Ill., works in accounting in the general office for Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria. His wife, **Joann Shelley Miller '64**, is a homemaker for their two children and does substitute teaching ... **Jan von Donk '64** has been a student at AMBS during the 1978-79 school year. He is moving to Wheaton, Ill., where he will teach at Wheaton College for the 1979-80 year ... **James E. Yoder '64**, has taught chemistry at Hesston College, Hesston, Kan., for 11 years. He is taking a two-year leave of absence to teach at the U of Botswana and Swaziland (Africa) under an MCC assignment. His wife, **Phyllis King Yoder '65**, and three children will be with him.

1965

MARRIED: Dale Hess and **Kathleen Hamsher Miller '65**, December 17, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Bill '65** and Karen Roose **McDonald**, a daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, April 1, 1979 ... Lewis and **Judith Stucky Sprunger '65**, a son, Michael Stucky, February 3, 1979.

NOTES: **Winifred Boshart Wilt '65**, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, is a housewife and mother of two children, five and three; she is active in her church ... **Noah Hochstetler '65**, Elkhart, is in his ninth year as pastor of Roselawn Mennonite Church. He also works at Elkhart General Hospital ... **Elva D. Mast '65**, Goshen, is president of LVM Realtors in Goshen ... **Virginia Mast Mininger '65**, Hesston, Kan., has accepted a part-time position as instructor in voice and music methods at Bethel College, North Newton, Kan. ... **Lowell M. Nofziger '65**, Wadsworth, Ohio, now operates his own counseling service and serves as a psychiatric consultant to the local hospital.

1966

CHILDREN: **John '66** and Brenda Bainum **Burkey**, a son, Jason John, April 9, 1979 ... **Dr. John '66** and Jean Hamilton **Kaufmann**, a daughter, Jennifer Jean, March 26, 1979.

NOTES: In May 1979, **Wallace Gingerich '66**, Milwaukee, Wis., had an article, "Procedure for Evaluating Clinical Practice," published in *Health and Social Work* ... **Rosa Yoder Johnson '66**, Bellevue, Wash., has received a master's degree in psycho-social nursing from the U of Washington; she is a psychiatric nurse clinician at Northwest Hospital in Seattle, Wash. ... **Eric Kuehn '66**, Goshen, was among top sales representatives for Allstate Insurance Company honored in Boston, Mass., in April ... **Dan Rocovits '66**, Reno, Nev., has accepted a Peace Corps job in a district clinic in Guatamala. His wife, Su-Jen, will be working on nutrition projects ... **Mabel I. Schrock Snider '66**, New Paris, Ind., is a retired elementary school teacher; her husband Frank is a retired life insurance salesman and farmer . . **Ernie Taylor '66**, Elkhart, has been executive director of the Elkhart County Youth for Christ since 1963. He has been appointed to lead a new program, Project Serve, in the international office of Youth for Christ ... **Howard Zehr, Jr. '66**, Elkhart, and his wife, Ruby Friesen Zehr, have begun a two-year MCC assignment with an Elkhart offender ministries program. Previously he was executive director of a halfway house for prisoners.

1967

CHILDREN: **James '67** and **Cheryl '68 Weldy Martin**, a daughter, Leah Grace, June 23, 1979 ... **John '74** and **Bonnie '67 Weldy Miesel**, a daughter, Jessica Rae, November 25, 1978 ... Dale and **Sharon Lais Moyer '67**, a daughter, Stephanie Ann, April 121, 1979.

NOTES: **James Blosser '67**, Houston, Texas, is assistant professor in the Division of Neurosciences of the Baylor College of Medicine ... **Ingrid Kaethler Epp '67**, Filadelfia, Chaco, Paraguay, South America, is a registered nurse and supervisor of laboratory technicians. Recently she has been asked to do research for a book on the history of the Fernheim colony, Paraguay, which has its 50th anniversary in 1980. Her husband Hans is a medical doctor. They have a son and daughter ... **Kathryn F. Hunsberger Seitz '67**, will join the education department of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., in September. She has taught in the Elkhart schools and in south Texas. Her husband, Kenneth Seitz, Jr., will teach part-time at Eastern Mennonite College and complete a Ph.D. dissertation ... **Lois Janzen '67**, San Francisco, Calif., attended AMBS, Elkhart, during the 1978-79 school year. She will be teaching at Bridgemont High School, San Francisco, in the fall and working with the San Francisco Mennonite Fellowship ... **Toby Riley Musgrave '67** teaches first grade in Chesterton, Ind.; her husband Charles teaches music at Indiana State Prison ... **Karl Smith '67**, West Liberty, Ohio, is a teacher; he also operates a dairy farm with his wife, **Becky Plank Smith '68**. They have three children ... **Susan E. Stempel '67** and her husband, Reid E. Stempel, live in Newhebron, Miss. He is a dentist in the Mississippi Rural Health Association, which serves the poor and underprivileged.

1968

CHILDREN: **Jerold '68** and **Anita '69 Stalter Lapp**, a son, Jay Webster, April 9, 1979 ... **Lloyd '68** and Ferne Steckle **Mumaw**, a son, Bradley Dean, June 7, 1979 ... Paul and **Melba Overholser Nunemaker '68**, a son, Nicholas Shawn, born February 21, 1979, received for adoption June 15, 1979 ... Stephen and **Jill Hershberger Shapiro '68**, a son, Bartholomew Michael, May 11, 1979.

NOTES: **Edna Beiler '68**, Cumberland, Ind., is an Institution Specialist in the State Department of Public Welfare. She works with Medicaid recipients in state hospitals and alternate care facilities ... In March, **Barbara Tschabald Ferrell '68**, Natalia, Texas, became managing editor of *SA*, a monthly publication about San Antonio and surrounding areas. Her husband John is assistant manager of a 400-room historic hotel which is in the process of being renovated ... In June **Norma Sarah Sutton Goertzen '68**, Elkhart, received the Master of Library Science degree from the graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Emory U, Atlanta, Ga. ... **Michael L. Lambright '68** has been appointed assistant principal of Christopher Dock High School, Lansdale, Pa., for the 1979-80 school year. He joined the faculty in 1968 as teacher and athletic director ... **Lynn Newcomer '68** has received an MA in chemistry from the U of Iowa and will join the staff of Hesston College, Hesston, Kan., to teach chemistry and biology ... **Ron Rempel '68**, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, has been a pastor at Stirling Avenue Mennonite Church, Kitchener, Ontario, for the past six years. He has been appointed editor of *The Mennonite Reporter* effective September 1979.

1969

MARRIED: **Ted Miller '69** and Pam Willis, June 1, 1979 ... Gerald Shannon and **Barbara Stroh Overaa '69**, June 10, 1979.

NOTES: **A. Irene Bolton Dorville '69**, Bethlehem, Pa., works full-time in the emergency room of a Bethlehem hospital. Her husband, Fabio Dorville, has begun his fourth year of residency in internal medicine ... **Marva L. Beverly Hall '69**, Chicago, Ill., is employed by the Illinois Department of Public Aid as a social service coordinator ... **H. James Kaufmann '69**, Winona Lake, Ind., is a systems analyst for a computer service bureau in Warsaw, Ind. His wife, **Lois Johns Kaufmann '70**, is vice-president of the Warsaw Cooperative Preschool's executive board. They are the parents of two preschoolers ... **Anita Stalter Lapp '69**, received a B.S. degree in early childhood education from Eastern Mennonite College in May 1979. She and her husband **Jerry Lapp '68** are the parents of two children ... **Barbara Stroh Overaa Shannon '69** resigned from Bethel College, Newton, Kan., in December to do graduate work at Kansas State U in clothing and textiles. Her new address is Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., where her husband Gerald Shannon is a member of the History Department ... **Keith Springer '69**, Saybrook, Ill., has been a full-time farmer since 1977. During the past winter he was junior varsity basketball coach at Bellflower High School. His wife, **Kathleen Newcomer Springer '71**, is busy with two pre-school sons.

1970

MARRIED: Michael D. Myer and **Carolyn Y. Horst '70**, April 14, 1979.

CHILDREN: Kees and **Sally Jo Handrich Dalmeijer '70**, a daughter, Sarah Kate, May 18, 1979 ...**John A. '70** and Naomi Martin **Hostetler**, a son, Alan Todd, May 2, 1979 ... Glenn and **Lucy Yoder Weber '70**, a son, Julian Glenn, May 24, 1979.

NOTES: **Linda Lemons Bardell '70**, Albany, Ore., is now a full-time homemaker; she is also interested in the holistic health movement—nutrition and exercise roles in preventive medicine ... **Murray Hiebert '70**, Washington, D.C., with MCC in Laos from 1977-78, is now employed in Washington under MCC and the Center for International Policy on Indochina Affairs. In April he accompanied an ABC-TV crew to Laos, where they filmed a segment of ABC's "20/20" program ... **Joyce Mishler Rheinheimer '70**, Goshen, is a kindergarten teacher at York Elementary School in the Middlebury Community Schools Corporation; she completes the MS degree in education from Indiana U-South Bend this summer ... **Lucy Yoder Weber '70**, Mohnton, Pa., has finished eight years of teaching in the Reading, Pa., schools ... **La Verne Yousey '70**, Akron, Ohio, received an MS degree in technical education at Akron U in May. He is coordinator and instructor of respiratory therapy. His wife, **Clarajean Sarbey Yousey '70**, is a homemaker. They have two children.

1971

CHILDREN: Michael and **Bonita Holdeman Dalke '71**, a son, Rueben Holdeman, June 6, 1979 ... **Jon '71 and Carol '71 Hofstetter Fielitz**, a son, Daniel Allen, May 21, 1979 ... **Thomas '71** and Sharon Stutzman **Mullet**, a son, Michael Thomas, March 27, 1979 ... Allen and **Jonalix Nofziger Wyse '71**, a son, Jesse Allen, April 30, 1979.

NOTES: **Junior Kauffman '71** has coached basketball and taught at Hesston College, Hesston, Kan., for the last seven years. In June he moved to Lowville, N.Y., where he will direct Beaver Camp and a year-round camping program. His wife, **Carolyn Yousey Kauffman '69**, will be camp nurse ... **Bradley Miller '71** will become pastor of the Midland Mennonite Church, Midland, Mich., in September ... **Larry Miller '71** and **Eleanor Miller Miller '74**, MBM workers in Paris, France, spent a June-July furlough in the U.S. ... **Lois Falb Newcomer '71** will live in Hesston, Kan., for the '79-'80 school year, when her husband Lynn joins the staff of Hesston College ... **Mary Ann Lehman Wieand '71**, her husband Jonathan, and their two children live in La Junta, Colo., where he is a CPA with a local accounting firm ... **David Wiens '71**, Reading, Pa., received a master's in social work from Maywood College, Scranton, Pa., in May.

1972

MARRIED: Thomas Kaufman and **Cheryl Davidson '72**, June 3, 1978 ... Alan Hall and **Lois Hooley '72**, June 23, 1979 ... **H. Glenn Moyer '72** and **Glenda Detweiler '76**, July 7, 1979.

CHILDREN: **Mark '72** and **Jeanne '72 Nofziger Birky**, a son, Jesse Alan, April 25, 1979 ... Gail and **Barbara Coffman Hirschy '72**, a son, Nicholas Lee, May 27, 1979 ... **James M. '72** and **Debra '73 Fisher Martin**, a son, Martin Dean, May 18, 1979 ... **Larry G. '72** and Carolyn Roth **Miller**, a daughter, Lori Ann, May 19, 1979 ... Charles and **Ruth Bontrager Yankey, Staff '72-'76**, a son, Troy Jonathon, May 6, 1979 ... **Ronald L. '72** and Cathy Pilette **Yoder**, a son, James Michael, June 21, 1979 ... **Terry '72** and Jane Matynka **Yousey**, a daughter, Jillian Lea, October 25, 1978.

NOTES: **Carol Bixler '72**, Kalamazoo, Mich., is now an account executive at William R. Biggs Associates, a marketing, advertising and public relations agency. She joined Biggs in March 1978 after her resignation from the Upjohn Company's Chemical Communication Division ... **Ann Glick Derrick '72** lives in Lynchburg, Va., where her husband Ted graduated from Liberty Baptist Seminary, Lynchburg, in May ... **John Hershberger '72** will study at the U of Iowa School of Religion during the upcoming school year ... **Marcia Hughey '72**, Rocky Ford, Colo., has been director of nursing services for a 37-bed community hospital since 1974 ... **Cheryl Davidson Kaufman '72**, Minneapolis, Minn., is a dietary supervisor at Abbott Hospital in Minneapolis; she also plays keyboards in a Caribbean band, Shangoya ... **Sara Sue Esch Longacre '72**, Fairview, Mich., has received the MA degree in school librarianship from Central Michigan U, Mt. Pleasant, Mich. ...**Catherine Roby '72**, Elkhart, is a 4-H youth advisor with the Elkhart County Cooperative Extension Service and is a certified youth effectiveness training instructor; she is working for a master's degree in counseling and guidance at Indiana U-South Bend ... **Judy Gilliam Rosenberger '72**, Indianapolis, is a nurse practitioner for a local health maintenance organization ... **Carol Spicher '72**, Lancaster, Pa., received the MSW degree from Indiana U in May.

1973

MARRIED: Daryl Mast and **Miriam Erb '73**, May 26, 1979 ... Robert Fryer and **Gena Shelley '73**, July 25, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Daniel '75** and **Donna '73 Zuck Eigsti**, a daughter, Melissa Dawn, May 15, 1979 ... Edward and **Margaret Troyer Garcia '73**, a daughter, Alison Meg Troyer, April 9, 1979 ... **Daniel '73** and **Mary '72 Rich Liechty**, a son, born May 29, 1979, received for adoption June 7, 1979 ... **William '73** and **Linda '74 Reeves Miller**, a son, David William, February 14, 1979 ... George and **Joyce Link Nafziger '73**, a son, Ryan Jay, March 19, 1979 ... **David '73** and **Jane '74 Birky Slabaugh**, a son, Nathaniel David, March 31, 1979 ... Dan and **Betty Kanagy Yoder, Staff '73-'78**, a son, Kenton Joe, May 22, 1979.

NOTES: **Stephen C. Ainlay '73**, Piscataway, N.J., became a member of the sociology faculty of Rutgers U in the fall of 1978 ... In June, **Steve Garboden '73**, Goshen, became management information services coordinator at Mennonite Mutual Aid, Goshen. He joined the staff in 1976 ... **Larry Heatwole '73**, Harrisonburg, Va., has been studio manager and engineer for Mennonite Broadcasts since May 1974. In June this year he went into the electronics business for himself on a full-time basis. He will offer sales and service for home and personal computers ... **Curt Holsopple '73**, Goshen, is now chief engineer of the WGCS (College) radio station. He and his wife, Edith Buckwalter Holsopple, are co-sponsors of the East Goshen Mennonite Church MYF ... **Rose Lehman '73**, Paoli, Ind., is now director of the Well-Child Health Project for Orange County ... **Margaret Richer '73** has received the Master of Divinity degree from AMBS, Elkhart. In October she will become minister of Christian education at the Mennonite Church in Normal, Ill. ... **L. LaVerne Roth '73**, Baxter, Ky., is now teaching in an associate degree nursing program at Southeast Community College; previously she worked five and one-half years in the intensive care unit of Harlan Appalachian Regional Hospital, Harlan, Ky. **Reuben Savanick '73**, Scottdale, Pa., graduated from AMBS, Elkhart, in May. He has been installed as associate pastor of the Scottdale Mennonite Church and continues as director of the MBM deaf ministries in Elkhart ... **Joyce E. Shoemaker Yoder '73**, Bryan, Ohio, received a master's degree in library science from Indiana U, Bloomington, in May. She is reference librarian at Tri-State U, Angola, Ind. **Rick Stiffney '73**, Elkhart, has received a Master of Divinity degree from AMBS, Elkhart. He has served College Mennonite Church as youth pastor since 1973. In June he became secretary of the Relief and Servie Division of the MBM, which includes the VS program.

1974

CHILDREN: Daryl and **Karen Neuenschwander Martin '74**, a daughter, Christine Janelle, May 14, 1979 ... Robert and **Amy Peifer Taylor '74**, a daughter, Amy Noel, May 6, 1979 ... Blake and **Marla Mullett Unger '74**, a daughter, Britt Lorie, March 29, 1979 ... Dean and **Wanda Garber Weirich, Staff '74-'76**, a daughter, Brooke Erin, June 1, 1979.

NOTES: **Gaylene Holsopple Becker '74**, Valparaiso, Ind., received a master of science degree in education from Purdue U, August 1978 ... **Jan Fuchs '74**, Carbondale, Ill., received a master's degree at the U of Florida, Gainesville, and is now working on a doctoral degree in health education at Southern Illinois U ... In May 1979 **Larry Gautsche '74**, Goshen, completed the MSW degree at the Indiana U School of Social Work, Indianapolis. He is chief planner at the Association for the Disabled of Elkhart County ... **Larry Nussbaum '74**, Garden City, Kan., is social services coordinator for Kansas Children's Service League; his wife, **Cheryl Snyder Nussbaum '74**, is a social worker ... **David Swartzendruber '74** received a master's degree with honors in occupational therapy from Western Michigan U, Kalamazoo, in April. He and his wife **Diane Hange Swartzendruber '75** and their child have moved to Library, Pa., (Pittsburgh) where he will be employed as occupational therapist on a rehabilitation team.

1975

MARRIED: Theodoor Beels and **Elizabeth Fast '75**, March 11, 1979 ... Roger Farmer and **Mary Lou Swartzendruber '75**, March 10, 1979.

CHILDREN: **Leonard '75** and **Sharon '77 Schrock Beechy**, a daughter, Laura Catherine, June 27, 1979 ... Danny and **Barbara Bundy Johnson '75**, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, April 22, 1978 ... **David '75** and Willow Cunningham **Kauffman**, a daughter, Heidi Marie, May 9, 1979 ... **Donald '75** and **Louise '78 Hershberger Metzler**, a son, Luke Alan, May 2, 1979 ... **Thomas '75** and **Rebecca '75 Schertz Meyers**, a daughter, Carrie Schertz, June 3, 1979 ... **Andrew '75** and Patricia Wyse **Short**, a daughter, Krista Lynn, May 10, 1979.

NOTES: **Judy Gardner Ainlay '75**, Piscataway, N.J., began work last year on a MSW degree at Rutgers U ... In February **Elisabeth A. Fast Beels '75**, Kathmandu, Nepal, began her

third year of teaching nursing at the Shanta Bhawan Hospital under the United Mission to Nepal and MCC ... In June, **Lamar Bender '75** began a one-year term of VS with MBM in Phoenix, Ariz. ... **Julia Graber Gautsche '75,** Goshen, is a registered nurse at Goshen General Hospital ... **Richard Kremer '75,** Cambridge, Mass., has passed all general examinations at Harvard U and in the fall will begin his dissertation. He will also be resident tutor at one of Harvard University's undergraduate houses and teach with **Owen Gingerich '51** in his general education class on astronomy ... **Thomas Rutschman '75** and his wife Disa Anderson Rutschman have been appointed to a term of teaching service in Spain with the MBM, Elkhart. He had served two years previously in Belgium with MCC ... **Mark H. Winslow '75** attended AMBS during the 1978-79 school year. This fall, he will do an internship in team pastoral ministry at Grace Community Church, South Chicago, Ill.

1976

MARRIED: Dean Hunsberger and **Barbra Graber '76,** April 29, 1979 ... **Max Mault '76** and Yvonne Rassi, May 20, 1979 ... **Johannes Wenger '76** and Elizabeth Shenk, August 12, 1978.

CHILDREN: **Glen, staff '74-'76** and **Susan '76 Brubaker Greenwald,** a son, Andrew Raymond, March 13, 1979 ... **Luke '76** and **Cathy '78 Frederick Roth,** a son, David Frederick, December 13, 1978 ... **Allen '76** and **Shirley '76 Gerard Rush,** a daughter, Melissa Dawn, May 12, 1979 ... **James '76** and Elaine Kilmer **Snyder,** a son, James Cory, May 29, 1979 ... Blane and **Susan Heise Stringfellow '76,** a daughter, Lisa Marie, May 18, 1979.

NOTES: **Lynn Canal '76,** Goshen, is a registered nurse at Goshen General Hospital ... **Patty E. Harris '76,** Okemos, Mich., works at Ingham Medical Center in Lansing, Mich., as a psychiatric nurse and member of the hospital psychiatric team ... **Lenny Jordan '76,** Durham, N.C., is an industrial engineer with UPS. His wife, **Jean Liechty Jordan '76,** has completed the first year of a two-year master's program in nursing at the U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill ... **Steven D. Reschly '76** attended AMBS, Elkhart, during the 1978-79 school year and will return in the fall ... **Sidney A. Richard '76,** Columbus, Ohio, is studying for a master's degree in mathematics at Ohio State U, Columbus ... **Luke S. Roth '76,** Springfield, Ore., has completed his second year as junior high language arts teacher and coach in Eugene, Ore. His wife, **Cathy Frederick Roth '78,** is studying at the U of Oregon Architectural School ... **Marilyn Stahl '76** attended AMBS during the 1978-79 school year and will continue in the fall.

1977

MARRIED: **Galen Beachy '77** and Cheri Schwartz, June 2, 1979 ... **H. Darrell Minnich '77** and June Harnish, June 9, 1979 ... **Tim Yoder '79** and **Sarah Conrad '77,** May 26, 1979 ... **Kelvin Friesen '77** and Jane Friesen, May 26, 1979 ... Roland Geiser and **Karen Gehman '77,** April 14, 1979 ... Terry Hart and **Roxanne Schertz '77,** June 2, 1979.

CHILDREN: **Wilbur '77** and Kathryn Yoder **Beachy,** a daughter, Melissa Yvonne, June 29, 1979 ... **Kim '77** and Sonia Kauffman **Green,** a daughter, Kari Marie, June 28, 1979 ... Jeffrey and **Paula Showalter, staff '77-'79,** a son, Corey Dale, May 20, 1979.

NOTES: **Larry Bardell '77,** Albany, Ore., is employed as aftercare staff nurse for Linn County Mental Health Department. He does counseling and interviews for institutional referrals ... **Dennis R. Stauffer '77,** Goshen, is now co-pastor of East Goshen Mennonite Church ... **Sharon R. Weaver '77,** Tucson, Ariz., has received a master of science in nursing degree from the U of Arizona.

1978

MARRIED: Martin Schein and **Sarah Eichelberger '78,** June 1, 1979 ... Emerson Miller and **Diane Horst '78,** August 5, 1978 ... Glenn Stoltzfus and **Jane Jacobs '78,** May 26, 1979 ... **Dave Link '78** and **Michell Yoder '79,** June 2, 1979 ... Maurice Stutzman and **Carla Miller '78,** April 21, 1979 ... **Bruce Peifer '78** and **Joyce Nafziger '79,** June 2, 1979 ... **Thomas Weaver '78** and Barbara Snowberger, April 28, 1979 ... **Paul T. Yoder '78** and **L. Suzanne Miller '80,** June 16, 1979.

CHILDREN: Carl and **Kelly Carvajal Gay '78,** a son, Anthony Wayne, June 3, 1979 ... **Charles, staff,** and **Nancy Cagley Rhoads '78,** a son, Ryan Andrew, June 7, 1979.

NOTES: **Colleen Merillat Adcock '78,** Lebanon, Ind., and her husband Terry are working at the Indiana United Methodist Children's Home where they are houseparents ... **Debra K. Byrket '78,** Air Force Second Lieutenant, has graduated from the USAF medical service officers' orientation course at Sheppard AFB, Texas. She is now serving as a clinical nurse with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command, Lackland AFB, Texas ... **Caleb Hess '78,** Goshen, is broadcast engineer for WNIT-TV, Elkhart. His wife, **Linda Mikel Hess '78,** is a registered nurse at Goshen General Hospital ... **Dallis Ann Nisley '78,** Goshen, is employed as a staff accountant at Stauffer and Company, CPA's ... **Terry Rediger '78** is a student at AMBS, Elkhart. During the summer he is doing his supervised experience in ministry at two Mennonite churches in Freeman, S.D. ... **Helen Stoltzfus '78** will teach third and fourth grade at Topeka, Ind., during the 1979-80 school year ... **Lesa Sulimay '78** recently completed a year in the Netherlands, working as a MCC Exchange Visitor. She worked from February through June in the home of **Gerrie Gleysteen '61.** Lesa and Gerri spent an evening in May with GC alumni who were part of a TourMagination group ... **Rod Zook '78** is now pastor of the Mennonite Brethren Victory Fellowship Church of Waterloo, Quebec, Canada.

1979

MARRIED: **Russell Bonham '79** and **Mary Lou Schmidt '79,** April 28, 1979 ... Michael McDonough and **Beth Glick '79,** June , 1979 ... Robert Clayton and **Cynthia Hernley '79,** October 28, 1978 ... **Eric Stoltzfus '79** and **Ruth Horst '79,** May 10, 1979 ... **Kenneth Kraybill '79** and **Beth Miller '79,** June 9, 1979 ... **Peter Roth '79** and Carolyn Folkers, July 7, 1979 ... **Ian Schmidt '79** and **Lynette Cocanower '79,** June 16, 1979 ... Jerry Smucker and **Nancy Potteiger '79,** June 9, 1979 ... **H. Brent Weaver '79** and Ruth Schoenhals, June 16, 1979.

FACULTY

Jack Dueck, professor of English from 1966-77, and his wife Eleanor are now managing the Sideboard Restaurant in Greencroft Center, Inc., Elkhart. Founders of Peddler's Village, Jack and Eleanor managed that business until December 1978. Their new enterprise has been named The Meeting Place, and includes a gift shop and six banquet rooms in addition to the restaurant.

NEW FACULTY (CONTINUED)

Mary Amstutz will be assistant librarian in the Mennonite Historical Library and Archives. She received a bachelor's degree from Goshen College in 1970, a master's degree in teaching from Northwestern University, and a master's in library science from the University of Chicago.

After teaching English and German on the high school level in Chicago, Amstutz was an MCC trainee in the Netherlands. She was most recently employed as children's services coordinator at the Kanawha County Library in Charleston, W. Va.

A Rafael Falcon will direct the College's new Menno-Hispanic Ministries Program and teach as assistant professor of Spanish. Falcon received a bachelor's degree from Universidad Interamericana in San German, Puerto Rico, and a master's degree from the University of Iowa. He is currently a doctoral candidate in Spanish-American literature at the University of Iowa.

Falcon taught at and later directed Academia Menonita Betania in Aibonito, Puerto Rico. He also taught at the Department of Public Instruction in Aibonito and at the University of Iowa. Falcon is currently president of the Committee of Spanish Literature under the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries.

Lourdes Miranda will administer the Cross-Cultural Relations Center and teach as assistant professor of Menno-Hispanic ministries. Miranda received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from the University of Puerto Rico and a master's degree in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. She currently lives in Chicago.

David B. Miller, originally from Perkasie, Pa., will work half-time as assistant director of special programs. He graduated from Goshen College this spring with a major in natural science and a co-major in communication.

STUCKEY NOMINATED PRESIDENT-ELECT

Richard E. Stuckey '66 has been nominated GC Alumni Association President-elect by the Alumni Board and its nominating committee. Election to accept the nomination will be held at the October 13 alumni business meeting, following the annual alumni banquet.

Dick Stuckey is an associate extension professor in the department of plant pathology at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. In addition to teaching a graduate course in plant disease identification, his work includes applied research and disseminating information to county extension agents in Kentucky.

Between his years at GC and joining the University of Kentucky faculty in 1976, Dick received his master's degree and doctorate in plant pathology from Michigan State University. He and his wife Judy Stealy '66 have served in Laos with International Voluntary Service and in Uruguay under a USAID-university consortium program. In Uruguay he was plant pathology advisor to the Ministry of Agriculture.

Four Alumni Board member terms expire this fall. These members, elected two years ago, are Willard H. Albrecht '54, Irene H. Hershberger '47, Leamon R. Sowell, Jr. '77 and Anne Harnish Weaver '58. The nominating committee recommends their re-election for additional two-year terms. Because the winter meetings have been snowed out the past two years, this Board has had less than usual working time together. Members whose terms expire in 1980 are Daniel Berry '66, Diane Gerber Eigsti '63, Gail D. Fisher '69, James M. Miller '72 and Bonnie Baer Zook '62.

Chairing the annual business meeting in October will be outgoing Board president Stanley W. Boyer '58. He will be succeeded by John E. Lehman '39, who begins a two-year term as president.

1979 Goshen College Athletic Schedules

Men's Soccer

Sept. 15, 2 p.m.	*Alumni*
Sept. 19, 3:30 p.m.	*Calvin*
Sept. 22, 2 p.m. EDT	Bluffton
Sept. 25, 4 p.m.	*Grace*
Sept. 29, 2 p.m.	Indiana Tech
Oct. 2, 8 p.m.	Notre Dame
Oct. 6, 2 p.m.	St. Francis
Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m. EDT	Western Michigan
Oct. 13, Noon	Wabash
Oct. 16, 3:30 p.m.	*Huntington*
Oct. 20, 2 p.m.	*Spring Arbor*
Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m.	*Marion*
Oct. 27, 2 p.m.	Tri-State
Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m.	*Manchester*

Coach: Dwain Hartzler

Women's Field Hockey

Sept. 22	*Alumni*
Sept. 25, 4:30 p.m.	St. Mary's
Sept. 28, 29	Sauk Valley Camp
Oct. 6, 10 a.m., 2 p.m.	*Taylor, Calvin*
Oct. 9, 4 p.m.	*Marion*
Oct. 18, 4 p.m.	*Notre Dame*
Oct. 23, 4 p.m.	Valparaiso
Oct. 27	BWU/MWU
Nov. 3	IAIAW Tourney

Coach: Karen Yoder

CORRECTION:
On page 6 of the May *Bulletin,* our story on SST omitted the South Korea experiences of students and faculty in 1971, 1972, and 1979. The lapse was unintentional; the South Korean units have been an important and unique part of the SST program.

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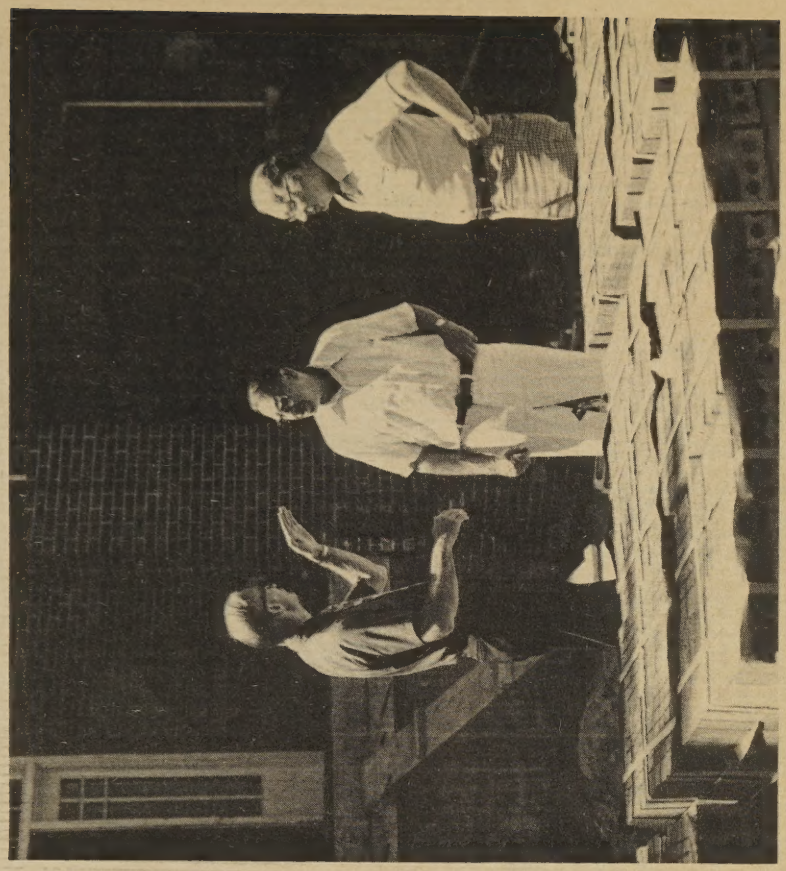

What are colleges made of? Business manager J. Robert Kreider discusses the question with President Burkholder and Director of College Relations Dan Kauffman. Perhaps they agree that people come first, then buildings—people with faith and vision to teach and learn, buildings which can be constructed (like the Umble Center) and revitalized (like Kulp Hall, above) with the help of alumni and friends like those listed and celebrated in this August issue. (Photo by Deb Hostetler)

ALL GC ALUMNI INVITED TO OCTOBER 12-14 WEEKEND

While reunion lunches are planned for GC class years ending in 4 and 9, all alumni are invited to other events of Alumni Weekend, October 12-14.

- ★ Billy Taylor Trio, jazz concert, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
- ★ WGCS "Coming of age" party, 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Sideboard Restaurant, Elkhart
- ★ Home Economics Alumni Brunch, Arts 114 and 109, 8:00-10:30 a.m.
- ★ Career Fair, alumni talking with students, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
- ★ "The Middle East: The Politics of Armageddon," continuing education seminar, 9:00-12:00 a.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m., Dean John A. Lapp, who returned this summer from a year in Israel
- ★ Saturday noon class reunions; details will be mailed to class members
- ★ "Arts in process" festival, Umble Center, Saturday afternoon and evening
- ★ Alumni Banquet and annual meeting, Saturday evening
- ★ Old Timers Luncheon honoring the graduates of 1929, hosted by President and Mrs. Burkholder

ALUMNI WEEKEND RESERVATIONS
October 12-14, 1979

Please reserve the following for me:

_____ Tickets for Friday evening concert, Billy Taylor Trio. Front half of Union auditorium $5, back half $4. Total ticket cost: $ _____

_____ Places in the Middle East seminar with John A. Lapp at $20 per person, payable at registration; see page 14 for details.

_____ Places at the 7:00 p.m. Saturday Alumni banquet at $6.00 per person. Total for banquet: $ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED $ _____

Mail to Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526; checks payable to Goshen College. Alumni in reunion classes and those who graduated 50 or more years ago will receive reservation information in early September.

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Communication, nevertheless, is a basic part of what the Center is about. "In broad terms," said Blosser, "we're out to help people be disciples. Maybe we need to prod some issues you might want to let lie. We don't make pronouncements, but we do want to get you to think about what you should do."

Kraus agreed. "We function as a catalyst to get different kinds of people talking to each other. We also work at anticipating new issues which will be facing the church and then help raise awareness. That's not just to be *avant-garde.* Someone has to do it."

The center has three main publics. First is the Goshen College community. "We help students relate issues of faith to their professional search," Blosser commented. Later this year, for example, the Center will conduct a "Christians in Education" workshop in cooperation with the Education Department.

Many times other people at the College initiate projects. Kraus recalled several times in the early '70s when the Center sponsored volunteer student groups to return to their home churches for a Sunday to help understanding between the college and the churches. "At first it was a little tense sometimes," he reflected, "but after a while people were really listening to each other."

Christian professional people comprise a second public. Meetings have been held for people in business, social studies teachers, writers, medical professionals, historians, and reporters for the church press.

Third, the Center ministers to congregations. "I was a pastor for 17 years, and I know how hard it was to get theological stimulus that was relevant to congregational life," said Blosser. The yearly Discipleship Forum series, he noted, is an attempt to look at particular issues on a solid theological basis and to stimulate congregational thinking.

The forums are a series of 3-hour evening seminars held on campus which focus on practical and thological issues in church life. Addresses by resource persons are combined with group discussion so that everyone can participate. This year's forum theme is "Theological Foundations for a Disciple Church."

The Center occupies a unique position, Blosser observed, in that it relates both to the field of academic theology and to the practical life of congregations where theology must be put into practice. "The pastoral idea of listening, hearing, and understanding is very important here. We try to keep up our academic standards and still be able to minister to congregations."

Planning, Praying —And Publishing

The work of the Center for Discipleship extends beyond the planning and praying, workshops and conferences. Publishing is frequently an outcome of the Center's efforts, too, as with the just released book *Evangelicalism and Anabaptism* edited by C. Norman Kraus.

Published by Herald Press, the book grew out of papers presented during the 1977-78 forum series at the Center. Goshen College faculty who authored chapters are J. Lawrence Burkholder, John A. Lapp, Marlin L. Jeschke and Kraus.

Kraus has recently authored another book, *The Authentic Witness: Credibility and Authority*, also published by Herald Press. Reviewer David Kroeker called it "an excellent book from the pen of one who has demonstrated in his own life a !arge measure of the 'authenticity' he calls his readers to. Deep theological concepts in lay language."

Congregations Lighten Burden For Financially Pressed Students

By Deb Hostetler

Time was, not long ago, when college-bound Mennonites faced the proverbial fork in the road—an education at a church college (with up to 10 years of loan repayments) or a less expensive public education (without the same chance for intellectual, social, and spiritual growth in a community of believers).

While the terrain remains basically the same, some congregations are blazing a new trail with student financial aid plans. The idea that congregations have a stake in the Christian leadership training of young people and therefore might lighten the financial burden of a Mennonite education is catching on in a growing number of churches.

"We in the Mennonite Church of Normal [Illinois] realize that the church colleges need more than the support of our donations—they need our young people," said pastor James Waltner. "We also believe that our students need the kind of training they can get best at a church college. We want to encourage students to choose a Mennonite college."

A few farsighted congregations, such as the one in Normal, have provided financial help to students for almost a decade. Less experienced congregations can get some help from a packet that Hesston, Eastern Mennonite and Goshen colleges have put together. "Our materials can provide models for congregational financial aid," said Walter Schmucker, director of student finances at Goshen College, "but the impetus has always come and still comes from the congregation."

Any of the three Mennonite colleges will work with a congregation desiring to set up a program. Currently, a variety of plans are in operation, all of them offering scholarships rather than loans, and most are usable at any Mennonite college. Some congregations choose to take pledges and divide the money equally among all qualifying students while others commit a specific amount to each student and write it into the budget. Still others have provided full tuition.

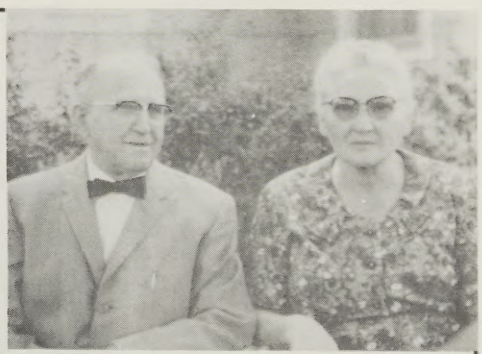
Whatever amount a church gives, the scholarships convey a message of caring. "I feel very close to my congregation," said Elsa Swift, a Goshen College senior from Normal. "The fact that they have chosen to support me in this very practical way makes me feel even more that I want to go back."

In most participating churches, this way of expressing care has a broad base of support. "It's not just the parents who get involved in the project," said Tom Albrecht, a Goshen College senior from Maplewood congregation in Fort Wayne, Ind. "People who have already helped their own kids through college contribute. Young couples with small children give. It's a very big thing for our congregation."

In most churches, it is probably too early to tell if this form of financial aid has influenced the number of Mennonite young people who choose a church college. "The money sure helped a lot, because I was able to reduce my loans," said Val Schmitt, a freshman from South Union congregation in West Liberty, Ohio, "but I'd pretty much decided I wanted to come to Goshen before I got the scholarship."

Where aid plans have been in operation for several years, however, the number of students choosing a Mennonite college often increases dramatically. The congregation in Normal, which has provided some assistance since 1970 and full tuition for the last three years, is a case in point. Three years ago there were four students in Mennonite colleges; two years ago there were eight. Last year that number doubled, and this year it climbed to 21. "We have had a larger number of high school students in recent years, but that doesn't account for all of the increase," pastor Waltner notes. "I'd say the program has been successful in a number of ways."

More information is available by writing Walter Schmucker at Goshen College.



Scholarship Honors Former Music Prof

Friends and alumni may now encourage young church musicians through participation in the Walter E. Yoder Music Scholarship. This new scholarship, established by Matilda Schertz Yoder in tribute to her husband's leadership in music education, will offer grants to GC students who qualify musically and financially. Students who qualify musically but not financially may be named honorary Yoder scholars; a community of Yoder scholars is envisioned.

Walter Yoder, who lived from 1889 to 1964, was respected not only for his leadership in the GC music department, but for his vision and churchwide contributions to Mennonite hymnody. He directed, wrote and edited hymns, and helped to compile several Mennonite hymn books. Yoder joined the GC faculty in 1931 and headed the music department until his retirement in 1957. For that era of GC students, memories of the first music major, the first choir tours, and chapel hymnsings all revolve around this beloved teacher.

More information on the scholarship is available from the College Relations Office. The goal is to develop an endowment fund of $10,000 to $15,000 that would yield $800 to $1,200 per year in earnings. Contributions are invited.

Unity Within A Mosaic

By Elvin Stoltzfus

Important behind-the-scenes people help "carry" Goshen College each year—such as switchboard operator Kathryn Swartzendruber who daily answers dozens of incoming calls to approximately 250 extensions. Or Lores Steury, who helps beautify the campus with carefully cultivated flower beds.

These persons were among those mentioned by John A. Lapp, provost and dean, during the opening chapel Sept. 13. He also noted a new program, the minority ministries department, and the diversity of the 1,304-member student body, which he characterized as an "interesting international mosaic." Everybody then sang the alma mater to symbolize campus unity in the midst of diversity.

Goshen College was established 85 years ago because of a vision of individuals coming together from various backgrounds. Since that time in 1894, students have come to hear God's voice through His Spirit and His people. Then a similar vision began to grow within them—a vision nurtured by home and church settings where God's people took seriously the responsibility of discovering the gifts and potential which needed development and training.

Several factors have been strategic in the process of growth:

1. Church leaders with special responsibility for informing young people about the values of Mennonite higher education.

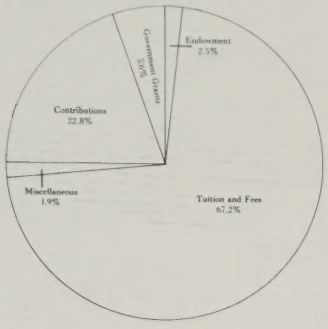
2. A praying church body ready to challenge youth to study and to stand by them during the crucial years of development.

3. Planned congregational response to the Mennonite Board of Education's churchwide challenge to give to Mennonite Colleges.

We ask for the church's support as we remain faithful to the task of preparing useful citizens of God's kingdom. We believe that He has called us to help Him meet the needs of His work.

Goshen College Budget, 1978-79

Educational and General Income



Educational and General Expenses

What are the ingredients for Goshen College's budgetary pie—and how are they devoured by expenses?

For 1978-79, expenditures totaled $6,438,561 of which income from tuition and fees comprised only $3,432,247. This left the College to raise nearly $1,000 for every student in attendance; and congregations, alumni, faculty, businesses, and friends contributed a record $1,166,632 to help keep tuition from rising to meet the double-digit inflation rate.

Some statistics for which the College is thankful: Church contributions increased by 19.3 percent over 1977-78; business and industrial contributions were up 9.8 percent. The average gift of alumni increased by 6.3 percent, and faculty-staff giving increased by a heartening 12.6 percent.

Goshen's status as a "teaching college" is evident from the high percentage of its expenditures for instruction—salaries for the teaching faculty, new books and materials for the library.

Student aid, which goes to approximately 75 percent of Goshen's students, takes the form of scholarships and work-study money, channeled through the financial aid office.

Not shown on the diagram is the increasing bite which inflation takes from the pie—12 percent last year, a projected 10 percent for 1979-80. Only careful planning, meticulous stewardship and generous giving make it possible for the College to continue providing a Christian liberal arts education to its constituency from year to year.

Churches Making In Gifts 1979

For the fifth consecutive year Goshen College publicly recognizes those congregations which made gifts from their stewardship program or from offerings during the college fiscal year ending June 30, 1979. Last year gifts totaling $358,874.98, for an increase of 19.3 percent, were received for current operations.

Allegheny, Ontario, and Western Ontario conferences make contributions to Goshen College as a conference. Therefore, individual congregations could not be identified. Allegheny and Ontario conferences increased their giving in 1978-79 over the previous year.

Following are contributing congregations, alphabetized within each conference:

Franconia

*Bally
**Bethel
*Blooming Glen
Bristol
*Deep Run East
Doylestown
Groveland
*Line Lexington
*Methacton
*Perkasie
*Plains
**Salem
*Salford
*Souderton
Spring Mount
*Swamp
Towamencin
**Vincent

Illinois

Arthur
*Bethel
Cazenovia
**Dewey
*East Bend
First—Morton
*Freeport
Highway Village
Hopedale
Lombard
Metamora
*Midway
**Morrison
*Normal
Pleasant Hill
*Reba Place Fellowship
*Roanoke
*Science Ridge
*Trinity
*United—Peoria
*Waldo
Willow Springs

Indiana-Michigan

Anderson
*Ann Arbor
*Assembly
*Belmont
*Benton
*Boubon Chapel
Clinton Brick
*Clinton Frame
College
*East Goshen
*Emma
*Fairhaven
*Fairview
*Fellowship of Hope
First—Indianapolis
*First—Middlebury
First—Fort Wayne
*Forks
*Germfask
**Grace Chapel
*Grand Marais
*Harlan
*Holdeman
*Hopewell
*Howard Miami
*Kern Road Chapel
*Lake Bethel
*Locust Grove—Elkhart
Locust Grove—Sturgis
*Maple Grove—Topeka
Marion
Michigan Avenue
**Midland
Ninth Street
North Goshen
**North Leo
*North Main Street
**North Park
*Olive
Paoli
**Park View
*Plato
*Pleasant View
Prairie Street
*Providence
Roselawn
**Santa Fe
Shore
*South Side Fellowship
*Sunnyside
**Tri Lakes Chapel
*Unity Fellowship
*Valparaiso
**Wasepi
*Waterford
**Wawasee Lakeside Chapel
*Yellow Creek

Ohio

Aurora
*Beech
*Bethel—West Liberty
*Bethel—Wadsworth
*Central
*Crown Hill
First—Canton
**Huber
Inlet
*Kidron
Lee Heights
Leetonia
*Lockport
Longenecker
*Martins
Midway
*Millersburg
*North Clinton
**North Lima
*Oak Grove—West Liberty
Oak Grove—Smithville
Orrville
*Pine Grove
*Pleasant View
**Salem—Wooster
*Salem—Elida
**Salem—Waldron
*Sharon
*Smithville
**Sonnenberg
*South Union
**Springdale Chapel
**Stoner Heights
**Summit Christian Fellowship
**Sunnyside
Tedrow
*Valley View
*Walnut Creek
*West Clinton
*Wooster
Zion

New York Fellowship

*Clarence Center
*Lowville
**Naumberg
Pleasant Valley
**Rochester Area Fellowship

Atlantic Coast

*Akron
Cedar Grove
**First—Brooklyn
*Forest Hills
*Neffsville

*Asterisk denotes increased giving over previous year.

**Denotes churches who gave this past year but not the previous year.

Deferred Giving Report

During the 1978-79 fiscal year, 19 people made deferred or estate gifts to Goshen College, totaling $719,748.

	Contributors	*Amount*
Estate Gifts	5	$ 19,598
Deferred Gifts	14	700,150
Totals	19	$719,748

Estate Gifts

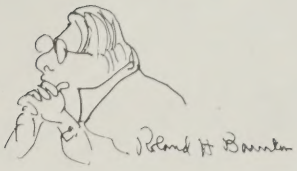
Lydia Albrecht
Franklin H. Alderfer
Carl and Florence '10 Blumberg
Lydia Shenk Shank '31

Gifts Through Life Income Plan

Oscar Lehman '23

Deferred Gifts Written 1978-79

Anonymous (three gifts)
Mabel Brunk '47
C. J. Gerber '17
Martha Gleason
Alpha Welty Good '25
John '48 and Betty Grasse
Alma Bontrager Greenwalt '10
Edgar and DeElda Hershberger
Ira and Flossie Mast
Henry Mumaw '24
Romayne and Ruth Sherman
Martha V. Yoder '30



By J. Lawrence Burkholder

Alcohol Education Week: Toward A New Approach

November 10-14 has been designated Alcohol Education Week at Goshen College. During that week chapels and convocations will consist of lectures, films and seminars on the impact of alcohol within our culture. The All-School Study Day Nov. 12 will be devoted to the same subject.

"Strong drink" used to be preached against in the pulpit; Sunday school lessons were devoted to "temperance," and the Bible was interpreted as supporting "abstinance." But in recent years many churches have reacted against what they consider the moralism, prudishness and inadequate theology of an earlier period—but in so doing, they have become silent.

Today secular voices are reminding us that alcohol is a major social and health problem in America and indeed in the world. The scientific community in particular is bringing to us information which indicates that the alcohol problem is worse than many of us had realized. It is worse than the "drug problem." Indeed alcohol is the most abused drug. Furthermore, it is pointed out that alcoholism is becoming a major problem among youth—even among children. And, of course, the relationship between alcohol, crime, accidents, family discord and economic failure is evident.

Alcohol education at Goshen College is intended to look at the issue in broad perspective. It will be viewed scientifically, sociologically and theologically. But the approach will not simply be one of scientific objectivity; the issue confronts us all personally. We must decide what we believe to be appropriate for our own lives in light of the evidence.

We believe that some of the older approaches to alcohol are inadequate, but that silence is irresponsible. We believe that a new approach is needed, one based primarily upon our best theological and scientific understandings. We hope that alcohol education will become increasingly a part of church and community life.

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Dale Schumm, right, pastor of the Sunnyside Mennonite Church discusses an addition to the sanctuary with Dale Wentorf, chairman of the building committee. With a planned approach, Sunnyside increased giving to both local and churchwide programs.

Sunnyside Congregation Boosts Giving Markedly

By Janice Martin

What makes a congregation increase its giving 70 percent to Mennonite programs in three years? Planning and faithfulness, according to Clare Schumm, pastor of Sunnyside Mennonite Church in Elkhart, Ind.

Sunnyside was formed in the late '40s as a child of the Young People's Christian Association at Goshen College. Funds from the Indiana-Michigan Conference helped the growing mission church for many years. Sunnyside eventually became a self-supporting congregation, but contributed little toward other askings of the church.

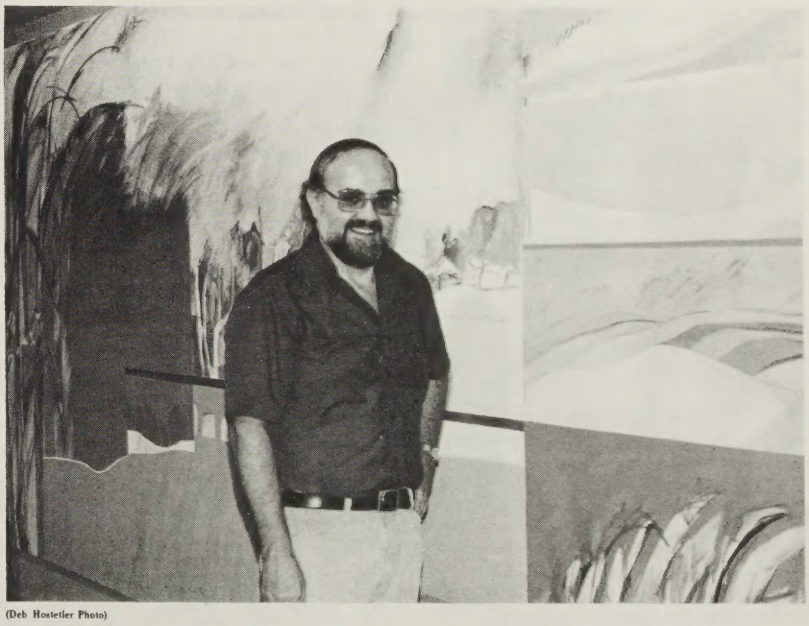
Three years ago, however, when the congregation evaluated facility needs, its members outlined three areas for serious attention: world-wide mission, community involvement and congregational nurture.

One goal in particular was to meet the various askings of the Mennonite Church, including $17 per member for Goshen College. The goal was especially challenging in light of a simultaneous building program which would cost the congregation over $160,000.

The decision to increase the level of church-wide giving was the result of congregational conviction. A task force had studied the ideas, but it was the "average" member who gave the recommendation support. Two weekends focusing on stewardship led by Milo Kauffman encouraged members to give freely in a cheerful, joyful manner.

The planning has worked. From meeting only 30 percent of the askings in 1975-76, the church met 50 percent in 1976-77. In 1977-78 the percentage was increased to 75 percent. Contributions this year reached 100 percent of the askings, a "rare and responsible feat," according to Elvin Stoltzfus, director of church relations at Goshen College.

"The overall spirit at Sunnyside is one of optimism—a desire for spiritual growth," said Schumm. 'We have very capable leaders who can work with a growing congregation. As we have worked toward the meeting of our budget and toward the end of our building program, we have seen that the Lord has really been faithful."



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Abner Hershberger's mural-sized painting was mounted in the Umble Center on Oct. 13. The 17' x 7' acrylic work is entitled "For Everything There Is a Season." A ceramic piece by art professor Marvin Bartel was installed on the same occasion.

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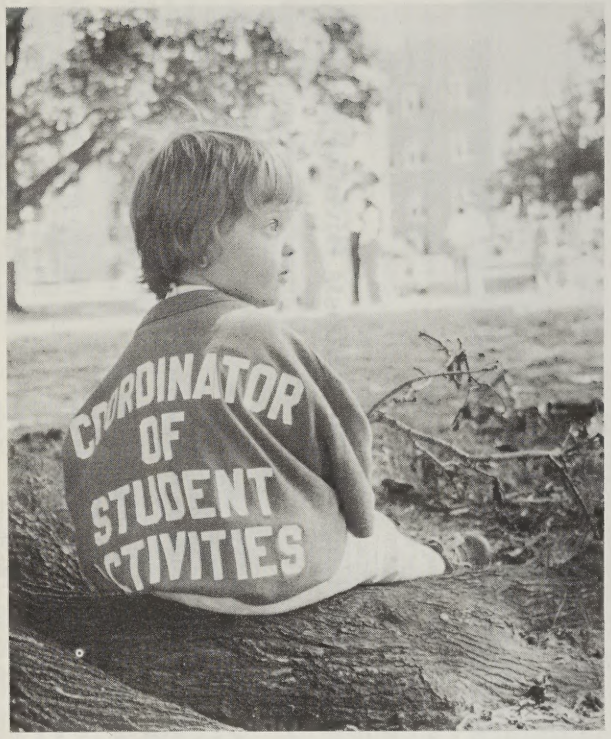

(Elkhart *Truth* Photo Used By Permission)

Some young boys try to fill their dad's shoes, but Jon Hartzler (who is almost 3) prefers to wear his dad's shirt. Dwain Hartzler, who is the real coorinator of student activities, was helping to welcome freshmen and transfers as they arrived on campus Sept. 8. Total enrollment for the fall trimester reached 1314.

Bringing College And Church Together

By H. Brent Weaver

When a Goshen College professor and student want to talk with each other, they can go to the Snack Shop. A church member seeking counsel can go to the pastor. But how can a church and a college more easily talk with each other?

One way is to bring people together from both groups to discuss issues of common concern, including faith issues. That's a part of what goes on at College's Center for Discipleship.

Begun in 1970, the Center is a continuing education program designed to keep the special resources of the College in service to the church through workshops, seminars, forums, and consultations for congregations and students.

After directing the program since 1970, C. Norman Kraus will be leaving this January for an extended teaching ministry in Japan. Don Blosser, a pastor who recently earned a doctorate in New Testament from St. Andrew's University in Scotland, will become director in January.

"What we want to do is help people think theologically within their own disciplines," Blosser said. "Theology relates to all areas of life: to wholeness, humanness, to all we think and do." Both Kraus and Blosser are quick to point out that the Center is not the church relations department. "Elvin Stoltzfus is already doing a fine job in that area," said Blosser.

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Upcoming Events

Oct. 19-20 . . . . "One in the Spirit" Conference
Oct. 25-26. . . Workshop on Christian Education
Oct. 29-Nov. 2. Christian Life & Renewal Week
Nov. 3-4 . . . . . All Parents Weekend
Nov. 9-10 . . . . . Prospective Student Weekend
Nov. 9-10 . . . . . Hesston Transfer Weekend
Nov. 12-16 . . . . . Alcohol Education Week
Nov. 14 . . . . . All-School Alcohol Study Day
Nov. 16-18 . . . . . Professionalization of Personal Services Workshop
Nov. 23-24 . . . . . Mennonite Basketball Classic at Bluffton
Nov. 30, 8 pm . . . . . GC Orchestra Concert
Dec. 7. Women's Pre-Season Basketball Classic
Dec. 9, 3 & 8 pm . . . . . Christmas Concert
Dec. 11, 6:30-9 pm . . . . . Discipleship Forum

Theological Foundations For A Disciple Church

December 11, Marlin Miller
Jesus Christ, Head of the Church

January 15, Edward Stoltzfus
Worship, the Life of the Church

January 29, Erland Waltner
Sin, the Weakness of the Church

February 12, J. R. Burkholder
The "World", Context of the Church

February 26, Don Blosser
The Sermon on the Mount, Pattern for the Church

March 11, David Garber
The Future Expectation of the Disciple Church

For more information write to the Center for Discipleship, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

GC Choirs Make Christmas Recording

Scheduled for October release is an LP recording, "Christmas Music from Goshen College." Recorded last December in Umble Center, it includes numbers by the Chamber Choir and Chorale, directed by Doyle Preheim, and by the Freshman Women's Ensemble, directed by senior Debra Detwiler. The record is available at the GC Bookstore for $6.98 plus .60 postage and .28 Indiana sales tax. Persons contributing $400 or more to the College this year will receive one of the Christmas records as a thank-you from the College.

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